COMIC SECTION
BOSTON
AMERICAN.
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# JIMMY—He Ran! SAM—He Laughed!

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1. "RUN DOWN THE ROAD JIMMY FETCH SOME MEN WITH PAILS QUICK!"
2.
3. "COME ON JIMMY AN' PLAY CIRCUS!" "CAN'T! IM IN A HURRY!" "IM DE CLOWN!" "HULLO COUSIN!" "HEY JIMMY! LOOK AT MY GOAT!"
4. "GIVE JIMMY YER CLOWN HAT HES IN A HURRY!" "NOT ON YER TINTYPE!" B-A-A-A
5. "SAY! WOTS EATIN' YOUSE? DIDNT YE HEAR ME SAY JIMMY WUZ IN A HURRY?" "OOH!" "TEE HEE!"
6. "IM GAWNA TELL!"
7. "I WISH I WUZ IN DIXIE!"
8. "HAW! HAW! DE AUTOS ON FIRE!" "SAY YOU LUNKHEAD! RUN GET A PAIL HELP PUT THIS FIRE OUT INSTEAD OF LAUGHING!"
9. "HAR! HAR! SURE BOSS! ORTERMOBEEL AFIRE! HO! HO!"
10.
11. HO! HO! HO! "GEE, JIMMY! AINT HE FUNNY?" HA HA! "FUNNY MAN!" "TEE HEE! COME ON AN PLAY CIRCUS MISTER!"

AND IN THE MEAN TIME.

12.
13. "BA-A-A-A! YER JIMMY TOOKED ME CLOWN CAP AN' ME BRUDDER GIMME A SWIFT KICK! WAA-A!"
14.
15. GIDDAP! "NOW, LADIES AND GENTS ——"
16.
17. "I'LL BET DE MACHINE BUSTED HO! HO! HO!" SWINNERTON '05

# MR. JACK!

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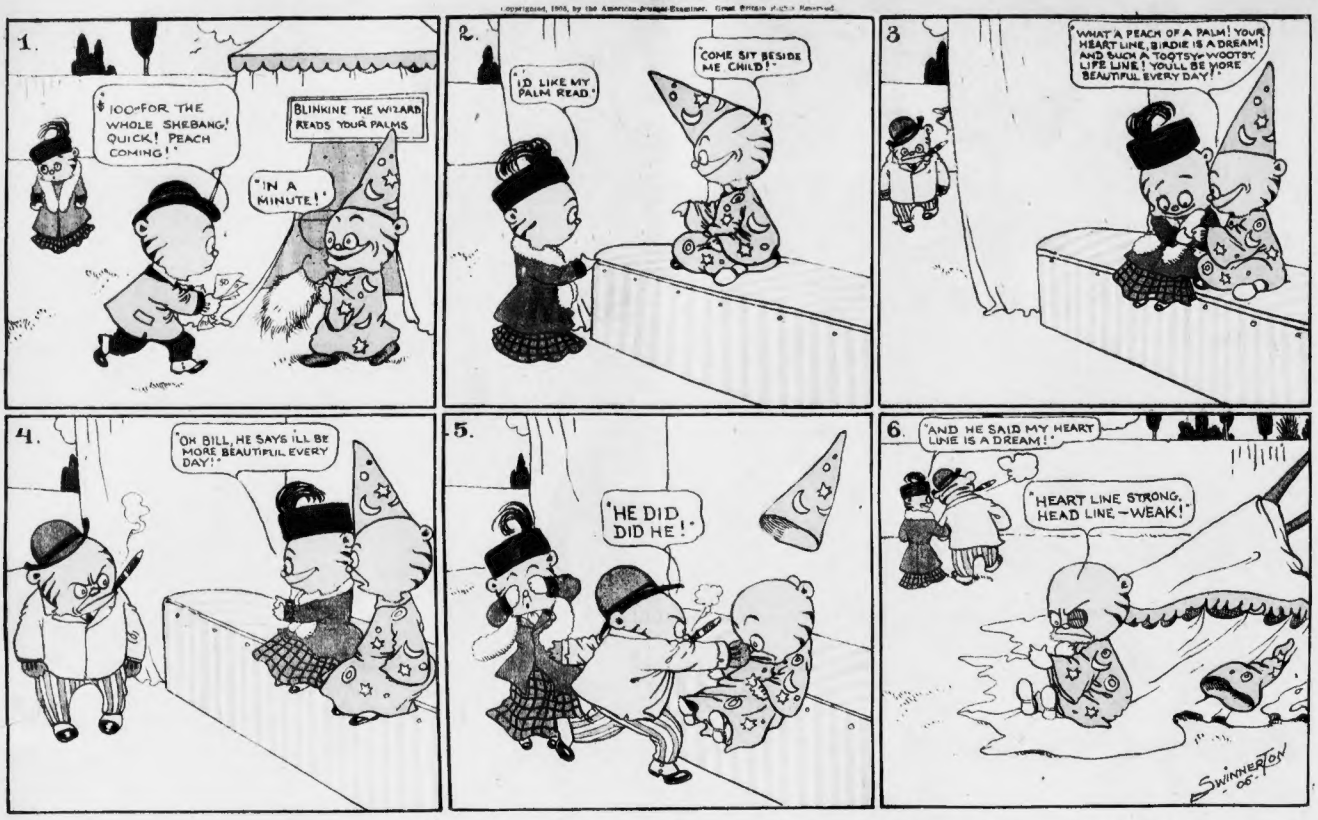
1.
$100 FOR THE WHOLE SHEBANG! QUICK! PEACH COMING!
BLINKINE THE WIZARD READS YOUR PALMS
"IN A MINUTE!"
2.
"I'D LIKE MY PALM READ."
"COME SIT BESIDE ME CHILD!"
3
"WHAT A PEACH OF A PALM! YOUR HEART LINE, BIRDIE IS A DREAM! AND SUCH A TOOTSY-WOOTSY LIFE LINE! YOU'LL BE MORE BEAUTIFUL EVERY DAY!"
4.
"OH BILL, HE SAYS I'LL BE MORE BEAUTIFUL EVERY DAY!"
5.
"HE DID, DID HE!"
6.
"AND HE SAID MY HEART LINE IS A DREAM!"
"HEART LINE STRONG, HEAD LINE—WEAK!"
SWINNERTON 06

# AND HER NAME WAS MAUD! AND SHE CAME BACK!

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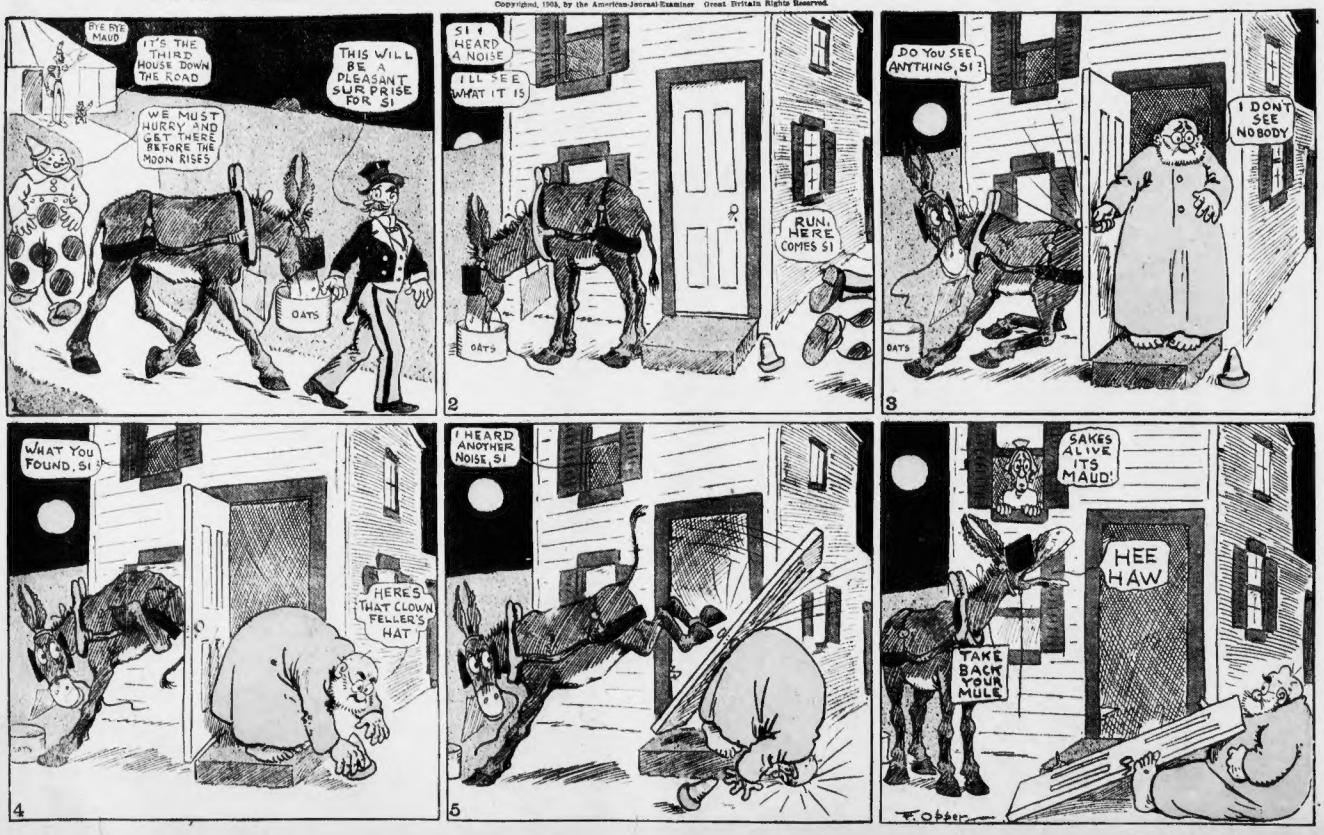

# Lulu and Leander!—They Take an Automobile Trip

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1. LEANDER: "We've frightened that man's donkey. I'll get out and hold him until he passes the machine."
LULU: "Stay where you are, Leander. We have stopped the machine; let the man quiet his donkey himself."
POPPER: "Better stay where you are, my boy."
MOMMER: "Oh, he'll insist on hunting trouble, HE will."

2. LEANDER: "Whoa there, boy! Whoa!"
THE MAN: "Let him alone; I can manage him."
LULU: "Leander, PLEASE come back."
POPPER: "You'd better let well enough alone."
MOMMER: "Oh, he'll mix it up in a minute. Just wait."

3. THE MAN: "Whoa there!"
LEANDER: "W-E-O-W!"
LULU: "Oh! oh! oh! He is eating Leander up!"
POPPER: "By Jove! He's at it again!"
MOMMER: "Now what did I tell you!"

4. THE MAN: "I told you to keep your hands off."
LEANDER: R-I-I-P! Z-I-I-P! B-I-F-F!
LULU: "Oh, Leander! I told you! I told you!"
POPPER: "It serves him right!"
MOMMER: "That's what it does!"

5. THE MAN: "Consarn him! He's made my donkey run away."
LEANDER: "W-O-O-O-F!"
LULU: "Oh, you silly Leander! Get up! Don't you see the wagon is running over you?"
POPPER: "He's a mut, that's what he is."
MOMMER: "This should teach him a lesson."

6. POPPER: "Aw, don't bother with him, Lulu."
MOMMER: "He doesn't deserve the least bit of sympathy."
LULU: "Oh, Leander, WHY don't you stop hunting trouble? You made that poor man's donkey run away. He was awfully annoyed and angry."
LEANDER (aside): "Ye gods! Would that that wagon had been the car of Juggernaut, then my trials would have been o'er."

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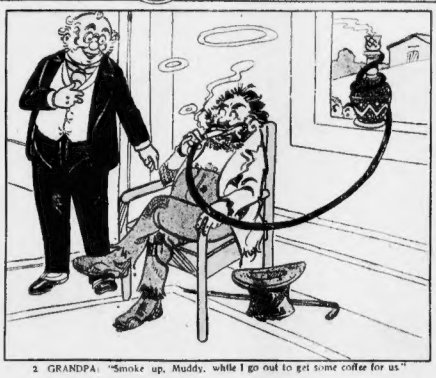
# FOXY GRANDPA

HE TREATS MUDDY SLOWFOOT, ESQ., TO A SMOKE, AND THE BOYS TREAT HIM TO A BATH

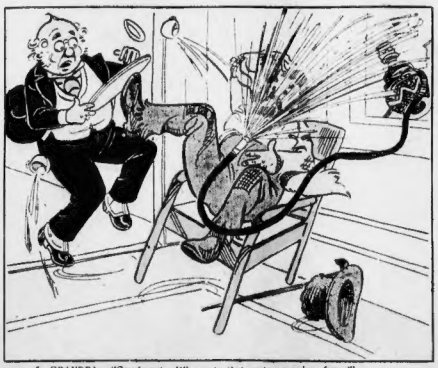
1. GRANDPA: "Ah, good morning, Muddy. You are just in time to try my new Turkish pipe."



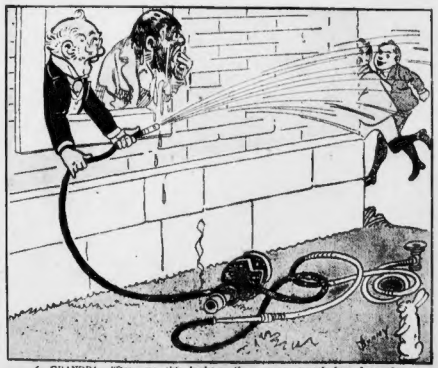
2. GRANDPA: "Smoke up, Muddy, while I go out to get some coffee for us."

3. BOYS: "Here is our chance. We will fasten on the hose before Gran'pa returns."

4. GRANDPA: "Glad you are enjoying it, Muddy. Here is our coffee, and now for a comfortable little visit."



5. GRANDPA: "Goodness! Where is that water coming from?"



6. GRANDPA: "Dear me, this looks as if my young rascals have been playing a joke on us."

# HAPPYHOOLIGANGLOOMYGUSMONTMORENCYALPHONSEGASTONLEON! YES!

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# ACH! Terrible!

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DISS ISS FOR PERCIVAL DE PUYSTER FOR BEING DER SMARTEST BOY IN DER SCHOOL!
WE WILL GIVE HIM A VACATION TOO!!
CANDY
1
DEAR OLD FOUR-EYES!
HULLO PERC OLD BOY!!
SCHOOL
GOOD MORNING HANS AND FRITZ!
2
I'LL PUT ON PERCY'S CLOTHES UND HE CAN HAVE MINE!
SCHOOL
DON'T FORGET I GET HALF OF DOT PRIZE!
3
GOOD MORNING PERCIVAL- HERE ISS A PRIZE FOR BEING DER BEST BOY IN SCHOOL!
UND YOU CAN HAVE A WHOLE DAY OFF TOO PERCIVAL!
4
DISS WILL SHOW YOU VOT ISS IT VEN YOU ISS GOOD BOYS!
TANKS TEACHER
DER MORAL ISS - LOVE YOUR TEACHER UND YOU WILL GET A BOX OF CANDY!
5
TEACHER!!
GO AWAY BAD BOY- I DON'T KNOW YOU!
SAY, DON'T I GET SOME OF DOT?
CANDY
6
OH TEACHER TEACHER!
CANDY
7
YES TEACHER THEY ATTACKED ME AND MADE ME CHANGE CLOTHES WITH THEM
SCOUNDRELS!
CANDY
8
HAVE I GOT DER RIGHT ONE INSPECTOR?
LET'S SNEAK
OH! WHAT WICKED BOYS!!
CANDY
R. F. Outcault

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# How I Went Through the Fence at a Mile a Minute

BY MR. WEBB JAY.

WEBB JAY IN HIS FAMOUS RACING AUTO

WEBB JAY'S AUTO AFTER ACCIDENT

WEBB JAY

"Through the dust at the curve I saw a white rail fence. I felt the wheels skid. There was a crash—and I knew no more for days."

BY WEBB JAY.

I HAVE driven my last race on a circular track. I say this because I mean it. The combined wealth of Rockefeller and Morgan would not persuade me to alter this determination.

Life is too sweet to juggle it so carelessly in one's own hands. Every man who climbs into one of those fire-spitting, wind-splitting monsters in the form of a racing machine does this. I know it and so do my colleagues—and I mean to halt before it is too late.

When a man is whirling along over a track close to the fifty-second mark for the mile he flirts with death every inch of the way. He can't help it though, because he must toss aside all fear, and with his eyes riveted ahead drive to win. Behind him, or on either side, or perhaps in front, races his opponent, and the fractions of seconds tell the tale at the finish, so it means that you must take the lead and hold it regardless of the chances you take. I have done this time and again, and like the others, I did not realize what desperate chances I accepted in my mad desire to win.

If life and limb were not the stake, and accidents could be avoided, automobile racing would be the greatest sport in the world. Think of men racing miles in fifty seconds and less, with clouds of dust on the turns, into which they plunge and disappear like a flash, only to emerge again on the opposite side, and then come whirling through the stretch at speed greater than an express train.

It is in these very clouds of blinding dust that the

(Continued on Page 12)

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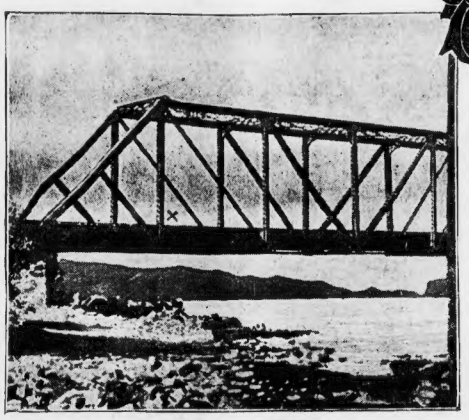
Gruesome Tragedy

# WILL THIS ~~FRATERNITY "JOKE"~~ STOP CRAZY COLLEGE HAZING?



How the Beautiful Arm of Miss Muriel Pierson Was Disfigured with Acid in the Initiatory Ceremonies at Evanston High School.

***How They Reached the "Limit" by Blindfolding Little Pierson and Tying Him to the Railroad Tracks, Where a Special Train Cut Him to Pieces.***

CROSS SHOWS WHERE YOUNG PIERSON WAS TIED TO TRACKS ON BRIDGE AND KILLED

STUART L. PIERSON.

**"I SWEAR by all my hopes on earth to keep this pledge with the Brethren of our order. May my life be accursed; my death be loathsome; my heart be cut out and cast into the dust; my flesh rot from my bones; my bones crumble away—if I ever reveal any of the secrets of our beloved order or betray my brethren."**

THIS is the grim vow under the awful influence of which the young university student, fresh from the gentle influence of his home, with his youthful ideals of honor and loyalty as yet unsullied by contact with the world, has braved the terrors of hazing, and faced death a hundred times.

It was the vow that led Stuart Lathrop Pierson, the freshman of the little college of Kenyon, Ohio, to submit, as part of his initiation into the fraternity of the Delta Kappa Epsilon, and without sign or word or murmur, to the awful ordeal of being tied to the railroad tracks of the Cleveland, Akron & Ohio Railroad, there to be left until a train came along and ground him to pieces.

For in its effect upon the mind of an impressionable boy this vow is invested with more of awful portent and more of solemnity than the oaths of the Molly Maguires, the Whitecaps, or of the Suicide Club, pictured by Robert Louis Stevenson in the "New Arabian Nights."

Given five thousand members of the alumni of a college fraternity in possession of the secrets of this order, and not one, throughout a long life, shall ever betray them. Stuart Pierson, lying bound to the track on the railroad river bridge at Gambier, hearing the distant rumble of the approaching train, and realizing in that supreme moment of horror the awful mistake of his fellow students that doomed him, on the very threshold of his young life, to death under the wheels was true in spirit to his fellows. Could he, in that moment have escaped by some miracle, his lips must have been forever sealed. Bring him back from the grave now and he shall not utter a word of denunciation.

## Victim's Father Bars Way of Justice.

Strong in the heart of his father—himself an alumnus of the college and member of the fraternity of the DKE—is the spirit of the oath and of blind, unreasoning loyalty. For in face of cumulative proof, sufficient to convince every other man in the country that the son was, with a cold-blooded cruelty worthy of the fiends, tied to the railroad tracks and left there, Mr. Pierson, hurrying the mutilated remains of his son out of sight of the coroner and the police, fiercely opposes every stage of investigation, blindly insisting that "his boy" was not tied to the tracks, but that he fell asleep at his post and was thus run down by the train. And of him Coroner Searborough and the citizens of Gambier, loyally seeking the whole truth of this barbarous slaughter, have said that the honor of his college is dearer to him than the life of his child. In proof of their assertion they have produced evidence that, in the very moment that his son lay on the track, watching the lights of the train bearing down upon him, and enduring in those few moments the agonies of a hundred deaths, he, a business man of mature years, was engaged with another party of students in the work of "initiating another victim."

But the accident of the advent of a special train where, according to the schedule of the initiating committee, no train should have been, has led to a gigantic revulsion of sentiment through every college in the country, such as will put an end forever to barbarism in the practice of initiations or hazing.

For the whole State of Ohio, aflame with anger over this wanton slaughter, demands that the students who bound and gagged Pierson, and led him to the tracks, shall be discovered and heavily punished. And, standing alone against the power and might of the State, is Dr. Pierce, the president of the college, declaring in the face of all the evidence, that his pupils are guiltless of wrong. The sentiment of the Ohio people, however, has spread over the country, for in this case the apex of bestial cruelty has been reached.

## Cruel Hazing in a Girl's College.

And while one-half the country watches in anger and anxiety the development of the story of the death of Stuart L. Pierson, comes evidence that woman has quickly adopted the lesson.

The "fraternity" girls of the Evanston High School have branded the arms of their sisters with the sign of the Phi Delta Sigma, and here the story is told of how another Pierson—Muriel—who, however, is not in the remotest degree related to the victim of the Gambier outrage—was led blindfolded into a room, and there, crying for mercy and half fainting, held down while the insignia of the society in Greek was burnt into her arms with nitric acid. Then two of her comrades, Marjorie Cox and Alice Barnes, suffered the same ordeal.

Yet no murmur of complaint escaped the lips of the brave damsels until a scream, evoked by accidental collision of the inflamed arm with a hard substance, led to inquiry, examination, and a storm which has set all Evanston raging with an agitation for the prohibition of these practices.

In order to appreciate the extent to which the practice has increased in virulence during the last five years, one must look at the circumstances of the case of Pierson.

One week before his death he had been made to crawl through the town of Gambier on his hands and knees while his companions beat him with stones and clubs. Deep abscesses had formed on his legs so that he was unable to walk.

His assailants waited until he was just able to crawl out of his bed before—with the consent of his father—proceeding to the act of taking him to the railroad bridge, tying him to the track, and there leaving him.

## Slowly Unravelling the Mystery.

And, even though in the first overwhelming discovery of the mutilated body, as they went to the bridge to release him before the regular train came along, they succeeded, with the aid of his father, in smuggling the body to Cincinnati, the rope marks on the wrists and legs and the discovery of the coil of rope on the bridge near the spot where he had lain, told the Coroner and the police all that they needed to know.

Paul Barber, a Zeta Alpha freshman, telling in an access of anger how he, two hours before Pierson's death, had been tied to the rails in a similar way and then released, completed the moral proof on which every member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity will be brought before the Grand Jury.

Contrast this with the "initiation" or hazing customs of years ago. In those times the acme of punishment was reached when a freshman was made to stand on a bridge in full evening dress and a silk hat, in a heavy January snowstorm, and button hole every passer by with a long quotation from Aeschylus; or parade down the High Street in the character of a chimney sweep on May-day. Only in the last few years did the spirit of ruffianism insidiously creep in under the cloak of the "esprit de corps."

Stuart Pierson will not have died in vain if the inquiry which may bring several of his college mates to the criminal bar, to answer a charge of homicide, leads to a return of the restraints which in other days governed the association of gentlemen

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# THE GOOD OLD FASHIONED COURTSHIP OF HAROLD VANDERBILT AND VIOLET CRUGER

Harold Vanderbilt When Six Years Old.

Violet Cruger at the Age of Four.

Violet Cruger from Her Latest Photograph.



Harold Vanderbilt.

## How They Made Mud Pies Together at the Age of Four, Never Thought Seriously of Any One Else, and How He Is Doing Two Years' Work in One at Harvard to Hasten the Betrothal.

proverbs may be false.

This courtship of those two very young people is of the old fashioned kind, the kind that belonged to the days when little boys and girls used to lisp their lessons side by side in village schools.

In those days, you remember, they grew up together. His house was just over the way. Why, he knew her and she knew him just as well as though they were brother and sister. And it was the most natural thing in the world that when they were still in their teens they should be sending out invitations for their wedding day. Why, of course.

And if anyone had dared to connect her name with that of any other beau—but how absurd! Of course no one ever did.

They just played together and studied together and grew up together and danced together—and then got married.

But there was no village school in this romance we are writing about. The scenes of its growth have been set to fashionable Tuxedo, in the dizzy whirl of Newport, in the strenuous gayeties of New York. And yet no one has ever hinted that Violet Cruger loved any but Harold Vanderbilt, or that Harold Vanderbilt had lost his heart to any but Violet Cruger.

This is the amazing feature of this romance. Here is a young man destined to be worth millions upon millions, youngest son of William K. Vanderbilt and Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont; favorite brother of the Duchess of Marlborough; a young man who in the eyes of every match making mamma and every worldly debutante is worth getting one's cap for, and yet—one hears always and only that "His heart is true to Poll."

And "Poll" is Violet Cruger, one of the most courted of last year's debutantes. She is beautiful, and by the death of her father, Eugene Cruger, an heiress besides. She has been brought up by her mother, Mrs. Frederick Tams, to have every accomplishment that may add to the attractions of a woman. A host of admirers has followed in her wake, she is very beautiful and very young and yet—one hears always and only that some day she is to marry her playmate Harold Vanderbilt.

*An Old-Fashioned Courtship.*

Now isn't that refreshing? An engagement about which there isn't a hint of gossip? No shrugging of shoulders with a questionable, "Well you never can tell—of course she's going abroad—and a title you know—" No lifting of eyebrows to suggest that after all Miss Violet has been known to smile with favor upon some wise young millionaire and that Harold Vanderbilt needn't be too sure.

But Violet Cruger is in love in the old fashioned way, and she doesn't care a fig about emphasizing any fact but that. So far the engagement is not officially announced because he isn't quite out of Harvard and she is just a debutante. The families on both sides say nothing. They don't have to say anything, for everyone knows that the young people have decided that it is to be, as surely as they live and love.

It is to be, moreover, just as soon as Harold Vanderbilt can graduate. This possible has set spurs to his ambition, and he knows that he will burn the midnight oil in an effort to accomplish in one year the work that the faculty has allotted to two. He has resigned for this a signal honor, he has given up his position of manager of the Harvard football team, one of the coveted athletic glories of college life.

From end to end of the campus this unusual, really unprecedented move is discussed. And only one reason is assigned for it—love. What else would fire any man worth millions with ambition to be studious?

What else but the desire to marry would make him determine to turn his back upon all sports and accomplish more in one year than many young men of his class accomplish in two? So, at Harvard it is whispered that when next June comes around the engagement and its consummation will be announced together.

After the mud-pie period of their courtship these two young people were more or less separated by the exigencies of their education and the decree of the grown-ups who had control of their happiness. Young Harold was, for instance, at St. Mark's School in Southbridge, Mass., where he was being prepared to enter Harvard. Violet Cruger divided her time between New York and Tuxedo.

Harold was doubtless told by some kind, grown up relative, skilled in worldly knowledge, that he must not count on Violet Cruger waiting for him, for that at any minute some other young millionaire might capture her heart.

But Violet must have reassured him, for he went on his way serenely, apparently untroubled, while she permitted only the most casual attentions from any other man.

*Each Knelt the Other's Heart.*

Little Miss Cruger, it was known one day after she had been presented to her mother's friends, had been operated upon for appendicitis. Cards and flowers were left at the Lexington avenue house, where Miss Cruger lives when in New York with her mother, Mrs. Frederick Tams, and her stepfather. People called all day or sent messages asking how she was, and once or twice a young lad with an anxious face was seen to dash up the steps. A few there were who recognized young Harold Vanderbilt, and a few there were who then began to surmise that the boy and girl affair was serious.

Serious? You should have seen the delight of Violet Cruger when she heard that her playmate Harold Vanderbilt had won the Founder's Medal, which is awarded the member of the graduating class who stands highest at St. Mark's school. She couldn't have been prouder if he had already been a member of her family.

Then you should have seen her consternation when she heard one day that he was ill at Newport. A great many other people heard it, too, in fact, it was printed in the papers—and they were most kind in their inquiries and attentions, but Violet Cruger surpassed them all. What did she care what they thought if only the boy she loved would get well.

Her prayers were answered, as we all know, and very shortly afterward young Vanderbilt went abroad to see the world, to visit his sister, the Duchess of Marlborough; to meet other girls, the most attractive and captivating girls in all Europe.

It was, they say, at the suggestion of no family that he went abroad. They all knew he was in love, but they wanted him to be sure of it himself. He returned to these shores as confident as ever and found Violet Cruger preparing to make her debut. The home on Lexington avenue was in a tumult of preparation. Dressmakers and coiffeurs, milliners and manicures were coming in and going out. Great bouquets of flowers and huge boxes of candies were arriving for Miss Cruger with cards attached from all sorts of eligible swains.

Young Harold Vanderbilt may have had one anxious moment, then he looked into the honest blue eyes of the girl he had known ever since he was four years old and he knew that all was well. She made her debut and he went off to college. But all Winter long he made weekly trips to New York to that special street known as Lexington avenue, and that special house known as No. 4, where Violet Cruger lives.

At Mrs. Willie Iselin's dance last February, the season that had lain dormant for a few months broke forth afresh. Not for another minute was it to be doubted. They had fulfilled all the conditions of their respective parents. They had been educated, they had been abroad, they had seen other girls and other men, Miss Cruger had made her debut, young Vanderbilt was still at college, but—well, it's a tradition in New York society that the Vanderbilt boys marry young and the girls they want. This young Vanderbilt is no exception, and he is burying through college to prove it.

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# UNCLE SAM GOES COYOTE HUNTING

## How the Shrewd Tricks and Deep Cunning of These Wolves of the Great Plains Try the Patience of the United States Government's Scientific Experts.

THE coyote is too clever for Uncle Sam. At all events, the fight thus far, which has been taken up by the Government in response to appeals from the people of the West for protection against the destructive little prairie wolf, has gone in favor of the latter.

Apparently, this "bandit of the plains," as it has been called, is one of the smartest of living animals. A determined foe to man, it has not been conquered by civilization; on the contrary, it has simply altered its habits to meet new requirements, and has solved the problem of obtaining subsistence at the expense of the farmer, the rancheman and the sheep owner.

So serious have its depredations become that, a while ago, the Government was asked to help in the business of exterminating the little wolf. It was declared to be destroying the sheep-raising industry of the country, which, on this account, is suffering terribly in parts of the West. Figures were given to show that the number of sheep in the United States had diminished by reason of the coyote, and that it was steadily decreasing. Montana leads the States in the number of sheep kept, which is 6,638,657; England, with hardly more than one-third of the area, has five times that number. The cause of the difference lies in the fact that in England every farmer and land owner keeps a small flock, whereas in Montana sheep can be kept only in flocks of great size—simply on account of the bandit aforesaid.

*Eleven Kinds of Coyotes.*

It is a bandit of the mountains as well as of the plains; some coyotes—there are eleven distinct species listed by the Government naturalists—preferring the hill country. All kinds of domestic animals, from cattle to chickens, are its customary prey. On the plains of the western part of the United States it has come most closely into contact with the advancing tide of settlement. The larger wolves have gradually become extinct over large areas in the eastern and middle parts of the country, where they were formerly abundant. Not so with the coyote. Except in a few thickly settled regions, it has thrived upon civilization and is practically as numerous as it was before the first settlers came. Indeed, in many sections its numbers are apparently increasing, in spite of a constant warfare maintained against it.

Thus it will be seen that the Government experts, when they tackled the job of fighting the prairie wolf, had their work cut out for them. They found that they had to deal with an animal so wise that, even when starving, it would refuse to touch poisoned bait, and so cunning that trapping it was a matter of exceeding difficulty. It would shun the most delicious of all morsels, a dead horse, if there was any odor of human footsteps in the neighborhood.

All of these things the scientific wolf hunters were able to find out for themselves. They discovered that, beyond question, a coyote knew what a gun was—recognizing it, at all events, as much more dangerous than a man. For one of these little wolves of the prairie will sometimes become quite familiar with an unarmed person, even following a rider on horseback occasionally, as if he were a dog. But if the man has a gun with him, the animal will not venture so much as to show his nose.

Experimental "drives" were tried. This is a method of tackling the problem which has appealed strongly to the sporting instincts of Westerners. In such a drive or round-up an entire community will engage, the object in view being to surround a considerable area of country and drive the "critters" toward the centre thereof, using horses and dogs in the chase, and finally lassoing the animals or shooting them to death.

In open country, where there are few fences, hunting the coyote in this fashion is an exciting and most invigorating sport. It is very different in character from fox-hunting, in which the quarry is rarely in sight, and the skill of the hounds is pitted against the cunning of the fox. In the chase of the wolf, as in coursing hares, the race is straightaway and without cover; and, when the victim is overtaken, the fight is won only because of the overpowering numbers of the pursuers. An ordinary greyhound can easily overtake a coyote, but cannot kill it without assistance.

One of the Government experts, Dr. David E. Lantz, helped to organize such a drive recently in the neighborhood of Chattanooga, Oklahoma. The hunt was to be in the great pasture reserve not far from that town, and some hundreds of people from the surrounding country assembled for the purpose in the morning. Said Dr. Lantz the other day, in describing the affair:

*150 Were in the Hunt.*

"The weather was perfect. A little before noon the men who were to drive the wolves rode out of town and headed for their positions in the pasture. As there were less than 150 men, the area covered by the drive was not so large as had been planned. The drivers were separated into three divisions. The south division, which was under the immediate charge of the commander of the hunt, J. W. Williams, proceeded about seven miles southward from Chattanooga. The eastern and western divisions were under the charge of other captains, and had their stations four miles to the southeast and southwest of the town.

"On the north side were the spectators, who came from town in every sort of farm vehicle, and numbered fully 500. They occupied a position about a mile and a half from Chattanooga and extending over nearly two miles of front, from which the land sloped gently to the south. In front of the line of vehicles some fifty men on horseback held in reserve nearly 100 dogs, mostly greyhounds. Guns of all kinds were in this case ruled out of the final round-up, and only lariats and clubs were permitted as weapons.

"The line of spectators was formed at 1 o'clock, but it was fully an hour before the driving divisions were heard or seen.

Gathering for the United States Government's "Coyote Drive" at Chattanooga, Oklahoma.

In the south a beautiful mirage occupied the distant valley, affording a picture of a great white sheet of water bordered by trees. It was on the surface of this mimic lake that we first saw the riders galloping by twos. Soon after we faintly heard their distant shouts; and, when the shouts began to come clearer, the coyotes also came up the valley by ones and twos, and at length by threes and fours before the swiftly [illegible]

"When the first wolf was still a half mile distant the dogs were released, and riders and dogs dashed to the front to head off the animals. Hemmed in both in front and rear, they broke to the right and to the left, and many made good their escape through the thinner lines of the east and west divisions. The sport was fast and furious for a short time, but when a little later the dead and captured coyotes were brought together in the town they were found to number only eleven in all. Two of them were roped by cowboys during the drive and killed with pistols. Two were dragged to death at the end of lariats. Seven were caught by dogs in the round-up, and two of these were brought in alive."

It was great sport, doubtless, but one observes that eleven dead and captured prairie wolves represented the total damage accomplished by the combined efforts of 150 horsemen and almost an equal number of dogs. Obviously the coyote problem cannot be settled by such means. What, then, is to be done in order to accomplish the extermination, or even importantly to reduce the numbers of these destructive animals? This is the question which has been tackled by the Government Bureau of Mammals and Birds, to which all matters relating to the protection or otherwise of feathered and four-footed wild creatures in this country are referred for consideration.

(Drawn by Ernest Thompson Seton. Copyright, 1901, by Ernest Thompson Seton.)

A Mother Coyote's Race to Save Her Whelps, and Two Other Coyote Sketches, by Ernest Thompson Seton, from His Book, "Lives of the Hunted," Published by Charles Scribner's Sons.

The Government experts have tried poisoning, but not with much success. Strychnine will do the business for a coyote, if the animal can be induced to take the bait—but there lies the difficulty. To rebuttons of the wolves. The offensive show how wise the little wolves are about policy having proved a failure, may not such matters, reference may be made to a defensive system be the next best thing? one instance where a hogskin was poisoned and left with other offal for the benefit of a prowling coyote. In the morning everything but the poisoned skin had been cleared away. It was left for two more nights, but remained untouched. Then, to get rid of the hogskin, it was buried, and that night the wolf dug it up and ate it, thereby meeting its death.

By such means as trapping and poisoning, however, only a few coyotes can be killed in proportion to the labor involved. If the animal is to be exterminated, or even reduced in numbers to any great extent, some method must be contrived far more clever and effective than has thus far been devised. The trouble is that the coyote is too wise. Meanwhile, the best thing that can be done, in the belief of the Bureau of Mammals and Birds, is to use what will do the business for a coyote, if the owner can protect himself against the depbait—but there lies the difficulty. wolves to pass over or through fences, a unique and very interesting experiment was made. The place selected was the neighborhood of Chattanooga, in Oklahoma—the scene of the hunt already described. On the great Pasture Reserve to the south of the town was found a suitable place, and, coyotes being abundant, and the cowboys skilled in chasing them, it was not difficult to procure the requisite animals in an uninjured condition. A long line was first built, with sides of long thin lane fourteen cross fences of various designs and of heights from thirty to sixty-six inches, were constructed. The arrangement was such that the wolves, introduced at one end of the lane, were obliged, in trying to escape along it, to encounter a series of fences of gradually increasing difficulty.

With this idea in view, the Bureau has been making experiments recently in the construction of coyote-proof fences. For the purpose of testing the ability of the

As a result of these experiments it was found that prairie wolves will not willingly jump over a fence above thirty inches in height. On the other hand, they will readily climb over fences built of horizontal rails or cross-bars. Barbed wire does not deter them from crawling through a fence to escape. Whether they would go through a closely-built barbed wire fence to attack sheep or poultry is still an open question.

Coyotes breed only once a year, the mating season being late in January or early in February. The young, numbering from four to eight, or even more, are produced in dens, which are usually enlarged from those made by badgers or smaller animals, and are often among rocks or in washed-out places along banks of streams. They are rarely far below the surface, but are sometimes of considerable extent and with two or more openings. Little attempt is made to provide nests for the young. In the Middle West the latter are born early in April, and usually in June they come out to play around the mouths of the burrows, which are finally deserted during July.

*Playful Little Coyotes.*

By August 1 the young are left by the parents to shift for themselves. Sometimes they are captured and raised as pets, being quite tame and very playful as well as intelligent. During the breeding season the female coyote occasionally will consort with domestic dogs, and it is not unusual to find a litter that bear the markings of domestic fathers.

As destroyers of rabbits the coyotes are decidedly beneficial to the farmers. Commonly they catch them by lying in wait behind bushes and bunches of grass, and pouncing upon them as they pass. The constant warfare of the gray wolves upon these rodents has much to do with keeping down the numbers of the latter in the West.

Coyotes destroy considerable game. Birds that roost and nest on the ground are their frequent victims. Of domestic poultry they are exceedingly fond, taking hens, geese and ducks at night from the fences or capturing them in the daytime by lurking behind weeds or bushes until the fowl comes within reach.

In fact, the introduction of domestic birds and mammals has provided the coyotes with a food supply far more regular and available than they had before the country was settled, and this fact more than any other has enabled them to maintain their numbers, notwithstanding the war of extermination that has been waged so persistently against them.

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# THE DREADFUL MISTAKE MADE BY "THE MOST BEAUTIFUL WOMAN IN KENTUCKY"

## Was It in Opening This Letter, in Jilting the Gallant Lieutenant Who Wrote It, or in Marrying the Wrong Man After All?

THE most beautiful woman in Kentucky, the heroine of want promised to be one of the most capitivatingly original of romances, is in the saddest of plights. After a brief honeymoon in the Philippines with the wrong man, she is suing for divorce on the ground of of extreme cruelty.

She was Edith Terry, the boast from end to end of the Blue Grass region, when Lieutenant Samuel Sayre Rodman labelled her in the clearest of writing, "the most beautiful woman in Kentucky." He sent a letter into that Southern country broadcast, with only those words upon it for an address, and straight it found its destination.

"I'm sure it isn't meant for me," said Edith Terry, modestly, after she had looked within and read the verses inscribed to her beauty, signed S. S. R.

"Opened by mistake," she wrote on the envelope, but out of that mistake a romance sprang and flourished that promised to become real and lasting, a romance most unusual and exciting in these prosaic days of matchmaking.

Every one believed it would end most beautifully before the altar, when suddenly Edith Terry gave it a twist the wrong way. She sent everything topsey turvey, and made what every one called a terrible mistake. She fell in love with the wrong man, a navy man instead of a military man, a doctor instead of a lieutenant. She became just a little more than a year ago, Mrs. Julius Purnell, instead of the wife of Lieutenant Samuel Sayre Rodman, the man who had labelled her so simply, "the most beautiful woman in Kentucky."

### The Wrong Man.

There is no doubt that Dr. Julius Purnell agreed in this characterization of her, but nevertheless those who cried out that she had made a mistake, a terrible one, have since proved themselves right.

Three months ago young Mrs. Purnell returned alone to Los Angeles where she had visited as a girl, and where she had spent part of her honeymoon before sailing for the Philippines. She came alone to the house of her aunt, Mrs. C. Wiley Wells, of Santa Monica. She tried to smile and account for her pale cheeks by declaring that the climate of Cebu was most enervating.

"Oh, yes," she said, "Dr. Purnell is well —he will be here shortly—or I shall rejoin him—oh, yes, of course, he sat regards to you all ——"

But it was noticed that Mrs. Purnell refused all invitations, and that try as she would to appear gay, her sighs seemed to be more easily summoned than her smiles. She was still beautiful—one who has been labelled by universal consent "the most beautiful woman in Kentucky must still be fair even though grief has set its mark upon her. She still had her hair of reddish brown threaded with gold; she still had her eyes that poets likened to the violets of the wood, and her skin of milk—only the roses were dimmed. She could not hide her sadness from those who loved her.

To the Most Beautiful Woman in Kentucky.
Finds Her Husband Arrested and Locked up in a Police Station Cell in Chicago.
Mrs. Edith L. Terry—Purnell
Photo by Chickering Boston.

Gradually the whole miserable story of her honeymoon crept out. Poor little woman, she had fallen in love with Dr. Purnell almost at first sight. Two weeks after their first meeting they were quietly married in Louisville to the amusement of all the bride's friends except the very most intimate ones, for they had all supposed that of course Lieutenant Samuel Sayre Rodman was to be the groom.

They didn't know that lovely Edith Terry had fallen in love with the wrong man and like any true woman would follow the dictates of her heart and marry him in spite of everything and anything.

They were married in haste, because the Doctor had been order to the Philippines and did not want to go alone. His bride, full of confidence and love, went with him. They honeymooned through California, spent some idyllic days in Los Angeles and then sailed on a government transport for Manila.

What a honeymoon! In Chicago in the very first days of it the young bridegroom, after a fine but novice feast, was arrested for drunkenness and disturbing the peace. The roses began then to fade in the bride's cheeks, but she smiled bravely and forgave him.

From that moment she exerted all her influence to keep him straight. She sealed her lips on her terrible secret and appeared smiling in Los Angeles. All seemed to go well there, and amid farewells and flowers they set sail for Manila.

The real tragedy of "the most beautiful woman in Kentucky" began then. Fired with drink on a certain night when they were only a few days out from land, the husband aroused everyone by driving his wife out of his stateroom. In a frenzy of madness he even attempted to set fire to the ship.

So they came to Manila. They were such a handsome couple and the wife was so charming that they were received with open arms. Everyone set out to entertain them, especially on the island of Cebu, where their made their headquarters.

It was on the island of Cebu that the final rupture came. "The most beautiful woman in Kentucky" was one night driven by her drink-crazed husband from their hut. Barefooted and thinly clad she wandered over the island until at last she found refuge with a friend. That night sounded the death knell of her love.

Shortly afterward she returned alone to America, broken hearted, pale, a shadow of her former beautiful self.

She is in Louisville now with her mother, suing for a divorce on the ground of cruelty, while her husband gives the excuse for himself that he was demented by drink.

In Louisville they recall all the early romance of which Edith Terry, as they still slip into calling her, was the heroine. Into her hand suddenly one evening without warning was thrust an envelope inscribed "To the most beautiful woman in Kentucky."

At this she blushed and then—who was it that once had the audacity to say women were curious?—tore the envelope open.

Within there were some enthusiastic verses descriptive of her charms and the writer's undying love. These were signed "S. S. R." That was all—no address, no other sign.

"It's a mistake. I—er—was afraid so," said the lady. And then she slipped the verses back under cover, sighed perhaps a little, and wrote in a nice, lady-like hand across one corner of the envelope, "Opened by mistake.—Edith L. Terry."

Back the letter went to the General Post Office, where it came under the notice of the postmaster. He frowned over it a minute, and then, being the right sort of a man, as well as a clever postmaster, he returned the letter with the following note:

"My Dear Miss Terry—There can be no mistake, since everybody concedes you to be 'the most beautiful woman in Kentucky.' The letter was meant for you as plainly as though it had been addressed to some special street and number. Yours very respectfully,

"T. H. BAKER,
"Postmaster."

So it became the official property of her who was once Miss Terry, now officially labelled forevermore "the most beautiful woman in Kentucky."

The label, of course, stuck to her tight, probably because it so obviously belonged there. Not long after that stage honors were offered to her—that is, the honors were sure to follow her appearance on the stage, for she had a lovely voice and much histrionic ability. Her parents opposed, but managers conquered, and under the auspices of Lotto Crabtree Miss Terry appeared in Boston.

A success? Well, of course, and one of the most enthusiastic persons in the entire audience was the most discriminating "S. S. R."—no other than Lieutenant Samuel Sayre Rodman himself.

He was a bit puzzled because the name on the programme was Marion Parker—but the face—he had caught a glimpse of it once passing through Kentucky, just for an instant. That face—he determined to risk it, she must be "the most beautiful woman in Kentucky."

That night a great box of American Beauty roses were laid in her lap, and on a card were the compliments of "S. S. R."

Once again those mysterious letters. Then very shortly afterwards, the romance received a check, the lovely singer was overcome with a severe illness, and her family suddenly implored her to desert the stage and re-enter society.

The lovely Miss Terry yielded to these entreaties, with the stipulation for a few months. During those months she went to California, to Los Angeles, where she became a great belle, and then to San Francisco, where, strangely enough, she happened to meet a young man named Samuel Sayre Rodman.

"S. S. R.!" Could it be? She looked at him and of course he looked at her. Then they met at dinners and sat out dances together. There is no way like that of learning all one wants to learn from a man or even a woman. He grew confidential, and so did she.

"Ah, this is chance—luck—fate!"

Without quite saying "yes," or quite saying "no" Miss Terry left for her Louisville home. Half of Los Angeles said she had gone to prepare for her wedding, the other half said she hadn't. Well, as events turned out, she had gone to prepare for her wedding sure enough, but to another man—the wrong one.

She happened to meet, a few days after her return home to Louisville, Dr. Julius M. Purnell, a handsome young officer in the United States Army. She fell in love at first sight, and called the other—all the others—a mistake. She turned her back upon them all, to make the most dreadful of mistakes.


Driven from Her Stateroom on an Army Transport en Route for the Philippines.
Compelled to Run for Her Life from Their Hut on the Island of Cebu.
"The Most Beautiful Woman in Kentucky" Returns Home to Apply for a Divorce.

# WHO WILL BE THE FAMOUS GIBSON GIRL'S SUCCESSOR?

## "MISS AMERICA" AS EXHIBITED IN THE FIRST CHRISTY BOOK" JUST PUBLISHED AND REPRODUCED ON THIS PAGE IN HER VARIOUS MOODS AND POSES NOW RANKS, IN THE OPINION OF MANY, AS THE BEST TYPE OF THE AMERICAN GIRL SINCE ARTIST GIBSON HAS DECIDED TO LEAVE US FOR EUROPE

Studio Sketch.

"Encore."

"Portrait of a Friend."

"Encore."



"Leaving."

"Portrait of a Friend."

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HERE IS "THE CHRISTY GIRL."

All the Drawings on This Page Are from "The First Christy Book"—"Drawings in Black and White."—Copyrighted 1905, by Messrs. Moffat, Yard & Co., the Publishers.

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A Summer Girl's Reunion.

"Receiving His Orders."

"Backwoods."

"A Moment of Reflection."

To create and firmly establish an art type of American girl who shall be found worthy to succeed the famous and lately deceased "Gibson Girl," is a task that must be faced with many misgivings by most of the artists in pen and ink, wash and pastel, who are the natural competitors for that honor.

In the case of Howard Chandler Christy, however, the artist had already established a tremendous vogue, thousand of his pictures being sold annually as reproduced in color. He has the further advantage of rather unusual facilities for getting his work before the public in tasteful and attractive form. Both Mr. Moffat and Mr. Yard, of the new and enterprising house of Moffat, Yard & Company, have had long experience in reproduction and publishing of art works, and in those important details Mr. Christy profits by their best efforts.

The Christy drawing which make up these pages have just been published, with others, by this house in a handsome volume called "Drawings in Black and White." Eighteen of these have not previously been published or exhibited.

The Christy cult has flourished for several years, and had already become formidable even without the withdrawal of C. D. Gibson from the black and white field. His favorite mediums being wash and pastel, instead of pen and ink line, the "Christy Girl"—unlike some others—has been accepted as a sort of near relation, rather than an imitation, of the "Gibson Girl."

She is seen to advantage in "The Christy Calendar," also published by Moffat, Yard & Company, and in several sets of reproduced pastels. How she will ultimately fare in competition with the "Girls" of Harrison Fisher, A. B. Wenzell, R. Crosby, Henry Hutt, Carl Anderson, Penrhyn Stanlaws and others, is an interesting subject for speculation.

## Is the "Christy Girl" to Take the Place of the Departed Gibson Girl?

THE "Gibson Girl" is dead; long live the "——— Girl!"

But who is she? What is her other name? Is she the "Christy Girl," as shown here in several of her moods and poses? Or will she turn out to be the "Fisher Girl" the "Wenzell Girl," the "Stanlaws Girl," the "Crosby Girl" or the "Hutt Girl?"

Somebody must claim her and own her, for the American girl in popular art has come to be a necessity. Besides, there's a fortune in her to the artist who can read his title clear. Who will succeed to the $50,000 a year honors that grew up with the "Gibson Girl?" For all the other characters made familiar by the pen of C. D. Gibson never let on their grip as her regal skirts.

No glorious artist has ever approached that figure in national earnings for black and white sketches. The friends of several of the four fortunate quote their yearly profits like this: Frederick Remington, $30,000; A. B. Frost, $30,000; Maxfield Parrish, $30,000; Jessie Wilcox Smith, $18,000, and E. W. Kemble, $15,000. This seems to show clearly that as a broad winner for an artist's family nothing approaches the "Girl."

The fact that the "Girl" is absolute monarch, and that there can be only one of her at a time, makes the competition most striking—there is a capital prize and no consolation prizes.

Judging from present indications, Mr. Christy easily leads all competitors. His American girl type is better established than any other save Gibson's, and is familiar in a greater variety of moods. As long ago as last April the publication of his Spring set of pictures, now in its third edition, Insanity ruled a "Christy craze" to which the "Christy Calendar" and a recent exhibition of pastels seems to have added many converts.

### The "Christy Girl" Seen in Many Moods.

The largest and handsomest publication devoted to Mr. Christy's work which has yet appeared is "Drawings in Black and White," in which are included the pictures reproduced on these pages. In this volume the "Christy Girl" probably will add to her train many thousands of new adherents.

Her career and environment are more than merely social. In the drawings entitled "Encore" she is exhibited as one of those American girls who have fought their way to the front as singers in public. In "A Moment of Reflection," she is seen in a graceful pose at her ballet before a mirror.

She has just become engaged and is seen taking a surreptitious, downward glance at her new betrothal ring. She has had a little tiff with a typical "Christy Man," and while he looks eternity of love upon the "coon" him, smiling wickedly and tapping his shoulder with a rose.

By way of a magazine illustration she looks on sardonically while a "Christy Man," with a cigar in his mouth, eats a section of trousers away from his wrecked home. As a war artist's experience in Cuba as war correspondent, and in khaki and equestrian have figured in several of his best compositions.

### Christy Prefers Illustrating to Painting.

Now that artists and art critics are saying that Gibson has laid down the pen of the greatest living draughtsman in line, some are saying that his would-be successors in the "Girl" field will do well to let that medium alone. Most of Christy's work all along has been in masses of black and white, and there are indications that the great picture-loving public are as willing to accept the new "Girl" done in that way as in any other.

An interesting thing about Christy is his confession to an ambition just the reverse of that lately shown by C. D. Gibson. He ardently confesses as an illustrator, and with that object abandoned painting, while Gibson owns fame as a painter, and in that quest turns his back on the black and white field in which he was undisputed master.

That the creator of the "Christy Girl" is sincere in so highly esteeming a class of work which hosts of artists declare that they employ themselves merely temporarily for pot-boiling purposes, his friends think is proved by the high merit of his drawings during the last year or two.

All of which appears to give encouragement to the prospects of the "Christy Girl," who is an illustration, of course, and not a portrait.

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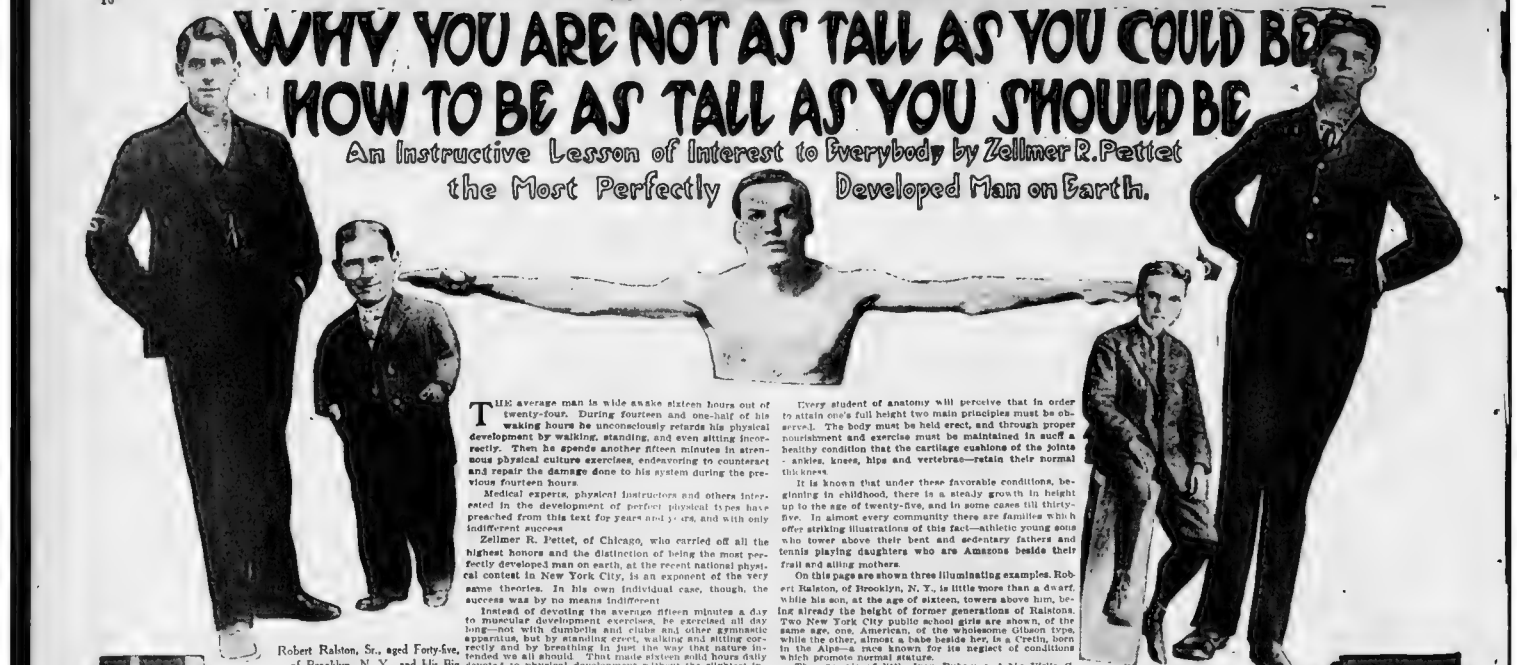
# WHY YOU ARE NOT AS TALL AS YOU COULD BE

# HOW TO BE AS TALL AS YOU SHOULD BE

## An Instructive Lesson of Interest to Everybody by Zellmer R. Pettet

## the Most Perfectly Developed Man on Earth.



Robert Ralston, Sr., aged Forty-five, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and His Big Son, Bobby, Aged Sixteen Years.

Ivan Rubow and Virile C. Whinery, Eighteen-Year-Old Classmates in the Public School at Eldora, Iowa

Grasp the Door Frame Firmly and Throw Yourself Backward to Stretch Your Limbs and Straighten Your Back.

"The Stretching Balance." Practise by Alternating the Feet and See How Much Taller You Get.

THE average man is wide awake sixteen hours out of twenty-four. During fourteen and one-half of his **waking hours he** unconsciously retards his physical **development by walking, standing, and even sitting incorrectly. Then he spends another fifteen minutes in strenuous physical culture exercises, endeavoring to counteract and repair the damage done to his system during the previous fourteen hours.**

Medical experts, physical instructors and others interested in the development of perfect physical types have preached from this text for years and years, and with only indifferent success

Zellmer R. Pettet, of Chicago, who carried off all the highest honors and the distinction of being the most perfectly developed man on earth, at the recent national physical contest in New York City, is an exponent of the very same theories. In his own individual case, though, the success was by no means indifferent

Instead of devoting the average fifteen minutes a day to muscular development exercises, he exercised all day long—not with dumbbells and clubs and other gymnastic apparatus, but by standing erect, walking and sitting correctly and by breathing in just the way that nature intended we all should. That made sixteen solid hours daily devoted to physical development without the slightest interference with any of his other duties

The result of all this may be summed up in a very few words. Mr. Pettet is perfectly proportioned and almost two inches taller than other young men whose frames are identically the same size as his own. He is of the height that nature intended him to be, while most men, because of neglect of physical exercise for which nature formed and equipped their bodies and limbs, and because of a habitually improper manner of standing, walking and sitting - which places the bones at false angles and causes the curvilinginous cushions that line all the joints to deteriorate and diminish in thickness—do not have the stature that is really due them.

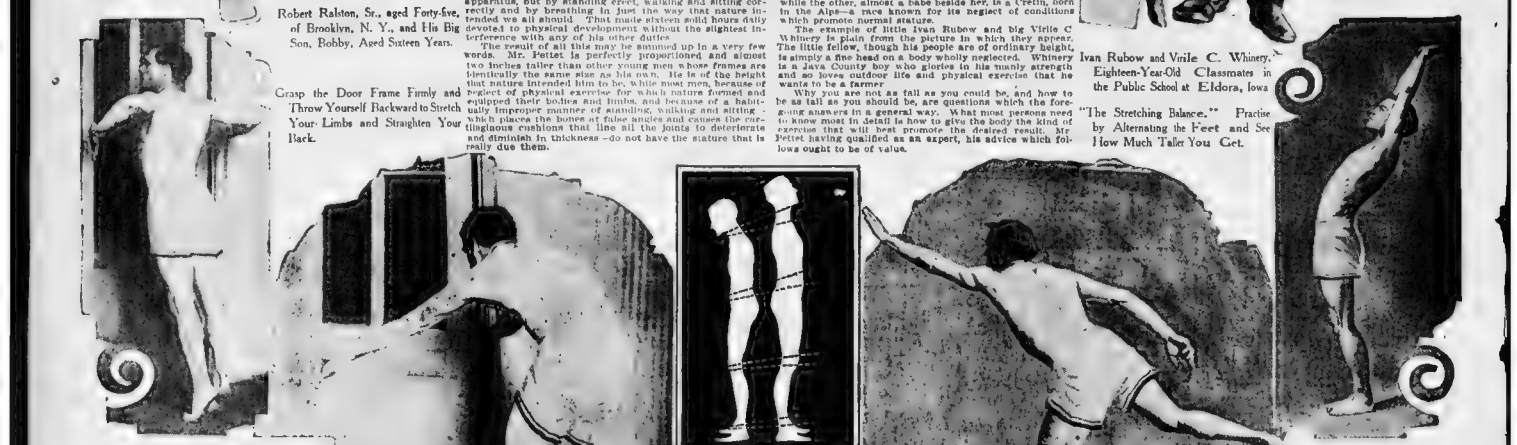
Every student of anatomy will perceive that in order to attain one's full height two main principles must be observed. The body must be held erect, and through proper nourishment and exercise must be maintained in such a healthy condition that the cartilage cushions of the joints - ankles, knees, hips and vertebrae—retain their normal thickness

It is known that under these favorable conditions, beginning in childhood, there is a steady growth in height up to the age of twenty-five, and in some cases till thirty-five. In almost every community there are families which offer striking illustrations of this fact—athletic young sons who tower above their bent and sedentary fathers and tennis playing daughters who are Amazons beside their frail and ailing mothers.

On this page are shown three illuminating examples. Robert Ralston, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is little more than a dwarf, while his son, at the age of sixteen, towers above him, being already the height of former generations of Ralstons. Two New York City public school girls are shown, of the same age, one, American, of the wholesome Gibson type, while the other, almost a babe beside her, is a Cretin, born in the Alps—a race known for its neglect of conditions which promote normal stature.

The example of little Ivan Rubow and big Virile C Whinery is plain from the picture in which they appear. The little fellow, though his people are of ordinary height, is simply a tree head on a body wholly neglected. Whinery is a Java County boy who glories in his manly strength and so loves outdoor life and physical exercise that he wants to be a farmer

Why you are not as tall as you could be, and how to be as tall as you should be, are questions which the foregoing answers in a general way. What most persons need to know most in detail is how to give the body the kind of exercise that will best promote the desired result. Mr Pettet having qualified as an expert, his advice which follows ought to be of value.



How One or More Inches can be Added to Your Height by Standing Upright.

To Pull Yourself Up to Your Proper Height, Reach Backward This Way and Then Bend Forward to Touch Your Toes.

BY ZELLMER R. PETTET.

SYSTEMATIC exercise is the only true way to gain good health and keep it. Taking proper nourishment for granted, systematic exercise is the real secret of reaching the full height that nature intended for mankind. Exercise that is not systematic is really useless. You can enjoy neither perfect health nor the habitually erect, easy and graceful posture that promotes your full growth by practicing a set of exercises one morning and for getting all about them the next

Many persons seem to think that the main object of physical exercises is to produce bulging muscles in different parts of the body. In the recent [illegible] held for the purpose of showing the best all-around physical development, in which I won eleven out of [illegible] I noticed events several men showed greater muscular development than I did. But it seems that their overdevelopment reduced their activity and endurance.

My father, who is a retired physician in Chicago, always impressed upon me the value of outdoor exercise. I have practically been in training since I was a schoolboy. I was never a very strong boy, that is, my physique would never lead any one to believe I would amount to much as an athlete. I simply made up my mind that I would make myself strong.

I played football as a member of the school team. It is a [illegible] I am very fond of it. If the [illegible] could be substituted there is no game that will better help a young man to develop himself than football will. It made me strong, developed my wind and brought all my muscles into play. It makes a boy fearless and courageous. It will also teach you how to keep steady on your feet, as there is little chance of your being thrown down if you compete in a running race and get moved up in a scrimmage running around the trunk in the track

I have used bicycle riding but found that sitting on the saddle all seemed to crowd me to lose what little development of the upper body I had gained. My legs became stronger; but, as I was fonder of running, I soon found that there's riding develops a different set of muscles in the leg and made me very slow.

Whenever weather conditions are favorable it is advisable to practise running outdoors, on a track if you belong to some athletic club that has grounds, or in some neighborhood where you will not attract too much attention as to get some better [illegible] you, and you will get a fair idea of your strength and endurance. Don't try to do too much.

*Avoid Bulging Muscles.*

If you start out to develop muscle you must be careful not to sacrifice your general development to any specialty in athletics or gymnasium work. A man who has big, bulging arm muscles and who has neglected the development of his legs will never amount to much as an all round man. My system of development covered all the muscles in my body and I was always striving not to over-develop any particular set of muscles. I was therefore able to go through a list of events which covered one whole week and finish without any great degree of fatigue.

I have never used tobacco in any form and never expect to. Neither have I ever taken any stimulant while training. In fact, as I grew older and went into hard, active training, I was often advised to take some sort of stimulant when I became tired. Such advice I have always ignored. When I feel I am getting tired I take a good rest of a day or two, abstaining from all sorts of exercise, and then when I resume my work I find I have renewed strength. I am sure this result cannot be obtained by temporarily stimulating the system with toxins

I am very careful to stick to a strict diet when I am preparing myself for any competition, in fact I eat nothing but eggs, medium cooked roast beef, mutton, bread and a few potatoes. Pies and pastry as a rule I never touch. I always eat plenty, and find that if I eat well I am better able to stand the strain. I do not believe it is well to starve one's self. It is very weakening. I drink plenty of good clear water and find free perspiration the result. Perspiration carries away from the body all impurities and is most beneficial.

*No Apparatus Is Needed.*

Physical exercises to correct faults of posture, to render the body and limbs strong and elastic, cause a healthy circulation of the blood and develop the natural height—in short, to promote and maintain the best bodily health and strength—need not be burdensome to anyone, or take up an undue amount of time

If practised in a well-aired room with windows open, out door exercise is not absolutely necessary, though always desirable. And no gymnasium apparatus is needed. Indeed, there is one simple exercise which, if practised systematically every morning and evening for fifteen minutes, would accomplish most of the results desired. I never miss a morning or evening at this work.

It is much like the army and navy "setting up" exercise. It brings the bones of the body into proper alignment, lubricates the joints, stretches contracted tendons and develops the muscles uniformly without developing any set unduly

Clad in light garments which do not restrict any part of the body, you stretch yourself up to your fullest height with hands above the head, even bending slightly backward, with the feet flat on the floor. As you take this position you fill the lungs with all the air they will contain—fresh air from an open window. Then you throw the upper part of the body forward and down from the hips, with the knees straight, bringing the fingers as near as you can to the floor at your toes, expelling the air from your lungs as you do so. Stretch the body upward again and repeat the movement, slowly and deliberately, twenty five times. You will find it easier to count fifty, one count with the hands above the head and another as the finger tips reach the floor.

With the backward bend of the body you will feel the stretching of the abdominal muscles, while the chest and all the internal organs are raised—and you will find superfluous flesh about the waist rapidly disappearing, with a great improvement in your digestion and appetite. The downward motion strengthens the small of the back wonderfully, while giving strength and elasticity to the leg muscles. This is an exercise that cannot be too highly recommended.

*Good for Kidneys and Liver.*

It is necessary to health, comfort and strength that your kidneys and liver should do their work properly. Sedentary pursuits—sitting long hours at a desk, and so forth—with no attention paid to exercise, are a perpetual menace to the health of these organs. Any impairment of their functional activity is not only extremely discomforting, but, in the long run, a great menace to health

There is a simple exercise that especially benefits these organs. It should be practised moderately every night and morning. You stand first with your right side near the back of an ordinary chair, grasping its top firmly with the right hand, while the left foot is planted solidly on the floor. Then you swing the right leg forward and back slowly as far as you can, keeping the knee straight. Inhale deeply and exhale with each movement. Reverse the movement with the left leg, facing about with the left side to the chair back. This is called the hip exercise. It affects the lower muscles of the back, side and abdomen, with the best effects upon the two organs mentioned.

These exercises may be alternated with several others all without apparatus to vary the monotony. Stand erect, with chest raised, and while breathing deeply stretch out the arms on either side as far as possible on a level with the shoulders. Bring them down to the sides and up again

Stand firmly on the right foot and balance thus, with the right arm extended forward and the left arm and leg backward as far as you can reach, raising and lowering the body above the hips. Change to the left foot and repeat the exercise

An open doorway offers a fine opportunity for another valuable exercise. Grasp the casing with each hand, with the feet at varying distances from the doorsill, and draw the body forward and thrust it back, standing erect, and then bending at the hips.

You will find by the systematic practice of these exercises, if you are not beyond middle age, that a few months will show a perceptible increase in your height—perhaps as much as an inch. Even if you are beyond middle age the more erect posture you have gained will amount to a considerable gain in stature

In the meantime your appetite will be better, your eyes clearer, your complexion fresher and your health in every way improved

Two Fourteen-Year-Old Classmates in One of the New York City Public Schools. The Taller Girl, of Normal Height, Is American Born; the Other Is a Cretin, Born in the Alps.

## How to Double the Life of Your Rugs and Carpets.

AT about this time every handy housewife is busy getting the home ready for the Winter season, before the regular Fall housecleaning is along under way. carpets and rugs cleaned and laid, curtains put up and everything gotten in readiness for a good, clean home after the accumulation of Summer dust, or perhaps new quarters for the Winter months.

Rugs and carpets should be taken outdoors and beaten on the reverse side and then gone over with a carpet sweeper; even a soft brush is preferable. Many carpets and rugs have been worn out in half the time they should last by too constant sweeping and beating. A little airing outside in the sun freshens them wonderfully. Carpets to keep their lustre should always be brushed with the nap not against it.

Carpets and rugs which you wish to clean at home should be stretched and tacked on a clean floor and scoured with soap suds and then properly wiped off, to remove all signs of soap. They should not be removed until thoroughly dry, and this will prevent their shrinking. Creases and bad folds sometimes seen in rugs are mostly due to their not being rolled.

A tablespoonful of ammonia added to a gallon of water with which rugs or carpets are cleaned will be found to add lustre. Change the water frequently.

Linoleum may be washed to advantage by washing it up with water in which fine glue-size has been added, about 3 ounce to a pint of hot water. It should be applied with flannel cloth. Do not walk on the linoleum until thoroughly dry.

Marble washstands, mantel shelves, etc., may be thoroughly cleansed by taking one ounce of powdered pumice stone, two ounces of washing soda and one ounce of powdered chalk; pound them together and make a paste of this mixture with cold water. Rub the paste over the marble, and when stains are gone wash well with soap and water.

To prevent dust from accumulating behind picture frames take two small pieces of cork and fasten them to the bottom of the picture frame. This will hold the picture slightly out from the wall and the dust will not settle there.

Don't use a feather duster to remove dust. It only scatters dust and does not remove it. A soft cloth rubber over dusty places is the only thing that will remove dust.

Scratches on furniture will disappear if rubbed well with a solution of equal parts of linseed oil and turpentine. Rub this well into the scratches and then polish after with a soft cloth.

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# FOR THE DEBUTANTE

## by Mrs. Osborn.

CREATOR OF FASHIONS FOR THE FASHIONABLE WOMEN OF AMERICA.

**Nothing Is Worse Form Than for a Girl Who is Not 'Out' to Wear a Long Dress. Debutantes Will Not Wear Any Trains.**

IN the matter of color white is still a favorite for gowns for the debutante, especially for her "coming out" gown, which must touch the ground all around and be very dainty and lovely, indeed.

Although the debutante still wears white she does not wear as much of it as formerly. This is a winter of decided colors. We have had white and pastel tints so long that fashion has reverted to decided and even vivid colors, such as vivid pinks, blues, greens and browns.

The debutante, like other reasonable mortals, should wear the color and that most becoming to her; but she is not expected to go through her first season looking like a pale anemone in the early Spring before the world has been aroused up sufficiently to produce rich colors.

The slippers of the debutante must match her gown. This is an essential rule, and a broken in the toe of a white gown with a blue or pink tint, in which use the slippers are prettier when they match the bolt. For dress [illegible] the satin slipper is smartest, but for the many kinds of gowns now worn to suit every occasion slippers vary in texture and make. Harmonious colors [illegible] no matter of what material the shoe or slipper may be [illegible].

Figure A illustrates a charming evening gown for either a [illegible] debutante or mature years. It is made [illegible] but, the extreme simplicity [illegible] makes the whole costume appear [illegible] The bottom of the bodice is merely a [illegible] girdle with [illegible] loosely and draped over [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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# Etiquette of the Golden Wedding----

By Mrs. Linda Hull Larned, Author of "The Hostess of To-day."

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THE fun and frolic of former wedding be too many and they can be bought for a shades of gold filigree. These are inexpensive, too, and may be found at the department stores.

anniversaries has no place in the celebration of the fiftieth year of married life, and yet this occasion should be neither be solemn nor sad. It should be joyful, but dignified and quiet. It should be no gewgaws nor frivolous, flimsy make believes, for all that sort of thing would be ridiculous at a golden wedding.

The invitations should be engraved in gold lettering, with only the two dates to further mark the event. The house should be abundantly decorated with golden-hued flowers; golden fruits, golden butternuts, golden glass, golden rod, or deep yellow asters or chrysanthemums, according to the season.

There are golden vases that could be used for flowers, while growing plants in golden pots and jalins could be put in pots or tubs covered with gold foliage. Low candelabra with golden shades, would illuminate the rooms.

A wedding bed made of golden asters, or chrysanthemums, or any yellow blossoms, and supported by broad yellow ribbons, would be extremely appropriate, and the dear lady could be persuaded to wear a gown of gold brocade, with a coronet of delicate filigree of golden flowers to surmount her head.

A necklace of gold and a stomacher, worn over a gown of soft white stuff, with plenty of lace, would take the place of the bridegroom, if the latter be out of the question on account of expense and trouble. These golden ornaments, for this occasion only, could be imitation.

## The Golden Menu All in Yellow.

A pretty idea is to have a couple of grandchildren impersonate the elderly couple at their own wedding epoch. Their costumes should be fac-similes of those worn by the bride and bridegroom fifty years ago. The real wedding dress, if saved could be used for no better purpose. This couple will stand on either side of the real bride and their presence would enable the real couple in their efforts to receive the guests. There should be ushers as of long ago, and if some of these could be the original ones, so much the better. These should have a yellow flower in his buttonhole, and so should the bridegroom, although he should be much larger and more conspicuous. Both these wore by the children should usually carries a bunch of yellow roses tied with golden guinea ribbon. There should be fifty of them, and it is customary for a small token to be given to each guest present in, although one of these children or grandchildren, or an intimate friend, may do so.

The wedding cake should be covered with an white damask cloth upon which are placed numerous dollies of gold lace paper time under the centerpiece and one under each bonbon dish and candelabrum will not

"A pretty idea is to have a couple of grandchildren impersonate the elderly couple at their own wedding epoch."
LINDA HULL LARNED

be out of place. Yellow candles in golden candlesticks will not

# How I Went Through the Fence at a Mile-a-Minute---By Webb Jay.

(Continued from First Page.)

"What happened after that I only know splints. Then for several days I lay here were broken; there were compound fract- ons. Two thirds of the accidents have by what I have been told. For two weeks and kept trying to think how in the world ures of my left arm and leg, and there was been due to the drivers' fault. When a more or less mind was a blank. I can re- I happened. I could not tell what city hardly a square inch on me that was not driver is called on to drive a strange car on member what a peculiar sensation it was I was in until one morning I asked the cut and bruised. the road and pass him without jeopardizing his or when I gradually revived and found myself nurse. She said 'Buffalo.' Like a flash it "Well," said I to the nurse, after turn- her own life unless he is willing to take here in the hospital. I can remember see- all came back to me, and I remembered ing over in my mind what I must have the other fellow's chances. Then, too, the ing the nurse moving back and forth, and everything, even the race up to the time looked like when they picked me up, "how driver is called and there are no blinding I kept trying to recall where I was. I I went into that cloud of dust. did the fence stand it?" clouds of dust. thought of many things. For several days "It was many days before I could move "In my estimation the greatest of all I did not come to the full realization that my head or foot. When the doctors said that I "I afterward learned that for a distance risks in automobile racing is your opponent. I was in a hospital. Then the mist seemed I would recover, the nurse described my of two rods that fence had been converted Your success depends almost as much on to clear from my brain. I can remember injuries to me. I had a fracture of the into kindling wood. him as yourself. If he is a skilful arousing from what seemed like a night skull, where my head had landed on a fence driver, and knows how to drive, and good of slumber. Then I felt of my left arm. post, breaking it square off; a splinter had "No, track racing is too dangerous, Hereafter I shall be satisfied with straight- nut getting tearing around and try to cut funny It was hard as a board. That was the punctured my left lung; nine of my ribs straight away racing is not at all danger- with comparative safety" tricks, you can let out your highest speed

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# WHEN IT WAS DARK

(Continued from Page 19.)

The Tremendously Interesting New Religious Novel.

By Guy Thorne.

den eclipse of this star, and one which seemed likely to be permanent. It had to be solved, however, and inquiry ran strictly if not to solve. Well, I, in common with thousands of others, can only sing sad regretful lie. Yet I should like to think that those lines would meet her eye, and she may know that I have only waiting for the sign of the public when I call to her to come back, and delight our eyes and ears as before.

By the side of the paragraph there was the portrait of Gertrude Hunt. He stared at it. his mind hung in memories and evil longing. The bold, handsome face, the great eyes, loosed him from his trance. Never had any woman been able to hold him at this pace. She had become part of his life. In his mad passion for the dancer he had pushed everything, until his whole career had depended upon the good will of Constantina Schaube. There had been no greater enemy to him than that of her whilom, however tasteless, however vulgar. And then, hastening back to her side with a fortune for her in the second bag (he had poured into it the contents of two handfuls), he had found her with the savers of the world. He had tried to plead, but was able to understand had risen up as a bar to his enjoyment of it. He had been utterly disappointed, vanished as a shadow before the cutting of a light.

And all his resources all those of the theatre people with whom he had lived so long associated, had utterly failed to trace her.

The search had swallowed her up in its mystery and gloom. She was lost to him forever. And the fierce longing to be with her once more burnt within him like the unbalanced flame upon the altar of a idol.

As he regarded the chaos into which the church was plunged he would ugh to himself in horrid glee. His indifference to all forms of religious congregations had gone. He felt an active and bitter hatred now hardly less than that of Schaube himself. And all the complicated, horrible and incalculable malice that his poisoned mind could devise was focused and directed upon the young curate who had been the cause and instrument of his discomfiture. He had begun to plan schemes of swift revenge, laughing at himself sometimes for the crude melodrama of his thoughts. Once a waiter with his powdered hair and white silk stockings had come to him into the smoking room, the Jew saw with surprise the flushed and agitated face of his host, so unlike its usual sensual serenity. He wondered what had irritated the usually Llewelyn, and he made up his mind that he would observe it before the evening was over.

Schaube, on his part, seemed depressed and in poor spirits. There was a restlessness, some, quite foreign to his accustomed calm, which appeared in little nervous tricks of his fingers. He toyed with the wine glass and did poor justice to the careful dinner.

"Everything is going on very well," Llewelyn said. "My book is nearly finished, and the American rights are sold yesterday. The Council of the Free Churches has appointed Dr. Parker to write a counterblast. Who could have thought that Gertrude Hunt had been at all? Everything is toppling over in the re- of your triumphal progress in the North—its asparagus soup to another."

"I don't feel very much inclined to talk of those things to-night," said Schaube, "I am out of sorts. My nerves are a little out of order, and I have been doing too much. I shall go to Aix-les-Bains soon, in which one is constantly supplanting one another and I shall be quite right as well, and yet I'm like this. It is foolish, but the annihilating a thought is to Llewelyn, that even intellects like yours and mine are subject to the strange, mysterious power of the liver!"

He spoke rather grimly, and the disturbance of the regular response and immobility of his face showed despite the weary unhappiness which betrayed the tumult within.

He recovered himself quickly, anxious, it seemed, to betray his thoughts no further

"You seemed upset when I came into the room," he said. "You ought to be happy now. Debts all gone, fifty thousand pounds in the bank, reputation higher than ever, and all the world listening to everything you've got to say." His voice was bitterly as Llewelyn raised a glass of champagne to his lips.

"Shaube," said Llewelyn, "I've got everything I wanted a few months ago, and one of the principal inducements for wanting it has gone."

"Pish! you mean that girl!" answered Schaube, contemptuously. "Well, buy another! You are for sale in all the shops, you know."

"It's all very well to sneer like that," replied Llewelyn, "it's nothing to me that you could knock down a fool, but you needn't sneer at a man who is not. Because you enjoy yourself by means of the world you have no right to suppose that I have. I am fond of this one girl, she has become necessary to my life. I spent thousands on her, and then this abominable young person takes her away!" His voice grew round his teeth savagely, his face became purple, he was unable to finish his sentence.

Curiously enough Schaube seemed to be in sympathy with his host's rage. A dandy and vindictive expression crept into his face, and he began pressing some glittering and cold thing ever before.

"Where is she now, in London?"

"She has been here nearly a week," said Schaube quickly.

The other started. "You know his movements—what has she been up to with Hurstwood?"

"More than, perhaps, you think. Llewelyn that young man is dangerous—"

"He's done me all the harm he can already. There is nothing else left to do, unless he elopes with Lady Llewelyn, an alternative which I don't view with exuberant equanimity."

"At any rate, I take sufficient interest in that person's movements to have them reported to me daily."

"Why on earth——"

"Never mind. Be guesses, or we'll guess, at the truth about the Damascus was suspicious."

Llewelyn grew utterly white. When he spoke it was with several preliminary hesitations of the lips.

"But what proof can he have?"

"Mrs. Llewelyn's signature."

Llewelyn considered a moment. "No, don't think I will. I'm going to a supper party in St. John's Wood later—Chubb's memorial, I believe—and I'll look in. I shall go home and read a novel quietly after that. I feel rather depressed, too. Everything seems going too well, doesn't it?"

Schaube's voice shook a little as he replied.

For a brief moment the veil was raised and the fine cynicism was seen full of fear that was lurking within them.

Then the mask had been at once proposes simulating a courage and indifference which he did not feel.

"Now you have the truth.

They knew that the burden of their terrible secret was beginning to press and enclose them with its awful weight. Each had touched the other free from his own terror, that terror that lifts up its head like a serpent in the midnight and incubus that murders sleep.

They were out of the club with- out speaking. Their hearts were beating like pulses within them; it was the beginning of the agony.

Llewelyn, his coat unchanged for a smoking jacket, sat back in a leather chair in his library. Since his return from Paris- time he had transferred most of his belongings to a small flat in New Bond street. He hardly ever visited his wife now. The flat in Bloomsbury Court Mansions had been given up when Gertrude Hunt had gone.

In New Bond street Sir Robert lived alone. A housekeeper in the basement of the buildings looked after his rooms and his valet slept above.

As he sat alone, slightly recovered from the effects of that dinner, and in an utter depression of spirits, his thoughts once more went back to his lost mistress. It was in these times that he missed her needed her most. She would distract him, amuse him, throw a long white, warm, intellectual woman would have increased his boredom.

He sighed heavily, pitying himself, utterly unconscious of his degradation. The books upon the shelves, learned and weighty monographs in all languages, his own brilliant contributions to historical science among things, had no power to help him. He sighed for his pawky Circe.

The fact was that the young sharply outside in the passage. His man was out, and he rose to answer it himself.

A friend accidentally had looked him up for a drink and smoke. He was glad; he was lonely because he was unhappy, and confounded, too, that hale devil Schaube, with his dreary talk and everlasting triumphs.

He went out into the passage and opened the front door. A woman stood there.

She moved, and the light from the hall shone on her face.

The eyes were brilliant, the lips were half parted.

It was Gertrude Hunt.

* * * * *

They were sitting on each side of the fire.

Gertrude was pale, but her dark beauty blazed at him.

She was smoking a cigarette, just as in the old time.

A little table with a carafe of brandy and bottle of seltzer by a silver stand stood between them.

Llewelyn's face was one large circle of pleasure and content. His eyes gleamed with an evil triumph as he looked at the girl.

"Good Heavens!" he cried, "why, Gertie, it's almost worth while losing you to have you back again like this. It's just exactly as it used to be, only better. Aren't you got tired of it all, and you've come back to a little fool you were once to go small deer?"

"Yes, I got tired of it," she repeated, but in a curiously strained voice.

He was too enhanced to notice the strange manner of her reply.

"Well, I've got any amount of ready cash now," he said joyously. "You can have anything you like now that you've come to your senses. Let's forget and become sensible again."

He seemed to make an effort to throw off something that oppressed her.

"Now, Gertie," he said, "let's talk about it. I've been a little fool, but that's over. I've got to tell me all. What did you do all the time you were away? How did you feel the 'old' Gertie to see me everything. Let's be as we were before."

He seemed to hesitate for a moment.

She saw that, and stood up. "Come and have a drink," she said. He went over to her with unsteady footsteps as if he were in the presence of the Queen of Sheba.

"Tell me everything, Bob," she whispered, "all the time."

The man surrendered himself to her, utterly, absolutely.

"Gertie," he said, "I'll tell you the queerest story you ever heard."

"I've tricked the whole world, by Jove! cleared off with a couple of thousands, and made fools of the whole world."

He laughed, a brutish, rich treble.

"Best old Bob," she cried; "clever old Bob, to get away with them all!" What have you done this time? Tell me, I'm silent ear."

"By God, I will," he cried. "I'll tell you the whole story, little girl" His voice was full of triumph.

"Yes, everything," she repeated fiercely. "Tell me everything, from the very start."

The man thought it was in response to his caresses.

And the face which looked out over the man's shoulder, and had lately been as the face of Hecate, was now as the face of Juel, the wife of Heber the heathen.

* * * * *

"No more secrets, Bob?"

"No more secrets, Gertie; but how pale you are! Take some brandy, little girl. Now I'm going to make you laugh! Lis ten——"

To Be Continued Next Sunday.)

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YOUR FORTUNE TOLD FREE
Send two cent stamp with birth date and I will tell you what I see in the future. Learn from the cradle to the grave. All matters pertaining to life. Don't fail to write. Will plainly tell by the greatest Astrologer living. Write to-day to the Kola Importing Co., Dept. 65, No. 1164 Broadway, New York.

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HABIT ABSOLUTELY CURED. For fifteen years I have treated and cured those addicted with anything from a cigarette to Opium. My Cure is a home treatment; the cure is permanent and costs only a trifle. Don't waste money on fakes. Address, I will send you FREE, a book containing a Positive Cure for your case.
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Foul Breath
Send 25c. No more bad breath from ill-kept teeth and stomach. Sweeten and purify by using our famous preparation, TRIBERTENE. By druggist, TRIBERTENE CO., 1265 Broadway, New York. Mention this paper. 13th St., New York.

YOUR FORTUNE TOLD
FREE Send 2c stamp and birth date and I will send you a free reading of your life from cradle to death. Madame Tess, Dept. 35 Fairfield, Conn.

A MINERAL SPRING at YOUR DOOR
YOU CAN DRINK
three times a day from a spring rich in powerful iron ore known in Europe as the "Iron Spring." Add to this, you can drink glass after glass of it without nausea, constipation, stinging, strengthening, tonic waters, and you have a spring that will do you more good than any tonic and great deal more. Iron is the greatest tonic and builder of health. Besides, it contains Lithia, Soda, Magnesia, Sulphur, Sulphur Springs, as well as Iron Springs, and you can get benefit of all these minerals in one spring. Iron is the only mineral that will do it, need not call a doctor to put you on a diet, need not put up a penny to get it.
IF YOU ARE SICK
and ailing, weak, debilitated, worn out, feeble, if the organs of your body are out of order, if you have lost proper harmony of your mind is not well balanced, if you cannot enjoy perfect health, if your head does not feel right, if your stomach does not do you, if your blood does not circulate properly, if you are not a picture of health, then you have the advantage of a mineral spring at your door. Don't waste your time and money on patent medicines, stimulating drinks, glasses of beer, etc., but go to the spring and get nature's remedy. Nature has provided in every locality a remedy for the ills of its people. Iron is the greatest of all nature's remedies. Iron is the only mineral that will do it, need not call a doctor to put you on a diet, need not put up a penny to get it.
Vitae-Ore Is All This
It is a Pure, natural, iron spring of mineral—ORE—mined from the ground like gold and silver. In the neighborhood of a mine powerful but new extinct, mineral spring. It requires twenty years for sulphuric processes to the air, water, and sunshine, and a thousand years for nature to accomplish the same result. Vitae-Ore is the most powerful iron spring in the world. It contains more than 70 per cent of iron, and is the only one that will do it, need not call a doctor to put you on a diet, need not put up a penny to get it.
You Can Have a Package
of this Ore for the asking. It will not cost you one penny if it does not help you. If it does help you, you will be willing to pay for it, and will do so gladly. If it does not help you, you will be willing to say nothing. You can try it as a fair, to say that you have tried it and found it of no benefit to you, and a package will be sent you free of charge

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# WHEN IT WAS DARK.

"Oh, you mean that girl?" answered Schuabe, contemptuously.

## SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

In the preceding chapters, Basil Gortre, a young curate of St. Thomas' Church, in Walton, and lover of Sir Robert's daughter, Gertrude, becomes convinced that Constantine Schuae is a highly revered Paul millionaire is plotting against the Christian faith. When Schuae was actively doing wrong, Gortre does not know it, is to write and threaten Sir Robert Llewlyn, the greatest scholar of his time, into forging an exception on the will of a man in Lincolnshire which puts it to be a confession by Judas, of Arimathea, that Jesus never rose from the dead, but was secretly buried in the tomb by his mother.

Cyril Blaide, agent of the Palestine exploration fund, discovers the tomb, is fooled by the inscriptions, and sends the startling news to Harold Spence, Gortre's journalist friend. It is printed in the "London Wire." Father Ripon, the vicar of St. Mary's, Sir Mitchell Hamilton, the main financial star, Gortre and other church men try to stem the tide against Christianity, caused by the news. While Schuae's and his friends' influence, Spence, sent by his paper hastens to Palestine to investigate.

Judge Llewlyn is dispatched with a party of churchmen and scientists to investigate the discovery. On their way riots break out in Jerusalem.

Gortre is ridded of the discomfiture of the Church Bank Gortre announces that he holds the key to the situation and will soon prove Schuae's guilt.

## CHAPTER XIX.—The First Link.

HAVE been piecing together the thing myself as believing that—I think I remember something like his actual words—"I am on the eve of stupendous discoveries in this direction." None of me liked to pursue the discussion further. There was a little pause.

"Yes" said the vicar. "I remember it perfectly now; it all comes back to me quite vividly. But do you know that, beyond our course remembering that we were introduced to Sir Robert at Dapps, the subject of our conversation had almost escaped from my memory. Certainly I never thought of it in detail. But go on, Basil."

"Well, then, Sir Robert drew a plan of the ruins on the back of a letter which he took from his pocket. As he turned the letter over I could not help seeing whom it was from. I read the signature quite distinctly. 'Constantine Schuabe.' This brings us up to a curious fact. Two eminent men, one antichristian, the other a famous archaeologist, both of whom press an opinion in my hearing. The first in some vague way familiar to me, began to come to church. Once or twice she seemed to show an inclination to speak to me or my colleagues after the service, but she never actually did so. Eventually she called on Ripon, and confessed her way of life.

"Her repentance seemed sincere and she was anxious to turn over a new leaf. It appeared that the girl was a very well known dancer at one of the burlesque theatres, and I must have seen her portrait on the hoardings and advertisements of these places. She had been touched by something in one of my sermons, it seems, and Ripon requested me to go and see her. I did so, in the flat where she lived, and we had a chat. The poor thing was suffering from an internal disease, and had only a year or two to live. She seemed a sinful, sensible creature enough, vulgar and pleasure-loving, but without any very great wickedness about her, despite her terrible life. She wanted to get right away, to bury herself in the country, and live a pure and quiet life until she died. The great difficulty in the way was the man whose mistress she was, and of whom she seemed in considerable fear. I explained to her that, with the help of Father Ripon and herself, no harm should come to her from him, and that her quiet disappearance from the scenes of her past life could be very easily managed. Then it came out that the man in whose power she was was none other than Sir Robert Llewlyn. She told me that he had been for some time in Palestine. She was expecting him back every day. While we were talking Sir Robert actually entered the room, fresh from his journey. We had a fearful row, of course, and he would not go until I threatened to see Ripon and Hamilton about him. I shall take my counsel with Basil—he is brilliant, and a man of the world. Together we will work to overthrow these devils."

And now suddenly answered Mr. Byars, with a despairing gesture, "meanwhile hope and faith are dying out of millions of men's men are turning to sinful pleasures unrestrained, hopeless, desolate."

The strain had been too great, he was growing older; he bent his head on his hands while the darkness crept into his

## CHAPTER XX.—A Contrast.

THE long Manchester station was full of the sullen and almost unbearable roar of escaping steam. Every now and then the noise ceased with a suddenness that was pain, and the groups of people waiting to see the London train at its four hours' rush could hear each other's voices strange and thin after the deafening vibration.

Gertrude, Helena and Mr. Byars stood together by the train side. They spoke but little; the same thought was in their brains. The parting seemed the end of all scene, its steady, heedless industry seemed an outrage almost in its cold disregard of the sadness which they felt within them. The porters glided in and out of the station, the porters and travellers rushed with busy cheerfulness as if the world were not in the grip of a great darkness and horror, taking no account of it. They stood by the door of the carriage Basil had chosen, a forlorn group not quite able to realise the sets of life around them.

Gertrude was pale and worn, but was better and stronger. His face was set and resolute. The vicar seemed to have grown older, shrunken somewhat, and his manner was more tremulous than before.

Helena and Basil walked slowly up and down the platform, saying farewell.

Her words of love and hope, her serene and unquestionable confidence, uplifted him as nothing else could do. At this moment, big with his own passionate purpose and resolve, he felt as if the two angels were by his side, and had brought this calm upon him. Helena knew he was able to do now but only as he felt himself surrounded by the love of God and the divine influences which would be his if he remained in close communion with God. Her own life was full of this, and it was a great joy to her that Basil was entering upon it with a similar spirit.

The great archaeologist was ordering dinner for himself and a guest with much delight and care.

It was about 7 o'clock. At 8 Constantine Schuabe was coming to the Sheridan to dine.

Sir Robert sat with a tiny cigarette of South American tobacco, wrapped in maize leaf and tied round the centre with a tiny cord of green silk.

Llewlyn picked up a sixpenny illustrated paper, devoted to amusements and the lighter side of life, and lazily opened it

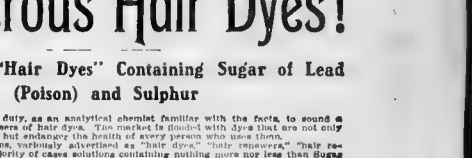
"Then, with a heavy sob, he turned and fell upon his knees in silent prayer."

for the appalling conspiracy of Schuae's and Llewlyn.

It is noticeable that there was by this time hardly any doubt in Gortre's mind as to the truth of his suspicions.

"I understand it all, old man," he said, "and you needn't let me say more. I can sympathise with you. But I have much to tell you—news, or, at least, theories, which you will be astounded to hear. Listen care-

## CHAPTER XXI.—The Triumph




# Dangerous Hair Dyes!

## How to Test "Hair Dyes" Containing Sugar of Lead (Poison) and Sulphur

I FEEL it is my solemn duty, as an analytical chemist familiar with the facts, to sound a note of warning to users of hair dyes. The market is flooded with dyes that are not only injurious to the hair, but endanger the health of every person who uses them.

These preparations, variously advertised as "hair dyes," "hair restorers," "hair restorers," etc, are in the majority of cases solutions containing nothing more nor less than Sugar of Lead and Sulphur.

And, Reader, Sugar of Lead is—POISON.

In justice to the public, every bottle of hair dye containing these substances should bear the **poison** label and the poison emblem—the skull and cross bones!

Thousands of people, who have no idea that they are playing with fire, are using these preparations, and, not knowing of anything better, are slaves to them!

Now I am going to tell you how you can detect the presence of Lead and Sulphur without going to the expense of a chemical analysis.

The manufacturer of every Sulphur and Lead preparation gives emphasis to the directions—"SHAKE BOTTLE BEFORE USING"—

Why? Simply because the Sulphur and the Lead settle to the bottom of the bottle, forming a thick sediment, and you must shake the bottle and stir up this sediment, for it's the sediment that does the work! Here is the test: Don't shake the bottle!

Just try to dye the hair with the clear liquid at the top and the stuff will fail absolutely to color the hair.

So the vendors of these dyes are always shouting "Shake the Bottle!"

Lead and Sulphur make the hair sticky and greasy, and the stuff rubs off on everything it touches.

There's another "old timer" the "two bottle" dye, that's so popular with many hair shops. No one but an expert can use this properly, and the customer must, as a rule, pay dearly to have it applied (from $5 to $15). Then, in a very short time, the gray hairs at the roots must be retouched (by the expert) and another fee paid!

Right here is where the real trouble begins, for the hair then takes on two and sometimes more colors, and the effect is startling, to say the least. After the first application the hair has a "dyed" appearance that does not fool anyone but the user. But when a variety of colors appear, even the confidence of this "expert" awakens to the shame of the situation.

Many people had a good head of hair when beginning the use of this "two bottle" preparation or the "shake-before-using" mixture, but after two or three years, this, short hair was their reward. In addition to this the eyes and lids are affected by the Sugar of Lead, and the victim presents a truly pitiful appearance. The method by which these harmful nostrums are commended to the confidence of the public consists in the liberal use of so-called "testimonials." If you only stop to think, your own common sense will tell you that no disinterested person would permit the use of his or her name in an advertisement, particularly for hair dye. The very fact that one uses a hair dye is evidence of a desire to conceal the presence of gray hair, and if any one's opinion is worth a thousand dollars to the vendor of a hair dye, do you suppose they would be willing to answer a hundred letters a day just for the fun of it? Would you, Reader, do it for nothing?

Intelligent people will not be led astray by cunningly worded "testimonials"—the real meaning is too transparent.

Thousands of men and women have learned by sad experience the truths above stated.

## Don't Dye Your Hair—Restore Its Color Naturally

If your hair is starting to turn or is already gray don't fool with dyes, but restore the color by dyeing it!

It is a mistaken idea to suppose that you can use hair dyes will not injury or detection.

There's only one way that you can restore gray or faded hair, and that is to assist nature by giving new life to the hair roots and increasing the secretions of the pigmentary glands.

For Nature, in these minute laboratories, forms the coloring or pigment, which **a one** can affect and thereby restore gray hair.

Mary T. Goldman's Gray Hair Restorer is the best known and most successful hair tonic.

It is as clean and pure as water and contains no thick heavy Lead and Sulphur that rots the hair shaft.

This scientific discovery does not give the hair a "dyed" appearance.

Another thing, it darkens the gray or faded hairs only, therefore does not change the original color of the hair.

It makes the natural color come back in from seven to ten days!

It is as harmless as water.

Now, listen! I want you to do me, and yourself, the favor of testing Mary T. Goldman's Hair Restorer. Don't send me a cent of my expense.

Allow me to send you free a full size $1.00 bottle of my Restorer to prove that every claim I make is the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth!

Then use my Restorer according to directions and **see the natural color come back!**

If the hair is not restored to its original color in from six to fourteen days, it will be the first time in many thousands of similar tests that my remedy has failed. But it will not fail.

It will restore the natural color to gray or faded hair. It is absolutely harmless.

It is a delightful preparation to use, and I know that after you have tested it you will be my friend.

There are many thousands of men and women visiting my exhibition and testing this hair of mine, and I am willing to stand or stake my reputation and my business upon the statement that there is no preparation for faded or gray hair that can compare with Mary T. Goldman's Hair Restorer.

Mary T. Goldman has deposited $500 with the St. Paul Minn. National Bank to back up Mary T. Goldman's statements as to the merits of Mary T. Goldman's Hair Restorer. Read what the bank says about my offer in the letter which I reproduce in connection with this announcement. I solemnly swear that I have stated the truth in every particular, and I will give it away, without cost to you, if you will only write me a letter or send me the coupon.

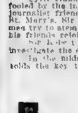
Sign Full Name.....

Nearest Express Office .....

The original color of my hair before it started to fade or turn gray was.....

(Give name of color)

Eye, y large dealer sells this preparation. We name a few agents: Woodward Drug Co., Boston; Riker's, New York; Buck & Rayner, Chicago; World Drug Co., San Francisco; Sun Drug Co., Los Angeles.

"Good heavens!" he said. "Why, Gertie, it's almost worth while losing you to have you back again."

(Continued on Page 18.)

# SUNDAY AMERICAN-JOURNAL-EXAMINER PATTERNS.

DESIGNS for two very pretty ladies' morning gowns are shown herewith. Patterns and full directions for making either or both of these charming and very necessary garments at home yourself may be obtained by filling in the blanks printed elsewhere on this page and mailing with ten cents in money or stamps for each pattern desired to "Morning Gown Patterns," P. O. Box 260, New York City. Patterns and directions will be sent post paid by return mail.

Design No. 203—2000 is very simple in its construction and is very easily made. It is made with narrow box pleats stitched to yoke depth, the two in front being stitched the entire length. The neck is completed with a broad shaped collar, which may be adorned with lace or braid to suit the wearer. The waist is girdled by a soft sash, if desired, or this girdle is omitted, allowing the fulness to hang in graceful folds to the floor. The pattern provides for a full length or a short sack, and is a very popular one with economical home dressmakers, since two garments may be made from it.

This pattern is cut in six sizes, 32 to 42 inches bust, and for a medium size requires 8¾ yards of 36-inch material.

Another charming design is shown in No. 204—3082. This garment is shirred on the shoulders and crosses in front in surplice fashion. The sleeve is loose and flowing or finished with a narrow cuff, to suit the taste.

This pattern comes in six sizes, 32 to 42 inches bust, and for a medium size requires 8¾ yards of 36-inch material.

When ordering patterns be careful to give the size desired, together with your name and address. Orders for patterns of other sizes than those specified above cannot be filled.

Mail this filled-in blank and ten cents in money or stamps for the negligee pattern with surplice collar to "Morning Gown Patterns," P. O. Box 260, New York City.

Sunday American-Journal-Examiner Patterns.

Size..... Bust. No 203—2000

Name.....

Street and Number.....

City and State.....

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Mail this filled-in blank and ten cents in money or stamps for the negligee pattern with box pleats to "Morning Gown Patterns," P. O. Box 260, New York City.

Sunday American-Journal-Examiner Patterns.

Size Bust. No. 204—3082

Name.....

Street and Number.....

City and State.....

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BOYS' FOOTBALL OUTFIT—PANTS, JACKET, BELT, HELMET. The Pants are made college style, of regulation elastic web padded at the hips. They have front elastic web Jacket, Belt and complete Head Harness, consisting of Leather Helmet, with ear guards.

A celebrated Spalding regulation, inflated Foot Ball, leather case, guaranteed bladder and laced to sealed box, shipped prepaid and supported by other goods.

LOOKS LIKE A $25 CHATELAINE WATCH. The wearer of the handsome piece of jewelry will be the envy of all her friends and receive credit for owning a 5-in Gold Watch.

Big Dressed Bisque Doll 18 INCHES HIGH

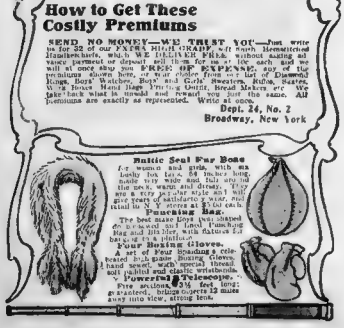
*Baby Carriage, Fur Set and Moving Babe, All Four One Premium*

Greatest Doll Outfit ever imported. Doll 18 In. High, moving eyes, real bisque head, curly BABY hair, pearly teeth, Parisian hat, collar, sleeves, silk cloth ing trimmed with fine lace, shoes, stockings, etc. Baby Carriage, beautifully trimmed. Baby Doll can kick and squirm. Baby's Fur Set. This charming set of perfect beauties will delight every girl. You can get it for a little work after school hours.

How to Get These Costly Premiums

SEND NO MONEY—WE TRUST YOU—Just write us for 22 of our FAMOUS HIGH GRADE, soft touch Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, which WE DELIVER FREE, without asking an advance payment or deposit, and when sold, send us the $2.20 we will at once ship you FREE OF EXPENSE, any of the premiums shown here, or your choice from our list of Diamond Rings, Boys' Watches, Boys' and Girls' Sweaters, Rifles, Scales, Sewing Boxes, Head Harness, Printing Outfit, Bread Makers etc. We take back what is unsold and want you join the same. All premiums are exactly as represented. Write at once.

Dept. 24, No. 2 Broadway, New York



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The best make Boys' size, adjustable to forehead and floor. Punching Bag and Striker, with rubber for hanging in doorway.

Your Boxing Gloves.

A set of Four Standing a celebrated Irish name, Boxing Gloves, hand sewed, with special thread, well padded and elastic wristbands.

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Five sections, 25½ feet long, graduated, brings objects 12 miles away into view, strong lens.

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The clock strikes every hour and half hour the exact minute coming out of his house and calling Cuckoo!

Warranted a good timekeeper. We will send you this beautiful clock for selling only 24 boxes Grandma's Remedies.

Runs 24 Hours at One Winding.

Hand Carved with Vines and Leaves.

DO YOU WANT to Earn These Handsome & Useful Premiums Easily?

If so, go among your friends and neighbors with Grandma's Wonder Healing Cream and Pain-Killer, a wonderful, old fashioned, curative remedy for Catarrh Piles, Pneumonia Inflammation, Croup, Colds, Burns, Sores, Cuts etc. Put up in neat and attractive size form and sells for only twenty-five cents a box.

We trust you. No money required to advance. A reasonable length of time allowed to disp se of Remedies and make returns. We will treat you fair and right in every way. In offering Grandma's Healing Cream and Pain-Killer to the public you can do so with the greatest confidence as a reliable remedy of merit that will give the very best of satisfaction.

Ladies, send us your full name and address, plainly written, and we will mail you six boxes Grandma's Remedies, on trust with full instructions, premium lists etc. Write us at once and we will forward Remedies without delay.

We offer a large number of useful and handsome premiums not shown here consisting of Sideboards, Kitchen Cabinets household articles, etc. Remember we offer you no trash to sell but an article of standard merit.

Online like we know at once, as a starter and address plainly

NO. 11 BANK BLDG., NEW MILFORD, CONN.

GRANDMA'S REMEDIES ONLY 25c. A BOX

WASHING MACHINE. WHITE LILY WASHING MACHINE. Given for selling 48 boxes.

16 PIECES CHINA TEA SET. Warranted pure china. A beautiful and artistic set. Given for selling 24 boxes Grandma's Remedies at 25 cents a box.

LADIES' NICKEL WATCH. Given for selling 18 boxes.

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HANDSOME UPHOLSTERED COUCH. Upholstered with velour tapestry, given for selling 60 boxes Grandma's Remedies at 25 cents a box.



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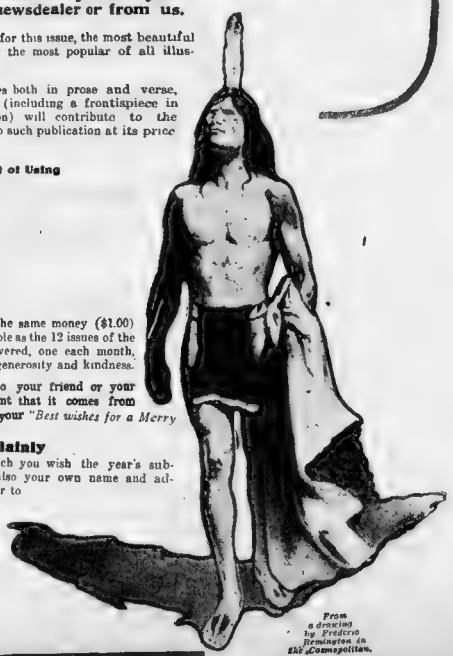

From a drawing by Frederic Remington in the Cosmopolitan.

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EDITORIAL SECTION

POLITICS & ART · SCIENCE · LITERATURE

BOSTON AMERICAN, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1905.

# THE FOOLISH, SUSPICIOUS MAN

**His one idea is to guard himself from deception, prove his intelligence and keep away fraud. As a matter of fact, HE KEEPS AWAY OPPORTUNITY. The chances that his suspicion rejects go to others.**

"YOU can't fool me," says the man who thinks himself wiser than others.

Every year there is enough energy wasted IN SUSPICION to push a hundred thousand useful enterprises to a successful conclusion. The worst thing about the suspicious man is THAT HE PRIDES HIMSELF ON THE VERY QUALITY MOST FATAL TO HIS SUCCESS IN LIFE.

He devotes so much time and attention to not being overreached, not "fooled," that he has little time for seeking out human beings worthy of confidence, those whose co-operation is necessary to his own advancement.

* * *

This question of a mistrustful, suspicious nature is really an important feature of the discussions on success in life which have occurred from time to time in this Sunday newspaper. In the first place, one-half of a man's success depends UPON HIS BEING LIKED BY OTHER PEOPLE.

Even if a man's suspicions and doubts of others were well founded, the very fact that he is suspicious BY NATURE interferes with him.

You know that you can tell at once the man who looks upon the rest of the world with a doubting, cynical eye.

There is something about him that REPELS. There is something in his constant readiness to criticise and attack that makes you almost hope that his worst fears will come true, so far as he is concerned.

* * *

Don't mistake suspicion for CAUTION.

In our dealings with the world, all of us must be cautious. But caution which examines fairly and open-mindedly is one thing.

SUSPICION WHICH DISPLAYS ITSELF AND INSULTS THOSE AT WHOM IT IS AIMED IS ANOTHER THING, and a thing most detrimental to any man's progress in the world.

It is absolutely certain that our own mental condition in some mysterious way is made known to those with whom we come in contact.

For instance, you can tell at once if a man with whom you talk is in a bad temper, although he may say no ill-natured word.

You can tell if a man is frightened, you can tell if he is cheerful. Our minds impress each other, in some way unknown to us, just exactly as negative and positive currents of electricity affect each other.

* * *

It is true that when you advise a man not to be suspicious you tell him also TO CHANGE HIS TEMPERAMENT. And that is an extremely difficult thing to do.

Many human beings, unfortunately, are BORN with suspicious natures.

They look askance at those who approach.

They suspect everyone of some plot to hurt them, or get money from them, or deceive them.

Sometimes this inborn suspicion comes from unfortunate influences before birth.

Often parents unconsciously develop exaggerated suspicion in their children, WHEN THEY ONLY MEAN TO PROTECT THEM AGAINST FOOLISH CREDULITY, UNREASONING BELIEF.

* * *

It is very difficult for you to CHANGE YOUR NATURE. If you are suspicious, if you mistrust a man when he has a right at least to open-minded judgment, you will find the fight against your own nature very difficult.

But we say POSITIVELY that there are thousands upon thousands of men making a failure of their lives who could make a success, IF IT WERE ONLY POSSIBLE FOR THEM TO GET THE EVERLASTING SUSPICION OUT OF THEIR CHARACTER AND OUT OF THEIR MANNER.

* * *

To begin with, the suspicious man might try to get over the foolish habit of thinking that it is "smart" or intelligent to be suspicious.

Just look among the animals, and pick out for yourselves the most suspicious of the brutes.

The rat that bites at every hand is suspicious.

The vilest animals of the woods are the most suspicious, hateful, antagonistic to all created beings.

The higher types of animals, while they may be ferocious, dangerous in battle, have actually what seems to be a nobler mental organization, above the petty vice of suspicion without cause.

The elephant, the dog, all of the higher animals, are noted for their trusting nature. And while it may hurt them occasionally, there is no doubt that it does them good in the long run.

The dog and the elephant are protected by man, taken care of, and the suspicious animal, RELYING ONLY ON HIS JEALOUS, SUSPICIOUS NATURE FOR SUCCESS, IS KILLED OFF QUICKLY.

* * *

The fathers and mothers of children should make it their business to study the minds of the young as they grow, AND TO COUNTERACT THE IRRITABLE SUSPICIONS AS FAST AS THEY CROP OUT.

The child and the young man, and the old man, should have a reasonable supply of prudence.

A man foolishly credulous is made a victim more quickly even than the man foolishly suspicious.

Children should be taught to realize that there are in the world dishonest, scheming men who will get the better of them if they can.

And business men, of course, must surround themselves with all due precautions against fraud.

But once that is done, it should be remembered THAT THE FRANK, OPEN MIND IS THE MIND THAT MAKES FRIENDS.

* * *

If a man holds out his hand to you, don't take it for granted that he is a hypocrite. Believe that he is a friend, an honest man, until you know the contrary.

If a man makes a suggestion to you that MIGHT be of value to both of you, don't show suspicion at once, don't turn him away.

Keep your mind open, give the thing a reasonable investigation, a reasonable chance.

Of course a man can only cure himself of defective characteristics BY ANALYZING FRANKLY AND COLDLY HIS OWN NATURE.

We invite a good many of the men who are puzzled by their lack of success to ask themselves whether there may be anything in this editorial and in this picture that applies to them.

If they find that there is, and make up their minds to get rid of it, they will find success more easily achieved thereafter.

# CONCENTRATION

BY

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

THE age is too diffusive. Time and thought
Are frittered out, and bring no satisfaction.
The way seems lost to straight, determined action.
Like shooting-stars, that zig-zag on their course,
We wander from our orbit's pathway; spoil
The role we're fitted for to fail to twenty;
Bring empty measures, that were shaped for plenty,
At last as guerdon for a life of toil.
There's lack of greatness in this generation
Because no more man centres on one thought.
We know this truth, and yet we heed it not:—
The secret of SUCCESS is CONCENTRATION.

DO you possess the power of concentration?

Can you focus your mind upon any subject for any length of time?

If you believe you can, put the matter to the test.

Sit down for five minutes (just five minutes) before the clock strikes the hour and try and think of ONLY ONE THING.

Take the word Light, or the word Strength, and try and think of the meaning, or take the face of any one you love, and think of its features, excluding all other thoughts; or imagine the earth before any sign of life existed upon it, with only verdure, water and the seas, and think of that as a symbol of the word SERENITY.

If you succeed in holding your mind resolutely to any one of these ideas for even ONE MINUTE, without the intrusion of twenty other thoughts, you may believe yourself well prepared for any mental effort.

And you may know that you are the exception to the rule of intellectual humanity.

Not one mind in one hundred can do this simple thing.

Not one mind in one hundred in America.

Mind scattering is almost universal here.

Our Public Schools, with all the good things they do for the masses, weaken the power of concentration in the majority of pupils.

The average normal child, born with good health and a vigorous body, possesses the ability to hold its mind to one thought.

It is after the mind begins to be crowded with a multiplicity of ideas that the thought scattering process sets in.

Many people imagine that concentration means to think of only one subject all the time.

But the person who does that becomes a monomaniac, and a bore, however he may succeed in his chosen line.

The successful musician, and actor, and writer, and inventor, is often a being of this kind, and heaven preserve us from his society.

He not only thinks of one subject continually, but he TALKS it continually, which makes men and women with a repertoire of ideas fly at his approach. There is no necessity of this kind of concentration to insure success.

All that is needed is to THINK OF ONE SUBJECT AT A TIME; to put all your mental machinery in action on that subject.

If you have selected music as a profession, THINK, TALK AND DREAM MUSIC for a certain period of time each day.

Drive away all other thoughts while you are working on these lines.

But when you finish your allotted task, and the time you have set apart for this study expires, then CONCENTRATE UPON WHATEVER SUBJECT PRESENTS ITSELF with equal persistency.

If some friend invites you or books, fashions or current events do not let your mind roam back to music and give but half attention to his conversation. That is the way THOUGHT SCATTERING begins with many of us. And thought scattering is tenfold more wasteful and wicked than time and money scattering.

Nothing in this life is so precious as our MENTAL FORCES.

Upon the use of them depends our spiritual development, our usefulness to humanity and our physical well being, to a great degree.

I am not discussing this topic (or any topic) from a lofty altitude of one who claims to be a model of achievement in that particular line. I discuss it rather, and all kindred subjects, as one who has learned the need of such discussions, from personal experience, and innumerable mistakes, and consequent regrets.

Originally I knew my own powers of concentration were strong, and wholly under control of my will.

Because they were I misused them.

To do two things at once, to write a letter and hear a book read aloud, to lay out an itinerary of travel, and carry on a conversation on an entirely different subject, to entertain callers and hear all they said while planning mentally a week's business affairs seemed a sort of delightful mental calisthenic exercise.

But gradually the conviction was forced upon me that my mental powers that CONCENTRATION, absolute, was becoming more difficult.

That it was growing next to impossible to give complete attention to the conversation of another without the intrusion of a half dozen foreign and irrelevant ideas, or to keep the mind upon a book when reading.

When we find such symptoms occurring, we may as well realize the necessity for immediate remedies.

The one remedy for this tendency to idea scattering is to put the check of Will upon the mind; to practice listening with attention, no matter how slightly interested we may be; make the interview short, if the topic discussed is boring you, but while you listen in seeming, LISTEN IN FACT. Think of nothing but what you are hearing. Pay absolute attention. No matter how trivial the duty you are performing, devote your whole mind to its performance.

Then, when it is accomplished, turn your mental powers in some other direction with equal steadiness.

Let your mind be the SEARCHLIGHT and your Will the hand that turns it from one point to another.

But while it falls in any one spot, KEEP IT STEADY.

That is what CONCENTRATION means.

That is what the first step to SUCCESS means.

It is slow work to regain this lost power. It is like regaining lost health. But it CAN BE DONE.

THINK OF ONLY ONE THING AT A TIME. Focus all your faculties on that ONE while it is the matter under consideration.

Practice of this kind, steadily followed will make you MASTER of your mind, and MASTER of whatever subject you may choose to consider.

# The Story of The Politician

By Little Johnny

UNCLE NED he sed, Pinch Ned did, Johnny dident you one time tel us wich is the offiest animal wich romes the plain?

I sed, Yes, I did, cos its the hi potamus

Then he sed, O yes, I remember now, its the hi potamus and the rhi noxey rose and the tagger and the wale and the kangaroon and sum uther fellers like them sports men. They are prety thick. I gess, wen yu try to count them. I bleeve, too, you have named the king of beests quite frequent, havent you

I sed, The ephalent is the king

Then he sed, Sure, the eph and the lion and the cracky dile and the eagle and roring karilly and the giraft and a hole lot of chaps wich shair the throne. You are a nifty liberal king maker, Warrick bent in it with you. But let me tel yu, my boy, you have fit out the king pin of the bunch. Now you take your pen in hand and rite down wot I say about him, and dont le[illegible] thing out nor put enny thing in, wood [illegible] so, cos that is liking and begin it [illegible] hagain.

So I got the pen and he sed. The polly ffshon is the king of beests, but he is knew by many uther names. He is found only on a lonely island in the Pecific, where the foot of man has never trodded, so no body has ever saw him, but his fame has peeched the femotest corners of the erth an he is spoke of all most as far away as New York. He is a wicked old bird, he dident thinkit.

Then I sed, Wat do you mean, Uncle Ned, by the wurd femotest?

He sed, Wy, femotest is the wurd that means the most far away, you no, like the sun rises higher in the sky and is hotter than it is when it is near the orizon, cos he wants it all, tho he is nuty enuble to possibbun it. The polly showers the plane till he sines his pray and then he sez, cum on fellers, and we will have gobs of fun with that rabbit. So away he goes with ten thousen hundred dandipuss at his heels. The dandipuss, Johnny, is a active litle beest wich can hear the hoot and kiker of the chase rite noble, but a cheeky noted for a weak stummick and a empty stummick. Like the polly hisself, he is not found in this country. He is a lion for to pursue the game, but the thisels dount seed in his tate. He drink the morning dew, but the polly he discovers every thing wich is in the world and so he ki!

Then I sed, Hair the cowrige!

Uncle Ned he sed, No, my boy, they have got the same table manners that is all, sept they are both 2 legers. The ostridge is a motherly bird, but the polly he seeks where the whaves murmer thair requim to the drownded harmony and coples his resevid sences for to leave the deserts to their doom. For the polly is as cruil as the grave, and a bit crewelor than the fox volons, and wen he tuckles you you are took down to his corral in the deep blu se and et every litle tiny bit up.

I sed, That is the mer maid.

Uncle Ned he shot a wile, and lone by he sed. He is sum like the mer, cos he is fishy, but she is purely aquaticle and dont dish yu up less yu seek her by the sad se whaves, but the polly he is more industrious and serves you at yure reskidence. He rises in the morn and goes fourth rejoicin in his strength and at set of sun the patriot, O whare is he? Ask of the winds that rot from the lips of his purse its last et as the polly wunz from it all that he lived! Johnny, the polly fishon is a dandy lover his own self. He luvs a dime as dearly in proporshon to its valiue as a dollor and he luvs his self with a ferventsy that goeth under standin. He is the feller wich rote the fioling lines,

I luv to se a litle dog
And pat him on the hed;
So prettily he whags his tail
The wile I swipes his bred.

But wat he lavs principul is for to stroie out of a plesent evening in to the sollem grove, wen all nacher is even and frankle with the hush and proffecy of nite, and steal akorns from a blind pig. Yes, Johnny, you ma bleeve yure adevocate is a man of thinky, the polly is a noble creashun a tru Son of Belial, and his voice is herd afar!

Then I spoke up a uther time and sed, Thats the bul frog!

He looked at me nity sollem out of his eys, Uncle Ned did, and then he sed, Johnny, you pain me xceeding. Jest wen I rise almy never description, for to sore in to reejons of the sublime and riddiculous, yu attee some fool retoricle digger with knockx me out like a feller struck with a blovy sassidge. The polly isent a bit like a bul frog, for the but he likes wotter, wich the pol eschews like it was pizen. More over, the frog hides his self wen he xpresses his vews, wereas the pol he mounts a eminnents and wildly whaves his fore feet and sings to gether like morning stur. You got to have a nity near sited eye for to not hear him honk. Wen he whaves the red flag in the cave of the winds the lime lite blazes all about him and yu can se a pin drop.

Then I sed, But, Uncle Ned, you sed no man had ever saw him

Uncle Ned he thot a long wile and then he sed, Of course, Johnny, if you are going for to be a intiddle, a dowter, a gum dazed atheist it isent worth wile for me to waist words on you a pinting out the real king of beests, but jde like for to aid that the critickle faculty is about the gum doodlest handy cap wich a feller can have wen he is campin on the trail of eternel and ever lastin truth, and knows not sin.

If you havent got faith for to bleeve jest go and bring in the cole and then se wot Billy is a doing and tel him to stop it.

But the Bible it says man is a filthy beest

*"Then I sed, But, Uncle Ned, you sed no man had ever saw him"*

*The polly is a noble creashun, a tru Son of Belial, and his voice is herd afar.*

# A Talk on "Baby Talk" for Babes

By Katherine James

PROFESSOR Henry Morse Stephens of California has come forth as a reformer and has directed his crusade against baby talk.

The result is that clubwomen, mothers and educators, who, heretofore, have regarded his words as pearls of wisdom and have made him an idol among lecturers, have experienced a change of heart concerning him.

He has torn aside some of their pet fancies. e has scored some of their dearest fads. He as hit near home. So they consider him logical and an extremist.

Such is the fate of all reformers.

Professor Stephens is, above all, a man of rare common sense. He sees things clearly, with normal vision. He does not allow his viewpoint to be influenced by sentimentality nor does he say charmingly flattering, but insincere things just for the sake of popularity.

According to Professor Stephens the child of to-day is being foolishly reared. He takes the basic stand that the child is but the small grown-up, and as such should be treated with some consideration. He considers it worse than foolish to feed a child's mind on *baby* talk, *baby* books and *baby* thoughts. He believes that it tends to vitiate his mentality and make him forget that he is steadily crystalizing to be a man, when a man's work will be required of him.

He insists that a child should [illegible] the most appreciate the best literature, the best pictures, the best conversation. Foolish, tiresome fairy tales without any reason for existence, he scores scornfully. Neither does he believe in surrounding a child with a lot of pictures of impossible animals and silly scenes, and giving him a room uselessly frilly and full of riotous, inharmonious color.

Now, nearly every woman to whom Professor Stephens talked had little grown-ups under her care. Some were mothers. Others were teachers. Every one being a woman, had the mother instinct, and the mother instinct is to treat a baby in the most lovingly foolish manner imaginative.

A woman can no more help talking baby a baby than she can help breathing.

She may pride herself on being an "advanced mother," who recognizes in her child a personality and individuality which must be encouraged rather than hampered in development. She may use long words and a conversational tone as she holds the active, squirming little body sedately on her knees, and talks to him before her friends. She may tell you that the child has never been rocked to sleep; that she does not believe in kissing him; that he is never "taken up" when he cries, unless there is some good cause for his crying, and that he is treated like a human being rather than a plaything.

At the same time, I am willing to wager that when she is all alone, she will go up to the nursery—this modern mother of ours—send the nurse on an errand, and, grabbing the baby in her arms, smother him with kisses and, sitting in the biggest and easiest rocking chair she can find, she will cuddle his head in her neck and chatter baby talk of the baldest kind into his delighted ears.

She simply has to do it.

And why shouldn't she?

It is the most natural, even if the most nonsensical, thing for her to do. Babies have been reared on baby talk ever since little Cain and Abel played about Mother Eve. In fact there have been some very brainy people in the world who have been raised on baby talk.

At the same time, in the main Professor Stephens is right. A child should always be looked upon as a human being and not an animal. He should be carefully and wisely trained. Every effort should be made to give him the best views of life and to create in his mind a desire for the best.

But baby talk is not going to interfere materially with his development—not if wisely applied. And women must talk baby talk. They really must.

If you don't believe it, listen to the outbursts of baby talk which Fido gets from his owner! The affection which a woman gives a fluffy, perfumed dog, is what ought to go to a baby. It is the outlet of the mother heart, that's all.

Professor Stephens is a wise man and he knows theoretically how the child should be trained to become the strong man.

But it will be a long time before he can train the mother tongue to a forgetfulness of baby talk.

# Beautiful DRINA DE WOLFE

*By Eleanor Ames.*

LISTEN, you careers who right scorn deplore the present tendency of the stage and score those actresses who pander to popular taste, however, vitiated placing Mammon above art—listen, and give heed to my words.

Keep your eye on Drina De Wolfe.

I assure you it is by no means an unpleasant favor which I have asked of you. Rather should you feel grateful to me for the suggestion.

It is a joy to watch Drina De Wolfe, who, as Helga, in "The Prodigal Son" at the Colonial Theatre, is giving some hint of the tremendous ability she possesses.

Drina De Wolfe has not been long before the footlights—I think five years is the exact time. In those years she has made wonderful strides toward the very heights of success. Her career has been one of steady ascent.

But she has not yet arrived.

She has not yet had the opportunity to show the splendid talent which is hers. Her moment of triumph has not yet come.

Until this present role of Helga, Drina De Wolfe has had what might well be styled pretty, modern roles in pretty, modern plays.

That is to say, she has had attractive and harmonious stage settings; she has worn gorgeous sartorial creations; she has had original situations and clever lines, and her lovely personality combined with all these has brought her delightfully before the notice of theatre goers, who have marveled at her beauty and remembered her chiefly for that and for having been already adorned. She shook her head.

"Not a real complete success," she said smiling; "only just a promise of future success. My present role—Helga is more satisfying than any I have ever had. It is wonderfully emotional and fine in so many ways. By the way, when I am speaking of Helga let me say that Miss Marie Wainwright is largely responsible for whatever success I am making of its interpretation. You know what a clever woman, what a surpassingly brilliant actress Miss Wainwright is, and I am studying with her all the time. She is teaching me more than I have ever learned before. With her I am studying the greatest of emotional roles, with a view to presenting them in the future."

"And what would you like to play," I asked

The answer was prompt. "'La Tosca,' 'Camille,' 'Juliet,' those three more than any others," she said. "Those are the parts I am studying now."

I was silent for a moment and she continued the conversation.

"Do you think I am too wildly ambitious?" she asked seriously. "You have known my career since I started; do you think those are too great for me to attempt?"

I caught the earnest look in her gray eyes.

"Nothing is too great for you to attempt."

"I believe in aiming at the highest point. I have always thought it was better to have high ambitions than to be content with anything below a satisfactory standard. I have always had great ambitions. I have always loved all the arts. If there is anything I would rather have been than an actress it is a painter. But I have no talent along that line, and I believe I have a talent for acting. I mean to develop that talent by hard work.

## *Hard Work the Secret*

"That, after all, is the secret of success—hard work. There is no use in being half way a success, is there? And born with some talent I believe that hard work and persistent effort will make a complete success."

"Why emotional acting?" I asked. "Do you think it gives most chance? Do you think it appeals most?"

"I think it is the strongest and highest type of acting. It follows most closely the human life. Human life is made up of emotions. I want the roles that will uplift and teach and help the magnificent, great, human roles."

"Emotional actine," pondered, "would include the presentation of the Woman with a Past."

"Yes, and why not?" rejoined Miss De Wolfe quickly; "isn't the woman with the past the most interesting? Isn't the woman with the past usually the strongest character? Isn't she the most human? Doesn't she tell the most appealing and heart-throbbing story? And when you know all her past and all her life, doesn't she teach the greatest lesson? The woman with the past should not be too hastily condemned. She may be a far more potent factor for good than the woman whose life has been an open book."

And you don't believe that the woman with a past is being repudiated by theatre goers?"

"**No, not if she is rightly presented in a play. Nothing in drama today is in a more deplorable state, I have always thought, than the insincerities for the sake of sensationalism.**

"Nor have I the power to endure non-sensical stuff, which has neither rhyme, wit nor reason for its existence. There must eventually be a change. I believe emotional acting is becoming more and more popular. Really, it is the only acting which has survived all periods, is not? It seems to me that more and more plays are being written with emotional storylines. You notice that the drama, like nearly everything else, works around a fixed circle."

"Tell me," I said, "have you new ideas regarding 'La Tosca' or 'Camille' or 'Juliet'?"

## *Aspires to "Juliet"*

"Well," she responded, "I have individual ideas. If the time ever comes for me to play any one of those great roles I shall try to give to it an interpretation which is all my own.

"I believe in repression in acting with great climactic outbursts.

"I don't believe I have ever seen any very great actresses play 'Juliet,' have a very decided idea of 'Juliet' myself, but I could not give it to you by comparison. The most wonderful woman, not only in the theatrical world, but in the whole universe, is Bernhardt. It seems to me that she puts everything out of a role which there is in it. I saw her last summer in Paris, thereby achieving one ambition of my life. Miss Charteris, wife of the famous artist, presented me to her and Bernhardt asked me to tea. Oh, I had the most delightful time. She is the most wonderful woman I have ever known. Her beauty is something beyond expression. It is the eternal youthfulness of her mind that it bears which makes for her youthful appearance. Really, she looks quite as young as the average woman of twenty-eight.

Drina De Wolfe is by nature and ex perience a true cosmopolite. She was born in America, reared in France and has lived so much in England that she says it her home. She speaks French better than English," as she herself expresses it. She admires French literature, French plays, the French methods of acting. A year ago last Summer she spent all her rest season at the Paris Conservatoire, where she studied under Lauger and Paul Mounet. She was urged to remain in Paris, playing a leading role in an excellent company.

Drina De Wolfe has a quaintness of individuality which impresses all who meet her.

She explains it by saying that she should have been born centuries ago, so strong is her love for the mediaeval, and so intense her dislike of things modern.

"I don't like anything modern. There is no chance for romance with all the rush and noise of the life of to-day. Fancy romance and calls cars!

"Modern gowns? Oh, I hate them! I think they are very, very ugly. I am devoted to the period of Louis XIV. It appeals to me perhaps more than any other age of history.

"Some day, either in France or England, away in the country, where it is quiet, I am going to have a home, and I assure you it will be entirely ancient in all its details."

## *No Fads, No Poses*

The theatre interests Miss De Wolfe more than anything else. She has also lately no fads and no poses. She is not athletic, unless you call one an athlete who is fond of walking.

"I have no thoughts, nor wishes, nor desires, nor loves outside the theatre," she said emphatically, "and as I look back over my life I don't believe I ever did have."

"The subject of marriage came up in the course of conversation

"**An actress should not marry when she is making her way,**" said Miss De Wolfe. "**She requires all her time, all her energies, all her love in an actress' career. Marrying everything for her ambition to succeed. When she has succeeded she can afford to indulge in dreams.**"

Yet for all her seeming austerity of views there is a very tender and tender side to Drina De Wolfe's nature. In an adjoining room in her apartment in the Bellevue the dearest boy in the whole world, her son Jacques, four and a half years old, played and laughed and listened adoringly to the tales of his beautiful mother.

Jacques' constant companion is "Hobby," a jolly dog, half fox terrier and half bull terrier. For five years he has been Miss De Wolfe's closest. He followed her on the street the first night she ever appeared on the stage. He was a half-starved puppy, but has great pleading eyes changed his fortune and gained him a home. This is his third trip to Boston.

"Boston means something to Hobby," declared Miss De Wolfe. "He is an awful fighter, and the worst fights of his whole life have been on the Boston Common."

## TALKS ON THE ART OF EMOTIONAL ACTING And Other Things

"I Have No Thoughts, Nor Wishes, Nor Desires, Nor Loves Outside the Theatre," Said Miss DeWolf.

Now, for the first time in her life, she has secured, in the character of Helga, a part which gives her a chance to display talent as well as beauty and to demonstrate the depth of real artistic feeling which she possesses.

In other words, it makes the turning point in her career and the first time she has had of one day realizing her pet ambition.

## *Her Great Ambition*

Drina De Wolfe wants to be a great emotional actress. It is the dream of her life, the ambition which dominates her emotional nature.

As I sat in her apartments at the Hotel Bellevue the other day and listened while she talked of her work and her ideas, it was borne in upon me that Drina De Wolfe is going to be a name to conjure with in the annals of future theatrical greatness.

Nature has been lavish with Drina De Wolfe. She is more than a merely beautiful woman. Her beauty is of the type one might call exquisite. The features, delicately chiselled, are perfect, the coloring daintily pink and white like a miniature.

Here is a face to inspire the artist, with its framing mass of reddish brown hair, its gray and expressive, though not large, eyes, its lovely oval contour, its perfect mouth, with full, red, sensitive lips, curving to display teeth like squares of polished ivory, and its chin which suggests firmness and gentle womanliness at one and the same time.

But perhaps more than the perfection of features, the charming, always expression catches and holds attention. You look and see one woman; you look back and see another. With all its regularity of outline the face of Drina De Wolfe is never twice alike.

Just at present a recent family bereavement has sent Miss De Wolfe into deepest mourning.

The severity of crepe veil and crepe bands and the sombreness of dull black which might make a less lovely woman show lines where lines had never before been noticed, proves but a very frame for the exquisiteness of Miss De Wolfe's face, and the close-fitting plainness of the mourning robes, suits divinely the rounded outlines of her slender, graceful figure.

"**I want to be a great emotional actress,**" she said, turning toward me with a serious expression and an earnest tone in her charmingly modulated and lovely voice. "It is the one ambition of my life, and if hard work and study and persistence and earnest endeavor will accomplish it for me, I shall make a success."

## *Promise of Success*

It seemed something about success

# NEWS NOTES OF STAGE

## *Stage Notes*

"Babes in Toyland," which comes to the Boston Theatre to-morrow evening, will be the first of a series of great musical attractions to be seen at that house this season. "The Wizard of Oz" is booked for a three weeks' beginning November 27 stay, which ran for 400 nights at the Lyric Theatre in New York city. The engagement will open December 4, and will continue until the New Year. Then comes the Divine Sarah in repertoire, and after her the big London production and musical extravaganza, "Dates in the Strand," from Daly's Theatre. Other more familiar bookings are "Way Down Upon the Suwanee River," "Uncle Tom's Cabin," "Ben Hur," "Ships of the Sea," "Sam Patch," Andrew Mack and "The Earl and the Girl."

Charles Frohman having recently added Nat C. Goodwin to his coterie of stars, will present him at the Colonial Theatre for a two weeks' engagement beginning November 20, in the new comedy drama, "Lady Patty," by Cecil Raleigh, secured from Alfred Henry Lewis' stories about Wolfville, Arizona. As Mr. Goodwin's last appearance was a part of the Bret Harte "Jack Hamlin" type

"The Barry," at the Bowdoin Square Theatre, November 20, with Miss Charlotte Hunt in the title role, promises to be the most elaborate production that has yet presented. It will be magnificently mounted.

In the Howard bill during the week of November 13 will be Pringhens, Morse and Bristain, Healy, Dory and Cox; Cook and Stevens; Harlan and Harlan; Fred Lennox and Gillette; Ed. Armstrong; Neary and Ridgway; Pamela Hamilton; Alertus, Kimball brothers, and Perry and Hughes.

Eddie Armstrong and Blanche Bertram come together as a team in the Columbia Theatre bill, which includes the Avon "Bunch" for dramatic writing. The result is that the two musical comedians presented by the Baltimore Beauties this week at the Columbia are from his pen.

Charles Mackey returns to the Castle Square Company to-morrow evening in the leading role in "The Sword of the King."

A football satire is introduced by Montgomery and Stone in this season's production of "The Wizard of Oz," which follows "Babes in Toyland" at the Boston Theatre.

Among the Boston girls in the "Babes in Toyland" company are the Misses Sonia Merrill and Lucille Saunders.

Souvenirs will be given to all who attend the matinee on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday this week at the Grand Opera House, where Lillian Mortimer in "No Mother to Guide Her," is the attraction.

Arnold Daly's admirers were so insistent upon seeing "Candida" that he was compelled to give a matinee of it for his week at the Park Theatre.

Music lovers and music teachers in particular will bear in mind the coming of Edward McDowell, the eminent pianiste, to Keith's fortnight from Monday. Mr. McDowell has been the idol of many new famous musicians.

During the engagement of "Babes in Toyland" at the Boston Theatre the curtain will rise at 2:45 for the evening performances and 2 o'clock for the matinees.

Tom Gloucey, one of the best mono logists in the variety, is with the Bell more Beauties this week at the Columbia.

Paul Orleneff, the great Russian actor, is to bring his company of Russian players to the Hollis Theatre on Wednesday of this week for six performances of "The Chosen People," by Eugene Zolotoff. It is a dramatic portrayal of Jewish life in Russia.

"No More Trouble," the comedy sketch in which Wilfred Clark will be seen the coming week at Keith's, is an adaptation from the French and deals with a man who promises his wife that he will forget all human being without destroying life. The fun of the piece arises from the fact that he gives his supposition a potion and is unable to find the antidote to reverse his annihilation.

Jessie Haldeh, who is shortly to appear at the Tremont in Monna Vanna, and other languages perhaps the greatest representative of acting since the days of the Ancient public in Roumanian, in German in Hebrew and Yiddish she has played some three hundred parts, although she is but thirty, and her success in English embodies a decided accession to the American theatre.

"The Flaming Arrow," Lincoln J. Carter's famous drama of Western life, will be next week's attraction at the Grand Opera House. The American Indian monopolizes much of the play. The company includes a band of full blooded Indians.

Mona Desmond will make her first appearance here as Little Dorothy in "The Wizard of Oz" during the engagement at the Boston Theatre. She has gained the sobriquet of "The Dresden Shepherdess" because she is like a deliciously small doll, with fine china tones. Her big infant prodigy and baby face are enhanced by the pretty little frocks she wears.

To those familiar with the "John Henry" stories, the announcement that Anne Chance will play the "Peaches" in the gripewin comedy will be welcomed, as Miss Chance should be the ideal "Peaches."

Will Rogers, who comes to Keith's a week from Monday is the best rope thrower to be in the Mississippi and the Rockies. In all the cowboy tournaments he was the leader and his Western dialect is excellent comedy. Rogers wrote eighty feet of rope, more about his head without allowing it to touch the stage.

At the Empire Theatre during the week of Monday, November 20, the attraction will be Mr. Joseph Arthur's drama "Blue Jeans," which has not had a Boston performance for quite a number of years.

Arrangements are completed for the week's entertainment in aid of the Actor's Home of America on Staten Island in December, under the direction of William A. Andreas, business manager of the Park Theatre.

Lein Glaser as "Dolly Dollars" sheds a new light on the origin of the German language. She asks a German officer, who is proposing to her in broken English, if he knows how his mother tongue came to be invented. She explains that while the Tower of Babel was being built a German on the top of it upset some mortar on one of the men at the base; the man proposed to be looking up with his mouth open and while he was trying to get rid of the building material, he unconsciously invented the German language.

Jessie Busley is one of the Boston favorites with Will J. Goodwin in "Wolfville."

Nick Long and Adaleen Cotton, old favorites with vaudeville patrons of this city, will be included in the Keith show the coming week. During the course of their comedy sketch, "Managerial Troubles," Miss Cotton will introduce her famous imitations of Mrs. Fiske in "Leah Kleschna."

One of the strong scenes in Lillian Mortimer's "No Mother to Guide Her" at the Grand Opera House this week, is the finale of the second act when Bunco is seen in the centre of the stage visibly trying to hold an umbrella while a cyclone sweeps the stage clear of everything movable. Eventually the umbrella goes with the rest.

Many old timers will remember Miss Jordan's mother when she was a favorite at the Old Howard. Miss Jordan is a niece of Mrs. Lingham, who was also a favorite at the Old Howard.

This beautiful young lady is one of hers doing act in the vaudeville at the Bowdoin Square this week.

Clever acting is done by Miss Anna Burnley and Miss Lillian Hall-Davis in the delightful sketch, "A Quiet Rube," the delightful sketch, "A Quiet Rube," the great comedy act which is the feature one of the fine bills given in Keith's theatre this week. It seems to be a busy little and Boston friends will see "The Belle of Arizona A" at the Globe, November 20, for a week

Willie F. Sweetnam, who plays Sassafras Livingston in "The County Chairman," is at odd times minstrel, well known to Boston fans.

The success of Mrs. Fiske and the Manhattan Company in "Leah Kleschna" has been remarkable. The two weeks at Philadelphia, in the Lyric Theatre, broke the records that even Mrs. Fiske will appear at the Tremont after "The County Chairman."

Chrystal Herne's coming visit to the Park Theatre with Arnold Daly in "You Never Can Tell" will recall the days when she and her sister Julie were in her father's production of "Rip Harbor" there

Julia Blanchett of "The Lion and the Mouse" company is a niece of the late William Warren, and is a cousin of the late Joseph Jefferson.

Tommy Tucker, in propria personae Miss Idis Berger, in "Babes in Toyland" company is an expert billiardist and has been a contestant in a number of matches.

There will be a great out-pouring of the Bernard Shawites at the Park Theatre a week from Monday, just as there was two years ago there when Arnold Daly made his first appearance in Boston with "Candida."

Carrie L. Perkins of Lulu Glaser's company and the Hollis Street Theatre, is a Charlestown girl.

Drina de Wolfe is the most elegantly dressed member of "The Prodigal Son" company off the stage. She is promptly recognized when she appears on the street and she is not a sister of Elsie de Wolfe, as many believe.

Six of the girls of the "Babes in Toyland" company have clubbed together and purchased a touring car, which will adorn the streets of Boston during their stay in this city.

Ben Cotton, the town crier of "As You Like It," was one of the first minstrel men in the business. He is now seventy-six years old.

Marion Pollock Johnson, the Kate Roberts of "The Lion and the Mouse" company, began their stage career in Boston in 1901 with J. H. Gilmore.

Margaret Baxter, a statuesque blonde and a favorite in Boston, has been engaged as an extra actress with the Baltimore Beauties Burlesquers, who come to the Columbia this week.

Miss D'Avstmare, the old time minstrel, is playing the part of Sassafras Livingston in George Ade's comedy, "The County Chairman."

Bright, gripping verse of the sort that used to come from the pen of W. S. Gilbert in England and J. Hoover Goodwin in this country has been provided for "Fantana," the musical comedy, which comes to the Boston Theatre next month

The Thanksgiving attraction at the Grand Opera House will be the emotional actress, Miss Isobel Bernard, in Theodore Kremer's latest and best play, entitled "Queen of the Cowbells."

Edmund Breese, whose "Ready Money" thriller in "The Lion and the Mouse" is the talk of all theatregoing Boston originated last Summer the role of Tom Dorgan in "The Bishop's Carriage."

Nat C. Goodwin made special studies of how life in the leading cities last season so as to prepare himself for the realistic portrayal of Wolfville." He is now perfectly familiar with the types which he features in the play.

Henry Bergman of "The Prodigal Son" is considered one of the most expert users of the Italian dialect on the American stage.

Edward Soo, the Rev. Beetle of "The Girl and the Wizard" company has oddly enough played at his Boston engagements at the Park Theatre and Tremont in "Hearts of Oak," "Rip Van Winkle," "The Two Orphans" and last season in "The Second Fiddle."

"Jack" Dillon with the Grapewin Company is catcher of the Jersey Cities, and last season of the Albany team. As "Jack" he is well liked on the diamond, and as John Dillon he is a character comedian of considerable ability.

"Gay New York," one of the present seasons musical comedies will be the Globe attraction for Thanksgiving week.

Red Flash, the famous Indian runner who carried Custer's last message, is one of the most interesting of a group of famous Redmen, who formed the attracting parts of the first, in "The Flaming Arrow," the romantic drama by Lincoln J. Carter, which comes soon to the Grand Opera House.

Sardou's "Diplomacy," one of the strongest plays ever written by the great French dramatist, will be revived at the Castle Square during the week of November 20.

Unlike the majority of musical comedies, "Babes in Toyland," which is shortly to be seen at the Boston Theatre, boasts of a plot, and an interesting one at that. Besides, it is famous for its display of showy costumes, exquisite scenic effects, catchy music, delicious comedy and an unlimited opportunity for dancing.

Maud Campbell, who plays the part of Jill in "Babes in Toyland," is a very popular Boston girl and made a name for herself here by her clever recitations.

Marian Chapman is getting tired. She says every new acquaintance who talks to her about her part in "As You Like It" asks, "Do you sing gum of the sugar?"

GERTRUDE HOFFMAN AND JOHN C. FISHER IN "A TRIP TO CHINATOWN" AT THE HOWARD.

JULIAN ELTINGE AT THE CASTLE SQUARE.

LINDSAY MORRISON AT THE EMPIRE.

LILLIAN THORTIMER AT THE GRAND.

EVELYN ARAGUILE IN "THE COUNTY CHAIRMAN" AT THE TREMONT.

ELSIE DE WOLF AND THE EMPIRE PLAYERS IN "THE ENCHANTED GARDEN" AT THE EMPIRE.

CHARLES E. GRAPEWIN IN "IT'S UP TO YOU" AT THE GLOBE.

BESSIE MORTON AT THE HOWARD.

WALTER SCHRODT AND MISS MARIE CAMPBELL IN BANKS IN HOLLAND" AT THE BOSTON



WILFRED CLARKE AND CO. AT KEITH'S

REID JORDON AT THE COLUMBIA

EMILY FITZROY

IRENE GLASER IN "MISS DOLLY DOLLARS" AT THE HOLLIS

# Great Diversity of Entertainment Is Provided for Amusement Lovers of Boston This Week.

## ATTRACTIONS AT LOCAL THEATRES THIS WEEK

*BOSTON—"Babes in Toyland."*
*BOWDOIN SQUARE—"The Mysterious Mr. Raffles."*
*CASTLE SQUARE—"The Sword of the King."*
*COLONIAL—"The Prodigal Son."*
*COLUMBIA—"Baltimore Beauties."*
*EMPIRE—"The Chorus Lady."*
*GLOBE—"It's Up to You, John Henry."*
*GRAND OPERA HOUSE—"No Mother to Guide Her."*
*HOLLIS STREET—Miss Dolly Dollars."*
*HOWARD—Burlesquers.*
*KEITH'S—Vaudeville.*
*LYCEUM—"The Newlyweds."*
*PARK—"Casquerade rs."*
*PALACE—"Gay Masqueraders."*
*STAR—"Follies of the Day."*
*TREMONT—"The County Chairman."*

THREE new plays to Boston open here on Monday—"Miss Dolly Dollars," with Irene Glaser, at the Hollis; "It's Up to You, John Henry," at the Globe, "No Mother to Guide Her," at the Grand Opera House, and "The Mysterious Mr. Raffles," at the Bowdoin Square.

Three favorite pieces which have already become popular in Boston are to be seen "Babes in Toyland," to the Boston Theatre; "The Sword of the King," to the Castle Square and "The Crisis," to the Empire. There are also three [illegible] which have made strong impressions upon the public. These are "The Prodigal Son," at the Colonial, "The Lion and the Mouse," at the Park and "The Chorus Lady," at the Majestic.

All in all, there has been present new programmes this week. In fact there is a greater diversity of entertainment offered for the coming week than at any previous time this season. Boston is the best show town in the country this season, and all houses are doing enormous business. It is a nightly occurrence to have every seat sold, and at several houses the police have stopped the sale of admissions [illegible] hours recently, because there were so many standing already.

### Boston Theatre

[illegible] the new and [illegible] features need no [illegible] to advertise it.

Marilyn Arbuckle heads the cast, and with him are Willis P. Sweatnam, the old time minstrel; George S. Christie, Charles Fisher, Fred Bock, Edwin Chapman, Frank Derby, Charlotte Downing, Grace Fisher, Katherine Nelson, Christine Blendell, Martha Conway, Aina Buckley and Miss Manning. Troupes of people are employed in the parade scenes, and other realistic episodes are handled with ease and artistic skill.

### Hollis Street Theatre

Lulu Glaser in Charles Dillingham's production "Miss Dolly Dollars" comes to the Hollis Street Theatre on Monday next for [illegible] engagement. The book and lyrics are by Glen MacDonough and the music by Victor Herbert. It is produced under the stage direction of Julian Mitchell. It is an elaborate production accordingly.

The company is very large, among its members being Ignacio Martinetti, Katherine Rose, Albertina Rasmus, Lina Dyson, Florence Sylvester, Walter Schrode, Maud Campbell, Robert Bowen, Katherine Murray, James Mason, Edward P. Sullivan, John P. Ward, Ida Ward, Irene Cromwell and Ida Prouge. The chorus is one of the most important factors in the performance. The curtain rises promptly at 7:45 o'clock during the engagement.

### Tremont Theatre

"The County Chairman," George Ade's clever pictorial comedy, which comes to the Tremont Theatre on Monday for a return engagement of three weeks, has come into its own as a genuine American play. Its seasons here have been marked by crowded houses, which welcomed with hearty laughter the clever and witty sayings, droll situations and humorous episodes with which George Ade has framed together. No play has been so widely discussed for many a day. Among others in Miss Gilroy's support are: Melville Stewart, R. C. Herz, Charles Bradshaw, Carrie Perkins, Cuthert de Haven, Olive Murray, Nellie Webb, Henry Vogel, Bryon Ongley, W. Norton, James Leahey, Carl Hartberg, James Lackaye, Emilie Ormonde, John Arolleno, Sidney Harris, Edward Leahy.

### Colonial Theatre

Boston has been very appreciative of "The Prodigal Son" at the Colonial Theatre, and first week of Hall Caine's great play came to a triumphant end last evening. Only one week more remains for the playgoers who have not, as yet, seen this work of love and life in far off Iceland. It is a worthy successor to "The Eternal City" and "The Christian."

Mr. Caine has dramatized his own novel, and has brought out all its strength and force from the dramatic point of view. Its powerful contrasts of life in Iceland and the Riviera are shown with rare force, and the difference in the characterizations of the two brothers make a central theme for a play as strong as any that Boston has seen in a long time. Members of the cast are great Boston favorites. Edward Morgan and Edward Mackay are the two brothers, and others seen in special advantage are Irma De Wolfe, Marie Wainwright, Vera Millah, Laura Anderson, Henry Bergman, Alfred Hudson, Hugh Ford and William B. Thompson certainly an all-star cast. The stage effects are just as elaborate as at Drury Lane in London.

### Keith's Theatre

Vaudeville at Keith's Theatre for this week promises to be exceptionally strong in every department, particularly in comedy. Wilfred Clarke, the popular "legitimate" comedian, assisted by three actors, will present the screamingly funny comedy sketch, "No More Trouble" an adaptation from the French, dealing with a man who possesses a chemical which will freeze a human being without destroying life. The man arrives from the fact that he gives his stepmother the potion and then is informed by a friend, who has the antidote, that [illegible] must have left it in Australia.

Another extremely funny comedy sketch is "Mungerhal Troubles," offered by Nick Long and Blanche Cotton, other favorites needabouts, dealing with the troubles of a manager when sickness overtakes the leading comedian. Included in the surrounding show will be two European acts, the Three Meers, wire experts, and the famous Aerial Lamb, held over from last week. Some of the others will be Fred Ray and Julie Wood in an unusual specialty, "Roman Nailer" Clifford and Burke, blackface comedians; Bert Levy, in an artistic skit of the violin; Dan Burke and his colored comedians, singers and dancers, Becker Baker trio, funny comedy; Chevalier and Florette, singers and dancers; Willie Hardner, novelty dancer on roller skates, and the Chamberys, hand to hand balancers and equilibrists. The kinetograph will show the usual list of comedy and interesting motion pictures.

### Park Theatre

Boston appreciates a good thing. That is the reason "The Lion and the Mouse" has had so notable an engagement at the Park Theatre. It came here on merited play three weeks ago, and already Saturday night it will go away—one of the greatest successes of the season. Charles Klein has written a play which has set all Boston talking. The people are delighted, the press raves, and the result is that to be made at the Park [illegible].

A notable event of this production will be the reappearance on the stage, in response to the urgent requests of his friends and artistic admirers, of Manager Lindsay Morrison, who is to be seen as Colonel Carter. Howell Hansel will play Stephen Elliot and Miss Lotta Linthicum will be Virginia.

### Grand Opera House

Lillian Mortimer, the creator of emotional roles, comes to the Grand Opera House tomorrow night for one week, in her latest play, "No Mother to Guide Her," supported by a company of unusual strength. In this new play, Miss Mortimer will essay a character comedy role for the first time in a comedy melodrama. The scenes are laid in the quiet town which becomes a rendezvous of conflicting emotions as the struggle of a young girl is disclosed in her endeavors to protect her good name against the onslaught of a square deal in the battle of life. Each scene is filled with stirring situations such as occur in real life. The mixture of life in the cool circles of the country, the mysterious existence of the Gypsies and the [illegible] haunts of the poor of New York an intertwined in such an interesting way as to create a play that holds one enthralled. Souvenirs will be given to all who attend the matinees on Tuesday, Thursday or Saturday.

### Bowdoin Square Theatre

"The Mysterious Mr. Raffles" is to be played this week at the Bowdoin Square Theatre. It is a new play to a popular priced house. The scenes include the gambling rooms of Raffles, raided by the police; interior of a police station; a lively street in New York; the ferry corridor; Pier 69, North River; the river front and the home of Raffles.

Raffles will be played by Thaddeus Gray, who has the role of Bunny Lynch. Central office detective, will be by Charles Miller. The ladies in the cast will include Estelle Marshall as Agnes Del Monte, Pearl De Sevigne as Marion Bryson, Cordell Macdonald as Blanche Del Monte and Florence Hale as Mrs. Grayton. A similar company will be seen here with Charlotte Hunt in the title role will follow.

### Columbia

Eddie Armstrong and his fellow comedians will ask everybody to have "A Scotch Highball" with them this week at the Columbia. After that "A Busy Night" will result.

Seriously this means that the "Baltimore Beauties" burlesquers are coming to town. They represent the "flower" of the South. Assembled in Baltimore they are making a crusade through the cold North with the result that, to where brave they sailed from New York; they return. The girls are the real "Dixieland" sort. They [illegible] and [illegible] offending.

Then follows as good an olio as has been presented with a burlesque show this season. Heading this is the great Zarrow troupe, bicyclists par excellence. Then comes Hodges & Lauchmere, two clever travesty-ists; Martini and Maximilian, jugglers, who dub themselves "The worst in the business." Edna Davenport and Eddie Armstrong.

On Friday evening another delightful "Amateur Night" will be given.

### Howard Athenaeum

Another great and fascinating Old Howard show is to be offered this week. The burlesque queens will offer their musical song fest, "A Royal Plush," and the head line act in the vaudeville will be the famous Keatons, with the wonderful "Buster" in his eccentric midget mannerisms.

Lew Hawkins, the Six Valdares in a sketch act, Sadie Johnson, the pretty balladist; Kitty Simonds and Dorothy Warde, in "A Curious Affair," and Al. Coleman, a Boston story teller, are among the most favored members. Milt. C. Barlow, Jr., and Harriet Nicholson will present a snappy sketch called "A Business Proposition" in the New York Comedy Four, the Bonnette brothers, trapeze performers, and the Hawleydens, in "All Hot Time in Coontown," will be numbered with the winning ones. The Howardscope will round out the program.

### Palace Theatre

For many seasons the "Gay Masqueraders" Company has been playing the Palace Theatre and has always been numbered among the best of "Charlie" Waldron's attractions. This week the company comes stronger and better equipped than ever. The scenic and costume equipment is second to none in the burlesque field.

The opening skit was written by James B. Cooper, who will be seen in the leading role, while John W. Black, who is responsible for the closing number, "Chas. Dreyfuss," will play the principal comedy part. The vaudeville part will present Berry and Berry, James and Lucia Cooper, Harvey and Mellen and Edith Murray.

### Lyceum Theatre

Fred Irwin, of Irwin's big show, has secured for the attraction at the Lyceum this week the Five Barrison sisters. [illegible] These girls originated in this country about five years ago and they created a furore. Now their act is bigger and better than ever. Another important act is the Rootlebinder, six beautiful young ladies from Austria who go through the difficult military movements of the army of that country. W. S. Harvey & Co., acrobatic chin balancing; Devine and Williams, Carlton and Terre, Miss Elsa Bohm, the Venetian baritone; the Sisters DeFaye, Charles F. Buckley and Will H. Cohan are the features in the burlesques and olio.

Now vaudeville novelties will be introduced at the big concert given at the Boston Theatre to-night.

### Music Notes

Two works new to Symphony audiences will be on the program for Friday afternoon, November 17, and Saturday evening, November 18. The first will be Ruding's concerto for the violin, No. 1, in A major, which Felix Winternitz of the orchestra, the soloist of the occasion, will play. The other will be Professor John K. Paine's prelude to "The Birds" of Aristophanes. Professor Paine wrote this for a performance of the Greek comedy which was given by the students of Harvard several years ago. The other works on the program will be Mozart's symphony in G minor and the variations from Tschaikowsky's suite, No. 3, one of the most brilliant works ever written for orchestra.

The first concert of the Longy Club will be given in Potter Hall on Monday evening, December 18. The two other concerts by the club will be given on Monday, January 22, and Monday, February 26. The sale of season tickets will open at Symphony Hall on Friday [illegible].

The fifth program will be played by Miss Hopekirk in Steinert Hall to-morrow afternoon. Novelette in D, No. 2 and Carneval, op. 9, by Schumann; Reverie, by Debussy; Petit Air Pleure des Mondaines, by d'Indy; Ravenouls A Monsieur, by Leo; Plaie du Lune (Suite Bergamasque, I Islet Profond, by Debussy; Reverie, by Debussy, two preludes, II flat and G minor, and Scherzo, op. 31, minor, by Chopin; "Birds, Birds, the Lark," and "Kit King," by Rhasses Liszt.

Harrison Peyreitt, [illegible] instructor of the orange grand opera company, will give a recital next Thursday afternoon at Steinert Hall.

Raoul Pugno's two piano recitals will take place in Jordan Hall on the afternoons of November 15 and 22. Tickets are now on sale at Symphony Hall.

Olga Samaroff will give her first piano recital at Steinert Hall on Thursday afternoon, November 23, at 3 o'clock. Tickets may be obtained at the hall.

The sixth joint concert of the glee, mandolin and banjo clubs of Harvard and Yale universities will be given in Symphony Hall the night before the Yale-Harvard football game, Friday, November 24.

At Potter Hall, the Hoffmann Quartet will give three chamber concerts on the evenings of November 28, January 2 and February 7.

Stage Notes will be found on page 32.

### The Elks' Concert

Boston Lodge No. 10, B. P. O. E., gives another concert to-night at the Tremont Theatre in aid of their charity fund. The headliner is Julie Ring, of the famous Ring sisters, and her company in a high-class [illegible] act. Julie Ring is the younger sister of Blanche Ring, and Frances Ring. Another great act will be Sadie Burnham, the novelty acrobats. Charles "Kinde" Chapman, Boston's favorite singer, Philbrook and Reynolds, comedy German sketch artists, and little Sadie Eatemore of the best impersonators, are also headliners.

Fred Adams, the tramp comedian, the Delicate sisters, and Cramer and Cowen with the Elkscope, will make the event a notable one.

### Russian Players.

The company of Russian players, whose acting has so stirred audiences that understood not a word they said in New York, are to give a performance of "The Chosen People" at the Bijou theatre here on Wednesday evening, November 15, under the auspices of the Civic Service House. The piece is a realistic one by a young Russian playwright, picturing the life of a Jewish household in a little Russian village in the third act the mob sweeps down upon the house as it did upon the Jews at Kischineff.

If the venture succeeds, the Russian company may pay a monthly visit to Boston and act plays by Ibsen and the German naturalists, as well as those by Gorki and Tolstoi.

### Sunday Concerts

Dan McAvoy and his Fifth avenue girls head the program for the concert at the Columbia Theatre to-night. The bill will be the strongest yet given at popular prices.

"A Bit of Everything," the clever sketch by Alf Grant and Ethel Hoag will be the chief feature of the charity concert at the Bowdoin Square Theatre to-night. The Four Everetts, Nye and Eldredge, the Reid Sisters and a host of others complete the list.

The bill at the Globe concert to-night will be headed by Dan McAvoy with Stuart, the Male Patti, Flo Irwin and Walter Hawley and many other star acts, not forgetting the Globoscope.

# Some New PHOTOGRAPHS of Beautiful GERALDINE FARRAR

# COMING BACK to America

## In Opera Next Year

Latest pictures and published here for the first time of the American favorite abroad—and her father, Sidney C. Farrar.

ONE season more of triumphs abroad and then beautiful Geraldine Farrar, "the little Melrose singer," as her friends fondly call her, will be back in America. Already signed contracts place her among Herr Conried's songbirds who will delight American audiences a year from now.

At the present time in the Royal Opera House in Berlin, the wonderful young singer, whose magic voice has held all Europe spellbound, has entered upon her last season.

The outlook is that this will be the most brilliant season of Miss Farrar's career, though it can scarcely be more full of engagements than was last, when the ambitious singer allowed herself hardly breathing space.

For four years Miss Farrar has sung with the royal opera, which has necessitated her residence in Berlin during the major part of the year, special permission being granted to fill other engagements. With her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Farrar, she lives in an attractive home on Bamburger strasse.

**Parents Her Companions.**

Whenever she goes on tour she is usually accompanied by her mother, and always by her father, who acts as her manager.

Neither Mr. nor Mrs. Farrar have been in America this year. During the Summer with their gifted daughter, of whom they are so proud and to whom they are so devoted, they lived the simple life in Austria and Switzerland. The bracing air and complete rest gave Miss Farrar a splendid chance to recuperate from the fatigue of last season's incessant work, and she returned to Berlin looking very fit, feeling "never better," as she writes her friends, and with her lovely voice more wonderful than ever.

During the season Miss Farrar permits herself little recreation, although society's portals are open to her. She is constantly studying and memorizing new roles, her devoted mother being a tireless musical coach.

Since going abroad to live, Sidney Farrar has become a golf enthusiast, letting it take the place in his interest which baseball formerly occupied. Every night Mr. and Mrs. Farrar are at the opera house, Mr. Farrar seated in front, reveling in his daughter's triumphs, Mrs. Farrar following the score from behind the scenes.

**German Season Severe.**

The opera season in Germany is a severe strain, as it begins in September with the opening of the schools and continues until the schools close the end of June.

For the present Miss Farrar is appearing in roles with which she is already identified, notably her part in "Faust," but later several new roles will be offered. The sale of seats has been tremendous at every performance, and an ovation greets the singer whenever she appears.

During the coming Winter she will sing for six weeks in Monte Carlo, then will spend May in Stockholm, and a week of June in Paris.

Her visit to Warsaw, where last year, despite the fact of war disturbances, she played a return engagement of six weeks to crowded houses, will be omitted to allow her to sing in Stockholm, where on her first appearance in the Spring of 1904 she was decorated by King Oscar.

Miss Farrar is looking forward to her return to America with keen pleasure.

It is not alone for the new triumphs that may come to her, but because it is home, and she has never for a moment forgotten that she is an American.

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Dwelling on the heights, in the mystic realms of music and an atmosphere of art, Boston society has been finding satisfaction supreme the past week.

As a prelude to the wild medley of Winter gayetics which figure on the social program, these quieter affairs are proving popular as preparations for the plunge which fashion's devotees must take on entering the swirl of things social to be.

## Past Events

Bay trees, ferns and chrysanthemums in profusion made of the galleries of the Boston Art Club a most artistic setting for the delightful tea served there Monday afternoon by the Society of Odd Brushes. Prominent artists and beautifully gowned society maids and matrons made the gathering a most interesting one and an economical that it was decided to give another on Wednesday.

The Odd Brushes is a newly organized society and the exhibit the past week showed to advantage the work of its talented members. Misses Lucia Kreeling, Scott Clifton Irie Wade, Jessie L. Scott Wade and Frank Jackson. Mr. Jackson's English and American landscapes were the centre of much interest and elicited honors almost equally with the decorative designs and drawings by Will Jenkins.

The beautifully arranged tea tables, on these occasions were presided over by the following prominent society women: Mrs. Louis Cornish, Mrs. Sarah J. Maxey and Mrs. F. B. Converse, assisted by the Misses Bertha Low, Harriet Perry and Dexie M. Clarke. Prominent among the guests on both Monday and Wednesday afternoons were Mrs. Montgomery Sears, Mrs. Arthur Mrs. I. M. Stone, Mr. W. B. Nickerson, Miss Agnes Gordon, Mrs. R. S. Peabody, Mrs. Frank Jackson, Miss Kneeland, Henry F. Miller, W. H. Page, M. and Mrs. Bigelow Green, Mrs. Percy Motley, Mrs. Edward Robinson, Mrs. R. Saltonstall, Mrs. James Motley, Mrs. Dexter Fenno, Mrs. Will Jenkins, Mrs. R. S. Bartlett, Mr. James McGlinchy and Mr. Frank Hale. Mrs. John Lowell Gardner and Mrs. Curtis Guild were among the prominent guests entertained by them on Wednesday.

The exhibition of the St. Botolph Club of Mrs. Frances Houston's portraits was more largely attended the past week than the week previous. The exhibition is to first given in some time by the prominent artist, and society embraced this opportunity of viewing the portraits of many of its foremost members. Among the most beautiful and lifelike were those of Mrs. Wolcott Gibbs, in a black gown and green hat and Mrs. John L. Batchelder (Grace Wilder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. White of Brookline, in a pale blue satin decollete gown, trimmed with narrow bands of lace and showing to advantage her beautifully modeled neck and arms. Miss Susan Thayer, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene V. R. Thayer, in a gown of white and a large red hat, made a dainty and interesting study. Another attracting considerable attention and favorable comment was that of Mrs. Samuel D. Warren, all in white, and seated in a most graceful position. That of Mrs. Mann and her son Richard, a pretty fair-haired child, in brown velvet and holding a puppy in his arms, was one of the most striking, the likeness being perfect and the pose most natural.

The pen and ink artists' display which adorned the wall of D. Lewis XV. ballroom at Hotel Somerset last week, was another of the art functions enjoyed by society. Though not as artistically arranged as were the other exhibits it was responds as interest as the group of children drawings by George L. Ida and Douglas Wiggin and Edward Markham attracted much attention, and the work of Miss Bertha Stevens, Mrs. Beatrice Baxter Rugi and Charles Harding.

The exhibition of oil paintings and water colors by Miss Alexa Hunt, R. B. A., at the galleries of Charles E. Lauriat's Boylston street bookstore, is receiving much attention the past week. Mr. Hunt is well known in Boston having spent much of his life at his father's home in Weymouth, and his house is now in Fog land Lee, where he is spending a long visiting people who are glad of the opportunity to see his work. Mr. Hunt is a painter who has made for himself a large reputation, and his paintings are notable both for their individuality and as being true to nature. Mr. Hunt's exhibition opens to the public.

Jean de Gourt was again called to the public mind the past week by many had learned since the death of the daring Mr. Gardner. He was a well known figure in society and was much admired for his dash and courage. The number admitted is limited to 500, and a limited number of the exhibition numbers among its members the following prominent society women and girls: Mrs. Jay B. Bangs, Mrs. S. H. Bennett, Mrs. J. B. Black, Mrs. Williams T. Councilman Mrs. Thomas Dwight, Miss Edwards, Miss Rosalie Edwards, Mrs. W. C. Endicott, Mrs. Charles B. Fiquilla, Miss Florence Lyman, Miss Anna Lyman, Mrs. J. Minter, Mrs. John C. Monroe, Mrs. W. L. Parker, Mrs. C. B. Perkins, Miss M. E. Prendergast, Mrs. John Reese, Mrs. Edward Reynolds, Miss Gertrude Sampson, Mrs. Bayard Thayer, Mrs. W. W. Vaughan, Mrs. Thole M. Weld, Mrs. Wh[illegible]

## Future Events

Quite the most important of society's shortlists for those of the future is the Christmas sale to be held at the Vendome.

Thursday, Dec. 14, from 10 a. m. until 6 p. m., is the day the members of the Ladies' Aid Association of the Carney Hospital of Miss Clara Endicott Sears, president of the association, is at present at the Sears country estate in Weston, after a Summer at Nahant and is busy with her plans for the success of the sale. The [illegible] numbers among its members [illegible] Mrs. Frederick H. Fraser, Mrs. Robert M. Morse, Mrs. Alexander Sedgwick and Miss Ida Bell are among the prominent society women already on the committee.

Boston's smart set is looking forward with much interest to the dance in Jordan Hall of "The Pirates of Penzance" on Tuesday evening for the benefit of Harvard musical clubs. It is [illegible] performance was given in Cambridge a few years ago and was a wonderful success. In the cast of characters for the Jordan Hall performance are to be found many well known society people. Miss Guild Arthur, Miss Dorothy Bigelow, Miss Ida Bullard, Miss Edith Cabot, Miss Ruth Cabot, Miss Ruth Chandler, Miss Dorothy Cheever, Miss Helen Cheever, Miss Edith Cunningham, Miss Ethel Cunningham, Miss Dorothy Dalton, Miss Ethel Dane, Miss Ruth Dane, Miss Ruth Dunbar, Miss Ethel Dunbar, Miss Ruth Dwight, Miss Ethel Dwight, Miss Ruth Edwards, Miss Ethel Edwards, Miss Ruth Emerson, Miss Ethel Emerson, Miss Ruth Fiske, Miss Ethel Fiske, Miss Ruth Gardner, Miss Ethel Gardner, Miss Ruth Hall, Miss Ethel Hall, Miss Ruth Hemenway, Miss Ethel Hemenway, Miss Ruth Hooper, Miss Ethel Hooper, Miss Ruth Howe, Miss Ethel Howe, Miss Ruth Jackson, Miss Ethel Jackson, Miss Ruth Jones, Miss Ethel Jones, Miss Ruth Lawrence, Miss Ethel Lawrence, Miss Ruth Lee, Miss Ethel Lee, Miss Ruth Lowell, Miss Ethel Lowell, Miss Ruth Mason, Miss Ethel Mason, Miss Ruth Morse, Miss Ethel Morse, Miss Ruth Parker, Miss Ethel Parker, Miss Ruth Peabody, Miss Ethel Peabody, Miss Ruth Perkins, Miss Ethel Perkins, Miss Ruth Phillips, Miss Ethel Phillips, Miss Ruth Quincy, Miss Ethel Quincy, Miss Ruth Reed, Miss Ethel Reed, Miss Ruth Robinson, Miss Ethel Robinson, Miss Ruth Sargent, Miss Ethel Sargent, Miss Ruth Shaw, Miss Ethel Shaw, Miss Ruth Thayer, Miss Ethel Thayer, Miss Ruth Thorndike, Miss Ethel Thorndike, Miss Ruth Wheelwright, Miss Ethel Wheelwright, Miss Ruth Whitney, Miss Ethel Whitney, Miss Ruth Wigglesworth, Miss Ethel Wigglesworth, Miss Ruth Williams, Miss Ethel Williams, Miss Ruth Winsor, Miss Ethel Winsor, Miss Ruth Wolcott, Miss Ethel Wolcott, Miss Ruth Wright, Miss Ethel Wright, Miss Ruth Young, Miss Ethel Young, Miss Ruth Young, Miss Ethel Young, Miss Ruth Young, Miss Ethel Young

# TWO BOSTON GIRL CHUMS Who Have Won Great SUCCESS IN MUSIC ABROAD

MME. STELLA BRAZZI

MISS MARY HOWE BURTON

THE second venture in marriage of Mary Howe, the singer, in Boston the other day, recalls the operatic days of this beautiful woman, and also of Mme. Stella Brazzi, who was also a Brattleboro girl. Both of these young women, who had sung in church in their native town, though in rival choirs, won there marked success.

Their voices, as well as their beauty, were the wonder of Brattleboro, and the pride of the singing society, while they were still little girls, for Mary Howe was still in her 'teens when she was singing in public. She had come to Boston to study with Charles R. Adams and afterwards, before going abroad, she studied under Behrens in Philadelphia.

In Europe she became a pupil of the Preston Operatic School and later of Marchesi in Paris, but her debut was in Berlin, where she won special success in "Lucia," "The Barber of Seville," and "La Sonnambula."

Meanwhile Harriet Brazor (Stella Brazzi of opera) married E. R. Pratt, a young business man of Brattleboro, but he was ambitious for the singer, who with Mary Howe, had been the star of the Philharmonic Society, and so he determined to do as much for his wife as Mary Howe's brother had done for his sister. He took her to Europe and placed her under the best instruction in Paris and elsewhere. She modestly tried her wings at Bordeaux in "La Favorita." That was in 1892. Her proper debut from her own point of view, took place in New York years later when she sang Elsa[illegible] in "Lohengrin."

It was at that time that Sir Augustus Harris went from London to the Riviera on purpose to hear her sing and engaged her for the London season. Here she made her debut in May of 1895 as Siebel in "Faust," and was soon raised one of the best five leads in stage the ever seen who was greeted as the first prevailing contralto since Annie Louise Cary.

As Nerin in "Linda di Chamounix" and as the Queen in "Hamlet" she made rapid advances, because of her good natural looks, her ease at acting and constant work had their effect and she acquired a large repertoire in French and Italian. Each year she was engaged a better actress, and as her voice became more flexible a more complete singer.

What with the Brazzi it was the big sentimental voice and dramatic ability which was the secret of her success. Mary Howe was lacking in dramatic power, though her magnificent high notes made her famous. Her voice has ever since been held as a pure organ of deep refined texture.

Miss Howe's beauty almost enhanced her charms as an singer, with her dark eyes a striking contrast to her blonde hair. Abroad she was considered the most beautiful woman on the operatic stage and her appearances in this country always called forth much enthusiasm. At a Worcester festival where she sang as a mere girl the impression she made has never been forgotten.

Of recent years Mary Howe has been heard mostly in concert, and a series of recitals that season took her quite across this continent. This Winter she will appear mostly in the East.

Mme. Brazzi also left opera some few years since, to take up teaching. At this she has made a small fortune in western New York. But it is no easy, however, to face the task of a new life, to put hope in to a new field of exertion that she has not moved to Chicago and is opening a school of music. She was induced by her friends as a favorite of the Riviera season, when she was in demand to sing three nights in the week, or as the hours which were showered upon her during successive seasons by members of the Count Grand in Opera. Come she is still, as proof of which we follow her present life with much relish, because, as she says frankly, "I love to hear people sing."

Her studio is a business man with practical ideas and such a multiplicity of talents has probably influenced her success. In her departure as a young, [illegible] and especially in her fitness under [illegible] in Chicago.

Mary Howe on the other hand married in her profession, William J. Jacob, a singer of some note but her domestic life with him was soon cut short and she separated. This over a year ago. Her present husband, Edward O. Burton of Clinton Ia., like Mr. Pratt, a man of business

## Portland

Portland, Nov. 11 The Ladies' Rossini Club has begun its schedule for the season. There will be weekly recitals on Thursdays at 4 at Kotzschmar Hall. A list of musical programs for the season is as follows: March 29, The Individuals. Pres[illegible] dent, Mrs. Edward M. Bond; vice president, Mrs. Abbel M. Smith; recording secretary, Miss Dorothea Hooper; corresponding secretary, Miss Lucy N. Bousfield; treasurer, Miss Alice Philbrick; librarian, Miss Louise Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Sides of the Evening Express and Miss Winifred M. Stephenson were married Tuesday afternoon at St. Paul's church.

Miss Catherine Tinker of Boston who is giving the lectures in the college course on graphic music, both for her delightful talent and pretty personality, is a great favorite here.

Miss Elizabeth Drake of the Sherwin is has been visiting Mrs. Ib ben Warren Mason of Bowd[illegible]

## Bath

Bath, Me., Nov. 11 The Colonial Club is preparing for a very brilliant social season and has already arranged a sing party to be held this month for which the committee in charge consists of Edward P. True, William M. Lemple, Carl B. Upham, Charles S. Brown. The ladies' night for this month will be in charge of a committee consisting of Mrs. Mayor Edward M. Hyde, Judge Frank E. Bingham and Leslie C. Todd of Fred Hill of the Common [illegible]

The Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Percy C. Webber entertained the Current Events Study chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at her beautiful home in Winter[illegible] Interesting papers bearing on Colonial History were read by Mrs. John A. Morse and Miss Georgia D. Bucki[illegible]

Miss Harriet Gallagher has been passing several months in this city, returned Thursday to her home at Union Hill, N. J.

## Worcester

Worcester, Nov 11 Gade's semi-sacred operetta, The Crusaders, was sung Thursday night in All Saints church by a local chorus, assisted by Miss Gertrude Shuman Rosendale of Providence. There were thirty-five singers in the chorus. Fifteen were thirty-five singers in the chorus. Fifteen were thirty-five singers in the chorus. Fifteen

# DID YOU KNOW THAT WILD DUCKS

*on their way to the Sunny Southland*

## are "STOPPING OVER" IN BOSTON

SOME REMARKABLE SNAPSHOTS TAKEN IN FRANKLIN PARK BY A STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER FOR THE BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN. MRS. R. WEEKS AND MRS. G. CARPENTER ARE AMONG THE MANY WOMEN WHO HAVE MADE FRIENDS WITH THE BIRDS.

CHERE is good duck-hunting right in Boston if the Park Commissioners would permit gunners to shoot in Franklin Park. An official authority cannot be obtained, and the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is always alert, there will be no hegira to this city because of a phenomena to be witnessed nowhere else in the United States, if, indeed, anywhere in the whole world.

In fact, Boston is the only city where wild ducks habitually stop for rest, food and social calls in the heart of a big city. When the wild fowl usually reach one in an annual pilgrimage North or South, they rise high and put on extra steam. They fly over miles of streets and houses with a velocity that would shame the fastest express train on the rails.

But wild ducks are wise.

They learn by experience, which is nature's only school, although the old adage says, "Fools will learn at no other."

It is only a few years since Scarborough Pond has been a part of Franklin Park, but in ten years the air folk have learned that they can alight on its placid surface in safety. All the other pools between here and the wilds of the far North, or the weedy lakes of the swamp fastnesses of the far South are danger spots for ducks and geese during migrations.

### *Ducks Have No Fear*

There may be blinds in the hedges and guns and men behind the blinds. That is why wise old leaders, who fly at the apex of the flying triangle, look sharply at the surface of all stretches of water and at the banks which border them before the lithe neck and the strong wings turn for the poise of the downward flight.

When wild ducks see other ducks or wooden effigies of their species used as decoys, they think there is safety below. That is why the wily gunners use mates for the wild fowl. He lures them downward with wood and feather. Then there is a spit of fire, a puff of smoke, bing! bang! and ducks are dead or helplessly beating the water with a broken pinion.

But in Scarborough Pond—with a million people living within ten miles of the winding stream—wild ducks have no fear at all. They will allow men and women to come within a few feet of them—almost near enough to touch them with a gun barrel. They have been told by other fowl, or have learned from previous visits, that here is safety and good feeding. Another attraction is good Boston society. The ducks from Canada or the South like to stop to talk with the Boston ducks.

### *There Is Great Quacking*

Ducks talk to each other. They tell of the good feeding grounds hundreds of miles away, of what was seen from the sky on the long flight thither, and how men, so kind and hospitable in Franklin Park, lie in wait for birds with thunder and lightning sticks.

The Boston ducks who live in the Park all the year around have never seen any men who are so cruel. They doubt the story, and then the visitors argue, and there is a great quacking and waving of wings.

Very few wild ducks stop at Jamaica Pond, where there are tame ducks and also swans. The wild duck is not sociable with the swan. He thinks him a stuck-up, self-opinionated bird, with a penchant for gobbling up all the choice tidbits to be groped for among the water weeds at the bottom.

The wild ducks stop a few days in Scarborough Pond, or until the leader thinks they have rested and fed long enough. Then he sounds the order, "Fall in!" just like a cavalry commander. All his flock heed the signal, even the birds who have been making love to Boston beauties. There is a circling flight until the zenith is reached by spiral ascension; then the leader cranes his neck northward or southward, according to the season, as there is fast flying that takes the birds out of sight almost in an instant. But their places are taken in a few minutes or a few hours by others. How the flight is southward. The wild ducks are bound for the Chesapeake, the favorite Arrow-head of a wandering, or away down toward the swamps and fens of the Carolinas. Florida and States of the Mississippi Valley. They are now back again in Spring—if the gunners of the far Northsides of ampitudous life are not disable or prove fatal.

### *Tame Ducks as Decoys*

The tame Boston ducks, who live in the waters the year around serve as natural decoys for wild brethren. They are very hospitable to the wanderers. The wild duck wonders how it is that many birds strong of bill and wing and well coated with feathers can be content to dwell in such a commonplace, uneventful fashion, while there are such wonders to be seen afar. But the cultured Boston duck believes, like all Bostonians, that he is living in the best place in the world and cannot be lured in the wilds by the most tempting tale of good living and adventure. Besides, the Boston duck is visited by open-handed women and children, who delight in bringing him dainties, not to mention the familiar faces of men who are paid by the city to feed and care for its feathered wards.

Superintendent Fisher knows all his tame ducks at a glance and can tell the mallards, mandarins and other wild ducks just as quickly. They will become near him or any other human being. You can feed the tame ones out of your hand. They don't believe the same old story told by migrant fowl that those strange, two-legged creatures who stay on the land have fire and thunder up their sleeves and are forming dangerous designs.

Then Superintendent Fisher wants to close his tame ducks for the Winter season, as there is no screen top covering it with fine [illegible]. It saddens him to see the tame fowl with their wild brothers. They know a trap and cannot be enticed.

### *Get Up with the Sun*

Ducks get up with sun and go to bed with the evening star. As a rule they fly high, though not as high as geese. The old birds, who have made the migration several times, know every friendly pool, river, pond, lake and marsh in a thousand miles. They are as familiar with the country over which they fly as a traveling salesman is with the route he travels to sell goods.

The leader decides when and where they shall stop, and he is implicitly obeyed. If he is not wise as well as responsible he may lead within gunshot of the hunter, or land them for the night at a hotel where beds are bad and the food poor.

Scarborough Pond and some other of the sheets of water in the great Boston park system must be regarded by the most cold hearted as Hotel Touraines.

They all like to stop here.

In his collection of domesticated ducks Superintendent Fisher has green-winged teal, blue-winged teal, wood duck, mananrins and other varieties. Of the others the mallards

## *"The King of the Deep Am I"*

### *A Simple and Effective Bass Song Printed To-day as Part of This Newspaper.*

If you have a deep bass voice, with aspirations as a soloist and have grown tired of such old standbys as "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep" and "The Old Sexton" you may now imagine yourself a Light House and roll forth your most sonorous tones in imitation of the waves beating upon your unmoved foundations. This is the spirit of the song, "The King of the Deep Am I," which is published to-day as a separate section of this newspaper. It is a good song for those who like that sort of thing—and there are not too many good songs for bass voices.

As the lowest note in it is F below the staff there is small opportunity for a question of effect in that direction, but the melody is flowing and virile in its quality and well within the powers of the average amateur. The words have a very substantial ring to them, as is indicated by its first stanza and the refrain:

"A King am I of the mighty deep,
On a lasting throne,
In calm and tempest my away I keep,
And I reign alone,
The storm may howl in its fury vain
Or height may be the sky;
They trouble not in my lasting reign,
The King of the deep am I.

Like a monarch old and grand,
In solitude I stand,
Not time nor [illegible] might to me
Will ever be known,
Am I deep against the storm,
A King of all I am the mighty sea
The King of the deep am I."

A curious circumstance and a fortunate one for the writers and publishers of songs of the Ocean—is that such a ditherate sport fully as popular among inhabitants of the interior as among those who are familiar with the roar of the waves upon the shore.

"Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep" used to be and probably is yet, on the programme of every church and school entertainment in Minnesota and Iowa "cowboys and sheep herders on the plains, who have never seen a stretch of water broader than the Mississippi river roll it forth with as much unction as though they themselves had known no other cradle than that of the ocean's waves.

Lighthouses are picturesque and inspiring objects. They have become classical images in the thoughts of poets. Perhaps not all poets would aver that it is a lighthouse that is monarch of all the oceans, but that seems a mere quibble. This particular lighthouse, exhibit only in song, may be seen, and if you sing of it in that full belief you can't help making an impression.

## *Personal Notes of Society*

[illegible] Society [illegible] the season [illegible] by the departure of many of its prominent [illegible] to other cities. Mrs. Thomas Leigh of Beacon street, with her two charming daughters, the other of whom made her debut last Winter, has sailed for Rome, where she will pass the Winter [illegible] till late next Spring.

[illegible] Mrs. Phillips [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Hollingsworth [illegible] left Paris [illegible] accompanied by their daughters, the Misses Madeline Pauline Hollingsworth, who will make a tour of Continental [illegible] and a trip to Southern Africa. Mrs. Hollingsworth is a Richardson of Commonwealth [illegible] Newport [illegible] Friday [illegible] sailed for Florence, Italy, where she owns a handsome residence, in which she will spend the Winter. Mrs. Howard P. Fearing, Jr. (nee Cochrane), and family will soon sail for Paris, to [illegible] the Winter with Mrs. Fearing's mother, Mrs. Alexander Cochrane, who [illegible]

# HOW THEY MAKE THE GREAT STORM SCENE IN "AS YE SOW"

OLIVE WRIGHT FRANK GILMORE

FRANKLYN ROBERTS HELEN McGREGOR

HOW do they ever produce that wonderful storm scene in "As Ye Sow"?

All New England is familiar with the stirring drama of Cape Cod life which is running at the Majestic Theatre. They know the characters, the scenes and the motives of the play. But they don't know how that storm effect is made.

The darkness falls with the suddenness and sinister threatening of a real Summer storm. The strong southeast wind drives the clouds across the sky, the light shows through their fleecy masses, huge flashes of lightning run a zigzag down from the clouds. The solemn thunder grows from grumbles to the sharp reverberating reports that make the audience jump and produce more than anything else the creepy feeling that most people experience during a tempest. Rain, visible and audible in the rays of light, falls in sheets, as it always does when it comes to work in the theatre. You need only to step through from his seat after the storm to see the straining stage. And in the midst of the storm a weird, unearthly light shows the wrecked ship pounding her life out on the cruel rocks near the lighthouse, and—crowning achievement of all—the tiny lifeboat bravely fighting its way up to the wreck on its errand of rescue.

You go to Colonel William Thompson or any others of the company management and ask them how they make the storm. They will look wise, smile and tell you—well, they'll tell you some of the secrets, but they won't tell you all.

**Secret Closely Guarded.**

They'll tell you how some of the effects are produced, the clouds, the lightning, the rain and the thunder. They will explain about the number of men required, but they won't explain just how the wreck on the rocks and the lifeboat going to the rescue are put on.

That's a secret, and it's known only to three men.

It's a picture effect. That much can be said of it at least. It requires a number of men to work it, to produce the lightning, the wreck glimpsed in the crawl jaws of the roof and the lifeboat fighting its way across the waves. These things are all separate effects and require separate sets of men to work them.

The lightning, rain and clouds require many other men. In fact the whole company of actors is subordinated during the scenes to the small army of "weather effects" who manufacture the storm. The storm men are everywhere. The little church on the rocks, where the wedding was to take place when the storm interrupted, is filled with the storm people. They are overhead in the flies. They are in the wings. They are working at switchboards with both hands and their head—with their feet, too, sometimes.

**How Thunder Crashes.**

The light effects take nearly a dozen men all their time during the storm. The operators at the machines are crowded as thick as they can stand in the church porch; sometimes four and sometimes five men are there. In each wing are two more men with the hycopolion flashes, for though the lightning that appears from the clouds of storm is realistic, it fails to light up the scene as a real lightning flash would do.

Two more men work the "wind machine," which is the not unusual canvas covered wheel, and three pitch the cannon balls into the thunder-box. This is a trough, boxed over, which runs slanting round the walls of the theatre on the stage, high up in the scene loft. The trough contains steps, and the crashes of thunder are made by the balls thumping down over these steps.

In the middle of the storm come two broiler cans, these are gasolene affairs, and the grid iron, high over the stage.

The rain has a whole gang of men all to itself. It comes of course, from a perforated pipe above the stage. But it takes more than simply turning off and on a shower to work it. Connected with the mere waterworks themselves are at least three men, and two "lights men" through the white beams on it that make it visible. The "lights men," indeed, at switchboard and lamp, at lantern and machine, are almost uncountable.

**System is Perfect.**

That's the way they "make the storm" in this famous scene. It necessitates perfect system, complete understanding between all the men, and instantaneous action.

The result is little short of marvelous, so realistic does the storm seem.

Such a stirring scene naturally gives opportunity for the strongest dramatic action. The central figure is Frank Gilmore, who plays the leading part of the Rev. John St. John, the young clergyman. It is the afternoon of his marriage. The wedding party is in the little church. Then the storm arises and the life-saving crew is unable to respond, being shorthanded through illness of two members. On the call for volunteers, the young clergyman leads the side of his bride (her tears of [illegible] and [illegible] on obtains and [illegible] offers to go.

As it is, on Monday, as Dora Leland, the bride, [illegible] fear for her storm-beset life and society to have the sailors on the wreck saved.

**The Dead Returns.**

But the climax of dramatic effect is reached when it is learned that one of the sailors rescued is Frank Leland St. John, brother of the clergyman, and the husband of Dora Leland. It had been supposed he was dead. He returns from the sea on this day of all, the one on which his brother was to wed his supposed widow.

It afterwards develops that Frank Leland St. John is the father of little Katy, who had been stolen from Mrs. Leland while the husband deserted her.

In the first half of the play she appears as the adopted child of the Rev. John St. John. The role is played by Olive Wright, only six years old and one of the dearest little girls that ever appeared on the stage.

# Tales of and in Boston

*WENDELL PHILLIPS SUMNER, who is revisiting his native city after an absence of many years, makes a tour of Boston on the "Water Wagon," and listens to sage discourse by his fellow tourists*

**By The Prodigal Son**

FINDING the street cars and elevated trains too crowded for the comfort of men wearing coins, Hobe and I climbed on the water wagon. It is one of the greatest vehicles in the world and is never full. The fellow who sticks to his seat on the cars can wear good clothes all the time without [illegible] has to wait until his landlady [illegible] gone. This [illegible] but [illegible] to do [illegible] to have [illegible] say: "Mr. [illegible] have to pay rent whether [illegible] or not," as well bring on the [illegible] has forgotten how many [illegible] are.

The [illegible] are a [illegible] route in the [illegible] most people [illegible] to get [illegible] places [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] water.

## Five Miles of Hurdles

For five miles Washington street is a succession of hurdles, and when you hit South Boston, Charlestown, the West and North Ends, the three who meet at Police Headquarters have authorized those wearing on about every corner and anywhere there is a chance for a side-door in the middle of the block.

Hobe, who is a smooth mathematician, and has been [illegible] to be [illegible] one horse carry [illegible] and [illegible] of three schools were [illegible] location on the Lynn [illegible] would have to walk a mile [illegible].

"I must [illegible]," said Hobe, "because a tuxedo lad would have to walk so far to [illegible] that he would be too tired at 11 o'clock to walk home, and might not have the price of a ride or a car. It is singular [illegible] got a load of [illegible] cents on [illegible] the other [illegible] a judge to [illegible] divorce court [illegible] cigars [illegible] watch or any [illegible] expensive article you carry? It used to be life insurance, and the poor debtor, 'but now it's my thirst.'"

## The Pride that Goeth Before a Fall

After a man has been on the wagon for a time he gets the pride that goeth before a fall. It is when he thinks he is nailed to his seat that he has got to watch out for jars and jolts that will project him into the [illegible] or [illegible]. [illegible] to pull [illegible] had to [illegible] [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] thinks is a great [illegible] "Every saloonkeeper," said Ade, "ought to be forced by law to hand over a check for every drink he sells. These checks ought to be [illegible] with the Boston Elevated fare [illegible]. Then a citizen would stand a chance of getting back to the bosom of his family when in such a [illegible] and other condition that nobody but the police would have him around."

## Against the "Free Lunch" Institution

"They ought to abolish the 'free lunch' institution," suggested Richard Hackeley. "It is provocative of more divorce suits than any member of the Society for Maintaining Matrimony has ever [illegible] in his indictment of the times. A husband will fill up on salt fish scraps and [illegible] rubber cheese until his appetite has fled in horror, and then go home and grumble over the juicy steak and French-fried that a loving wife has cooked at the expense of her complexion."

"This is a bloomin', thawsted town in a bloomin' thawsted country, hanyway!" remarked the Hon. Augustus Hodge-Pepys, who escaped from England during the steamship rate war. "Hell you Hamericans do is to give your hotels French names and call your basements Rathskellers. Wot does the name mean, hanyhow? You Yankees hain't got no languages of your own, so you 'ave to borrow from foreigners."

Tim McCarthy differed. He [illegible] as much [illegible] as if he had been a Ward 17 Curley.

## Boston Growing Cosmopolitan

"Boston is getting to be very cosmopolitan," said Hugo Cassidy. "If you doubt me go to the Eliot School, where they have to teach children to lisp in English before they can instruct 'em in the alphabet. I have a friend in the North End who is training his son for a political career. To give him a chance with the voters he christened him Solomon Patrick Olaf Guiseppe Casey."

"A man makes some queer mistakes," mused Tony Marchave, "when he ties up to tanglefoot. I know a man who was clerking in a grocery and studying typewriting on the side. He made so many trips to a barrel down cellar that he mistook the cash register for a Remington, and when after practicing 'Now is the time for all good men' for about five minutes, owed the house $11,417.21."

"High love and jealousy will lead man to drink," interposed Tobe Timmston. "I asked one girl to marry me and she says, 'Ask Pa.' I asked a man in a while apron for a number of courage producers first. Her old man had been insight into human nature. He had made money starting new religions. He listened to my syncopatic speech and inquired, 'Do you think you can support her in the style which makes her fond heart flutter?' 'Sure,' I retorts, 'I've got a silent interest in three mail order schemes.' 'Well,' says the old man with a suspicious smile, 'she's got her mother's disposition.' 'Gladys,' I says, 'is an angel.' 'You'll need one,' says he, 'to back you in the matrimonial business with her.'"

## Poison in the Whiskey

"The Kentucky colonel who said all whiskey was good whiskey never did much sampling of [illegible] or bourbon sold in Boston," said Hobe. "I [illegible] there's worse whiskey, and that is [illegible] sold in Maine. Two or three fingers of some of the wet goods I have taken aboard in this port will cause more trouble than a scrapping minority can keep moving in a convention. There are a great many citizens fined for being drunk when they are merely poisoned."

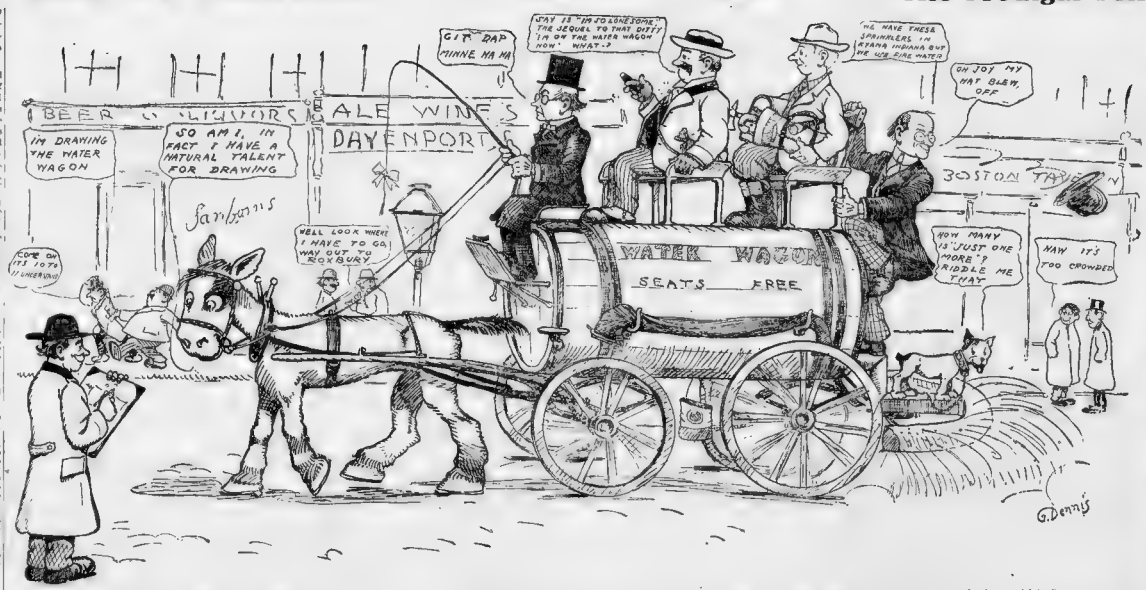
"But I must admit," remarked Len Keliher, "there are instances when booze may do good. I know a Roxbury man who was so fat that all the doctors who were called into consultation said he would soon be an astral shade through fatty degeneration if he didn't take violent exercise. The patient listened to the verdict with the pained expression of a man who is trying to remember what he told his wife the night before, and said he would rather sing tenor in the celestial choir than go out on the highway in a sweater and amuse the children by pulling a hoop.

"But they doped out a plot to make him do the stunt. The nearest saloon was half a mile away, and they climbed him to the wall until five minutes of eleven every night. When they turned the old man loose you would think there was a runaway steam roller tearing down the street. He never missed a drink. He broke all records—and the front door—the nights the saloon clock was fast."

"One of the contradictions of life in this era," stated Major Horace Logan, "is the fact that the rum baset takes gold out of your pocket, and to cure the disease they pump gold into your system."

"An Irish bartender may know how to make Snorch whiskey in the cellar," said Lucius Rossie, "but where will you find one who ever squares the German art of keeping beer at the right temperature?"

"The liquor business is the only trade in the world that makes a profit by killing off customers," said Sandy Wirth.


BEER
LIQUORS
ALE
WINES
DAVENPORT
IM DRAWING THE WATER WAGON
SO AM I, IN FACT I HAVE A NATURAL TALENT FOR DRAWING
GIT DAP MINNE HA HA
OH! I'M JO LONESOME THE SEQUEL TO THAT OUTFIT "I'M ON THE WATER WAGON NOW." WHAT-?
WE HAVE THESE SPRINKLERS IN KEYSANE, INDIANA BUT WE USE REAL WATER
OH JOY MY HAT BLEW OFF
BOSTON TAXI
HOW MANY IS JUST ONE MORE? I'LL DOUBLE ME TRAY
NAW IT'S TOO CROWDED
WELL LOOK WHERE I HAVE TO GO, WAY OUT TO ROXBURY
COME ON IT'S 10TH ST UNDERGROUND
WATER WAGON
SEATS FREE
Sanborns
G. Dennis

"After a man has been on the wagon for a time he gets the Pride that goeth before a fall. It is when he thinks he is nailed to his seat that he has got to watch out for jars and jolts."

# EXPERT GARDENER DOOGUE TELLS HOW TO PROPAGATE HOUSE PLANTS

## SAYS IT REQUIRES CARE, BUT IS ALL WORTH WHILE.

*PROPAGATION of Your HOUSE PLANTS*

**By Luke J. Doogue.**

*This is the fifth and last in the present series on house plants, written for the SUNDAY AMERICAN by an expert gardener, Luke J. Doogue. In this article Mr. Doogue tells how to propagate plants*

There is a great pleasure in having plants in the house, in seeing them grow and spread out their blossoms, but particularly because of the sense of companionship we feel in watching them from day to day flourishing under our care. Our enjoyment is increased when we begin to know something of their habits and learn to supply what is essential to their health. Some of us learn these things by observation; others of us never learn anything, other than that our plants cost much and such a price and could be duplicated for the same money.

Almost every plant that is taken into the house can be multiplied by simple means and this operation opens up a field of enjoyment when a little of the routine is understood. Of course, if the conditions in your home are very favorable as to light, etc., the degree of success is increased, but under the most trying circumstances something can be handled and made to yield us an increased stock. Plants are increased from seeds, cuttings, division of the roots and stalk. Every division of the roots and stalk. Every method is interesting and when well understood the method most suitable to your requirements and circumstances can be used. Then the person having a well-lighted bay window or, better still, a small conservatory, can turn out a surprising lot of stock from one season to another; and from the spring until planting out time hundreds of plants can be grown from a few stock plants of different kinds to be had with.

As was said before, take cuttings from your geraniums and coleus. Some people have made great fortunes from growing geraniums from seed.

### Great Possibilities.

There are great possibilities in this, as the seed never comes true, and there is a possibility, if you try, of getting something that will startle the world and bring you a fortune. There is a possibility, but the probability is remote and I wouldn't advise giving the subject much time. Most of the flowering or wax plants, as they are called, strike, that is root, from the leaves placed on sand, first being cut in several pieces, they quickly make roots. This operation is most interesting with the fleshy varieties. This is about always successful. The begonia fragrans are grown from seed and very easily from cuttings, a so that fuchsia fragrans, Venetius. As a tiny cut ting it bears a flower.

When your Dracenas are doing poorly cut up the stalk and plunge the pieces in sand and each one will throw from one to four cuttings according to the size of the piece originally. With a sharp knife they do in symmetrical pieces. Use only such pieces as have a bud, or little bit of the hard wood, as I again plug the stock piece in the sand to send up more plants. The box of sand is very necessary and much can be done with it. It is cheap, and if pieces put into it are less likely to rot off than those put into soil. A bottom heat is a great help, particularly in the cold months when everything is dormant or semi-dormant. A small propagating bed can be made and heat supplied by a lamp placed beneath the heat to be used during the nights.

### Warmed by the Sun.

During the day the sun will supply sufficient warmth. As soon as the days begin to lengthen plant life is about awakening, and from that time till Spring growth is very rapid

One of the most satisfactory plants for the house is the Kalanchoe Flegetti. Blooming almost continuously, the blossoms at times almost hide the leaves. Suffice to say that this plant is impossible to propagate. It is not difficult to propagate, but on the other hand, very easy. A leaf with the stem broken from the plant and laid light y on the sand, with the base of the stem slightly covered, will root readily. This plant should have a place in every window garden, as there is nothing quite its equal on the market. Ionantha Sultani is another good house plant that is a free bloomer, with handsome foliage and dressy appearance. It blooms heavily for a long period, and cuttings taken from the plant will root, like the other things spoken of, in sand, preferably with a bottom heat.

Another balsam, and one not as yet well known but very beautiful, is the Impatiens Holsti. Its habit is bushy-like-form, very dorifferous, with reddish bronze ons, very dorifferous, with reddish bronze ons, very dorifferous, with reddish bronze ons

# FROM STRUGGLE TO SUCCESS

*A Story of Unique Achievement.*

## BY HONESTY AND HARD WORK

*BY JOHN B. MORAN,*
*District Attorney-Elect.*

John B. Moran and the Steps In His March to Success.

**MORAN'S DO'S AND DON'TS FOR SUCCESS**

Prepare yourself thoroughly for the work you intend making your life work.

Devote your time and energy exclusively to the business in which you are engaged.

Win for yourself a reputation for honesty and ability.

Become well known by adopting the form of advertising best suited to your especial business.

THE [illegible] public [illegible] to-day to John B. Moran [illegible] District Attorney of Suffolk County on Tuesday, after [illegible] remarkable campaign in the history of the United [illegible] opponent nominated by both political parties, [illegible] has won personality and the whole [illegible] and to Boston and the other cities and towns in the county. [illegible] to see that all the laws are rigidly enforced against the "big thieves as well as the little ones," he won by a plurality of several thousand. His victory was not a chance one, and the story of the steps by which he arrived at it is [illegible] of interest.

This is the first article in the series, "Stories of New England Success," which will appear each week in the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN. The [illegible] articles have included interviews with Vice-General Receiver Bancroft of the Boston Elevated Railway, President Richards of the Consolidated Gas Company, [illegible] William A. Gaston, Governor Douglas, former Governor Bates and Thomas B. Lawson. Others will appear from Sunday to Sunday in which [illegible] leaders in [illegible] of all lines in business and [illegible] will tell the story of their original [illegible] In law it should be [illegible] an aggressive and fearless policy.

"To enter politics for the purpose of seeking office usually results in the destruction of business, or of making for the man who does it affections that will not pay for it [illegible]

**"When a man becomes a practical politician he is surrounded by temptations at all times. He is exceedingly liable to become corrupted. Unless he has a strong will and a high sense of honor he will probably yield to the influences which surround him.**

I made up my mind [illegible] early in life, and for all time, to seek a position in politics [illegible] an independent. I advocated the election of men, regardless of party, whom I believed were most fitted to the office to which they aspired.

Aside from the [illegible] with which I [illegible] all that [illegible] to [illegible] I [illegible] for myself [illegible] I [illegible] and I [illegible] with [illegible] judgment.

[illegible] readers [illegible] of John B. Moran [illegible] of Suffolk County. He [illegible] publication of it.

[illegible] drawn large fees from [illegible] John B. Moran is not [illegible] hundred of those who voted [illegible] memory [illegible] to have [illegible] the [illegible] of Mr. Moran [illegible] the [illegible] in Massachusetts.

Of all the wonderful [illegible] that mark the growing independence of the American electorate [illegible] remarkable than that of Mr. [illegible] was elected in St. Louis, but [illegible] a party [illegible] but he [illegible] and one of [illegible] to the mayor [illegible] Independent [illegible] Democratic [illegible] party [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] spectacular [illegible] but [illegible] self with [illegible]

### HIS METHODS ARE NOT A POLITICIAN'S METHODS

It was hard [illegible] for an interview [illegible] even if you did happen [illegible] the paper that had published his campaign speeches while all the others were [illegible] on the receptionists' [illegible] Mr. Moran's offices are filled to the outer [illegible] those days with people desirous of shaking [illegible] and congratulating him. The real goal of the result perhaps that it [illegible] He is willing to be [illegible] those who rose to tell him they voted for [illegible] certainly did.

The [illegible] of men that come and go from the Pemberton square offices, exacts a new [illegible] from the officers he will [illegible] for he has replaced Mr. Sherman [illegible] Boston [illegible] Then [illegible] Mr. Moran [illegible] came to [illegible] the work [illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible] the [illegible] Moran [illegible] each Monday [illegible] "Thank you [illegible] your confidence is not misplaced.

### THOROUGH PREPARATION NECESSARY FOR SUCCESS

As he sat [illegible] Mr. Moran [illegible] inner office and [illegible] of the [illegible] of success as I [illegible] the strain of his [illegible] work. His face is paler than [illegible] a year ago, [illegible] his [illegible] opened [illegible] he smoked [illegible] possible [illegible] from shaking [illegible] tal pipe [illegible] will wear [illegible] ent it [illegible] tirely quiet [illegible] subject.

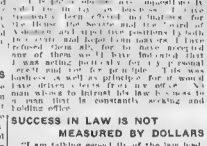
**"The first secret of success, to be gained by hustle yourself, but to [illegible] application with [illegible] you undertake to [illegible] Thoroughness in preparation is absolutely essential for success in anything.**

**"If you are to be a lawyer, before you start to [illegible] you should be well grounded in the principles of law, thoroughly knowing [illegible] the common law, but the statutes.**

### POLITICIANS LIABLE TO BECOME CORRUPTED

"Assuming [illegible] prepared, [illegible] and energies [illegible] which you have [illegible]

"It is no [illegible] should become well known in the com[illegible] of graham bread for eleven cents. With my jackknife I cut it into three parts, each of which served me for one meal. The brown paper that came around the bread was my tablecloth and one of the chairs was my table. When night came I took out the blankets and made myself up in it, and slept. That home was an impossibly extravagant feast.



I [illegible] one [illegible] opportunity [illegible] which [illegible] to [illegible] I [illegible] for [illegible] the House [illegible] Senate and [illegible] board of [illegible] and [illegible] positions [illegible] both [illegible] and [illegible] refused them all, for to have accepted any of them would have [illegible] that I was acting [illegible] for [illegible] personal [illegible] and not for [illegible] business as well as principle for it would [illegible] drive a [illegible] from my office a man willing to [illegible] his law business to [illegible] that is constantly seeking and holding office.

### SUCCESS IN LAW IS NOT MEASURED BY DOLLARS

"I am talking [illegible] of the law business in giving my ideas of what is essential to success, because that is the one [illegible] I thoroughly know. I suppose that what is true of this business is [illegible] so true of others [illegible] Success [illegible] must be [illegible] and [illegible] lead to [illegible] wife [illegible] In [illegible] is not [illegible] any sense dependent on [illegible] wealth that a man [illegible]

A lawyer [illegible] except [illegible] by the [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

THE WEATHER.

For Boston and vicinity: Fair to-day and to-night; light to fresh southwest winds.

High water 11:15 a. m. and 11:45 p. m.

HEARST'S

# BOSTON AMERICAN

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

This Edition of HEARST'S Boston American CONSISTS OF

1—News Sections—2 Parts 4—Comic Supplement
2—Editorial Section 5—Music
3—Magazine Section

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## *Three Men and One Woman Indicted in Salt Case Crime; Women Patients Found When Police Batter Down Doors of "Murder Dens" in Tremont St. Raids*

# LITTLE IOLA REED GIVES POLICE STARTLING NEW EVIDENCE

Scenes at Police Raid Yesterday on Tremont Street "Doctors'" Dens, with the Crimes Against Fair Dying Girl Witness to be Avenged

## JEWS IN FLIGHT; MASSACRE FEARED IN CITY.

St. Bartholomew Rumor Drives Hebrews from St. Petersburg In Frenzy of Terror—Refugees Seek Safety in Finland

TROOPS HELD TO PUT DOWN UPRISINGS

New Strikes Threatened at Riga and Other Industrial Centres Precipitate New Crisis; Poland Ready to Rebel

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 11.—Notwithstanding the assurances of safety and the assertions that rumor of a general massacre, said to have been planned for to-morrow, are unfounded, Jews by the hundreds, in a panic of fear, are fleeing from the city.

All the trains leaving St. Petersburg for Finland are crowded. Many rich Jews hastily deposited their jewelry and other valuables in banks before leaving.

The Jewish quarter of St. Petersburg has been heavily guarded since last night

**TROOPS IN READINESS.**

Grand Duke Nicholas, the new military commander of St. Petersburg district, has taken vigorous steps to prevent any disorders in the city. He has instructed the troops to fire on any gathering of the people, and any officer who refuses to carry out these instructions will be court-martialled.

Reports which reached here to-day state that there have been agrarian disorders in the neighborhood of Chrinelgoff and among the Jews at Niechin.

**WILL FIGHT FOR JEWS.**

The workingmen of the city have also taken steps to prevent the threatened massacre of Jews, and intellectuals, including students, professional men and the educated classes generally, who are said to have been marked for slaughter in the reported uprising. At a meeting today the workingmen resolved to take upon themselves, if need be, the protection of the classes against whom the massacres are to be directed. They have organized themselves into detachments to guard the various sections of the city in the event of any outbreaks.

The scare appears to have been started by the receipt of anonymous letters by a few Jews, in which the declaration was made that all the Jews in Russia must die. The Hebrews who received such letters showed them to their friends and the spreading of the wild reports led to the belief that a general massacre was imminent.

In the Jewish quarters this afternoon volunteer guards of Jews and Christians alike were formed to act as minutemen in the event of any uprising. Many wealthy Jews have left the city, bound for Finland. Other Jews have left their homes and have taken refuge in the houses of Christian friends.

There are fresh indications of other disturbances, which may result disastrously. A renewal of the strike is threatened at the first mention of the thing has alarmed the people.

**NEW STRIKE THREATENED.**

The same meetings of workingmen, which resolved to protect the Jews, decided to fight for the granting of their demand for an eight hour working day, notwithstanding the fact that their employers have declared they will close down their factories and shops because of the demand is made.

Messages from Riga and Kharkoff state that workingmen are preparing to renew the strikes there, and that if this is done ruin will follow. The commercial organizations of the two towns have made an urgent appeal to Count Witte asking that something be done to prevent the renewal of the strikes. His reply was that he had already done everything in his power.

The terror that pervades the whole of the Czar's domain was further accentuated to-day by the searching of a plot to assassinate Count Witte, who is now regarded as Russia's greatest statesman. The

Continued on Page 32, 6th Column.

SUSAN AGNES GEARY, THE DEAD.

IOLA BEILA REED, THE LIVING

The upper left hand picture shows the crowd in front of the "Dr." J. E. Bishop office at No. 179 Tremont street during the police raid. On the right are shown the doors of the place, smashed by the police. These are snapshots by BOSTON AMERICAN photographer. The left-hand portrait is of the victim of the drug and cure crime, and the other of the Maine girl who says she underwent an operation in the Bishop office.

## PRESIDENT WILL TRY TO PRESERVE NIAGARA FALLS

Will Recommend to Congress That Power Be Not Used for Commercial Purposes.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

Washington, Nov. 11.—Niagara Falls will not be despoiled for commercial purposes if President Roosevelt can stop it. The President has placed himself on record as both in favor of the preservation of the wonders of the great Western falls.

[illegible] of his utterances was a call made on [illegible] Horace McFarland of Harrisburg, Pa., president; Charles Rogers Woods of Philadelphia, secretary, and William H. Rowland, of New York, treasurer, of the American Civic Association.

They called to urge the President to use his influence through the combined action of the American and Canadian governments, for the preservation of Niagara Falls, and to prevent the diversion of their waters to commercial and industrial uses. They pointed out to the President that ten companies now have authority to utilize 1,850,000 horsepower of the 7,000,000 horsepower of the Falls.

President Roosevelt told the delegation that he regarded it as a great nation's duty to do all that might lie in his power to preserve Niagara Falls and that in his message to Congress he would recommend action along that line with all the force of which he is capable.

## TAMMANY POSTALS TO BE DESTROYED

Postoffice Department Upholds Ruling of New York Office in Regard to Attacks on Hearst.

Washington, Nov. 11.—The Postoffice Department has confirmed the action of the New York postal authorities in seizing the postal card sent out by Tammany Hall in the big fight against Will ian Randolph Hearst. It is stated for the naturally enough declaring them to be unmailable. The postal cards represented Mr. Hearst running from a lighted bomb at the feet of a shadowy picture of the late President McKinley.

Mr. Hitchcock immediately issued orders that the entire consignment of 250,000 cards be destroyed.

## ANNOUNCES HIMSELF FOR MALDEN'S MAYOR

At the annual "row" supper of the Malden Deliberative Assembly last night George Howard Fall, instructor at Boston University, announced his candidacy for the Malden mayoralty.

## PRINCE LOUIS AS HONOR GUEST AT HORSE SHOW.

Society Prepares Welcome to Member of British Royal Family and Staff to Gala Session on Monday Night

By Boston American Leased Wire.

New York, Nov. 11.—Contrary to all former customs Monday and not Friday night will be the gala session of the Horse Show, for on that night Prince Louis of Battenburg, Admiral commanding the visiting British cruiser squadron, with his staff, will be the guests of honor.

The presence of a member of England's royal family will prove a magnet to draw society to the show on the opening night instead of postponing the general gathering until the latter part of the week.

According to the program laid out for the prince's visit, he will go to Coney Island on Monday to witness the entertainment of the Americans in the British Jackies, but arrangements have been made for his return in time to be present at the horse show. The prince and his staff will occupy a large box at the Madison avenue entrance, while the women of the party will be the guests of Colonel R. M. Thompson in box No. 44.

The horse show is not as [illegible] as exhibitions are concerned for the twenty first exhibition will begin on Monday. With its coming of age it also breaks all records for entries, there being 1,700 in the various classes as compared with about 250 less a year ago. So many have been the horses put in that the management has been hard pressed to find room for them, seven will an annex at Thirty-second street and Fourth avenue for the overflow.

## HUSBAND CRAZED AS WIFE GOES UNDER SURGEON'S KNIFE.

Natick Man, Undone by Suspense Over Patient's Fate, Tries to Force Way to Her Bedside, but Is Arrested

Rendered temporarily insane, it is believed, by suspense situated while his wife was undergoing an operation, William G. Chapell, forty-four years old, a well-to-do contractor, living on the corner of Worcester and Oak streets, Natick, tried to force his way to his wife's bedside at the Newton Hospital last night, and was prevented only after a struggle with twelve of the hospital assistants. The police were summoned during the excitement, and Chapell was arrested. He will be in the Newton Police Court to-morrow.

Mrs. Chapell underwent an operation for appendicitis at the hospital yesterday. The husband called last night to see her and was shown into the reception room while inquiry was made as to his wife's condition. Finally he was told that he could not see her. He protested and suddenly became violent and started to force his way through the wards. He was finally overpowered and held until the arrival of Chief Mitchell and several patrolmen.

## RIOTS MAY CLOSE MADRID UNIVERSITY

Madrid, Nov. 11.—Student riots here are assuming serious dimensions. The council of the university has decided to close the institution unless the disorder is immediately stopped. Disputches from Barcelona say the university is closed and the police are guarding the student quarters.

## TWO BOYS AND MAN NEAR DEATH FROM GAS POISON.

Police Investigate the Strange Story of Harboring Lads Afraid to Go Home—Find Jet Wrenched from the Wall

Henry Hickey, with two boys, Henry Bennett, fifteen, and John Martin, fourteen, were found in a bed in Hickey's room at No. 17 Hanover street early yesterday morning. They, illuminating gas was turned on full blast. Hickey and the two boys were hurried to the Boston City Hospital, where it is said their condition is serious.

The discovery at the hospital was [illegible] but for the prompt action of the police, who were called in when the boys was found, all would have succumbed.

Hickey hoards at the house in Hanover street. He told the police at the hospital, when he had recovered sufficiently to talk, that Friday night he met the two boys in Newspaper row. They told him they were afraid to go home where they had trouble, and he invited them to share his room with him. When discovered by reason of the smell of gas through the house, which was traced to Hickey's room, the three were in bed.

It was not on the wall opposite the bed where the gas [illegible] but over the bureau, [illegible] Hickey knows when they retired. The [illegible] but [illegible] the bureau. It [illegible] but [illegible] must have been [illegible] some of the boys were disturbed at the entrance. But for the smell of gas, nothing would have been known of the boys being in the room. The police are investigating the case.

## LODGE AND FOLK AMONG SPEAKERS

New York, Nov. 11. At the national conference on immigration, December 7, 8 and 9, under the auspices of the National Civic Federation, Senator Henry Cabot Lodge and Governor Joseph W. Folk will be among the participants.

## FALLING TIPCART PUTS 14 SUBWAY MEN IN PERIL.

Clattering Hoofs of Horses Overhead Give Warning to Laborers, Who Escape Savage Blow — Driver Is Injured

[illegible] Chorres, working in the new subway at Washington and [illegible] streets, had a narrow escape from death or injury shortly before eleven o'clock last night when a heavy [illegible] fell into the excavation just at the spot where they were at work.

The nine mule by the horses attached to the cart as they tried to keep their footing on the street gave the men below time enough to scramble out of the way before the cart fell, and not one was seriously hurt.

The driver of the team, Michael Welch, employed by Coleman Brothers, jumped from the seat and was injured about the back.

Welch was backing the team up to the [illegible] when the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

# BITTER CAMPAIGN FOR BOSTON MAYORALTY AT WHITE HEAT

## WHY I SHOULD BE ELECTED MAYOR

*By Edward J. Donovan.*

I make myself with the Central Labor Union in favor of a municipal electric lighting plant, believe in the right enforcement of the eight-hour law. I am opposed to the scheme of the National Dock Trust.

*By Henry S. Dewey.*

I am a candidate for Mayor because I believe that a majority of the people of Boston desire that I be. I am qualified to fill the office and because I believe that it is especially within my power to give to the people of Boston the kind of service as the chief magistrate that the municipality requires, and that the people demand.

I have faith in my own ability to conduct the office of Mayor as such an office should be conducted, and I believe that the people themselves have faith in my ability to do just that thing.

*By Louis A. Frothingham.*

I believe in a fair and square deal for everyone.

I have entered into no deal, bargain or understanding with Mr. Lomasney or anybody else.

If elected, I shall try to give the best government possible to the people of Boston; not merely to citizens of any one party, nor to any clique, or faithful man, but to all, each and every inhabitant of Boston—be he rich or poor.

I want to go to the citizens of Boston a clean, upright, honest and impartial administration.

*By Edward B. Callender.*

I am a candidate for Mayor because I wish Democracy in the legislative representation it is entitled to at the polls, and I believe that I have qualities which will enable me to serve the city well.

In regard to municipal ownership, I will formulate my views next week. While the municipal ownership of public utilities is something which may appeal to many people, I cannot agree to anything except in connection with the full intent until civil service has been extended, and until I know the positions to be created under corporations controlled by the city are not the spoil of contending factions.

*By John F. Fitzgerald.*

My election will mean the escape of thousands from the grip of the Rossen yoke, which New York is even now struggling to throw off, and which Boss Lomasney and exBoss James Donovan are endeavoring to weld upon the necks of Boston Democrats. My election will mean that the exploitation of the people by private interests, monopolies or individual, will cease in the city of Boston.

Should I be elected Mayor, if I find incompetence, I will put it out of office. If I find graft, I will stop it. If I find graft, I will expose the graft and jail the grafters.

I have always stood the friend of the wage-earner as against those who would try to use it for their own ends.

I have always been in favor of the public ownership of public utilities.

## SUNDAY NOT A DAY OF REST FOR THE CANDIDATES.

The fight for the democratic mayoralty nomination will not cease to-day, although it is Sunday. Both Donovan and Fitzgerald men will hold meetings. It is said to be the first time in the history of Boston that mayoralty candidates have campaigned on the Sabbath.

The Majestic Theatre, with the doors thrown wide open to the public, will be the scene of the Fitzgerald rally. Samuel H. Borofsky will preside. From 2 o'clock until 3 there will be a musical program. At 3 o'clock speaking will begin. There will be a brief address by John F. Fitzgerald, followed by speeches by Congressman John A. Sullivan, Joseph A. Donohue, Charles H. Slattery, Frank J. Foster, Thomas A. Mullen, Joseph F. O'Connell, Martin W. Cummings, Thomas H. Dowd, Martin F. Higgins and others.

The Majestic Theatre meeting is described by Fitzgerald campaign managers as a "big reception." Fitzgerald advocates are to be there all over town. It is said by his literary bureau: "In all parts of the city there will be meetings of men who are expending every atom of energy towards accomplishing success for his candidacy."

The Fitzgerald men in Ward 24 will hold a meeting at Oakwood Hall this afternoon. Those who will be present are City Attorney Building, Ward 16; at the headquarters in Florence Court, John, at the corner of Hayes and Cambridge streets, at three o'clock. The Hibernian Associates, also in South Boston, will meet at Hibernian Hall, Dorchester avenue, corner of Dorchester street, at 2 o'clock.

A Democratic meeting for voters of Wards 11 and 15 will be held in Gray's Hall, South Boston, at 2 o'clock, this afternoon. In completing announcements as a "conference" of Democrats of Ward 15 made by Edward J. Donovan, Congressman W. S. Murphy, H. M. Lomasney, Superintendent of Streets James Donovan, Joseph A. Leonard, Daniel H. Taylor, Thomas Baldwin, Daniel V. Metsares, James F. Creed, Representative-elect John J. Driscoll, Patrick J. Shields, John H. Toland, Representative Thomas F. Coogan, William Martin and Deputy Superintendent of Streets Joseph J. Nelson.

## TAYLOR DISCHARGED IN BURGLARY CASE

Augusta, Me., Nov. 12.—The testimony of the principal government witness, Charles N. Staln, failed to establish a case to-day against Daniel H. Taylor, the Stark farmer charged with breaking into and burglarizing the Shawmut postoffice. Taylor was discharged.

"According to Fitzgerald." The Republican Scramble Beats Football by a Mile. "Who Will See Her Safely Home?"

## DEMOCRATIC RIVALS FROTHINGHAM SAYS: TALK TO THOUSANDS "I'M IN FIGHT TO WIN."

Louis A. Frothingham and Judge Henry Dewey spoke at rallies last night each appealed to voters for support in a mayoralty candidate at the Republican primaries on Thursday There were big crowds at the meetings

The fight being made by Dewey and Senator Edward B. Callender for the Republican nomination has alarmed Republican leaders, who indicted Speaker Frothingham, of the House of Representatives, to enter the municipal field. Even after Dewey and Callender have declined to withdraw and give Frothingham a clear track in the interest of party harmony it was planned to have the latter air in digested settlement and leave it all to the voters.

What the Republican pulse has begun to beat so feverishly that Frothingham's friends fear he will share the political fate that befell District Attorney Bigelow at the polls.

Frothingham is going to fight for the nomination.

He has taken the stump and will speak this evening in Roxbury, Dorchester, East Boston, South Boston and in other parts of the city. He began his campaign at Curtis Hall, Jamica Plain, last night. After the rally, he was tendered a reception by Ward 22 and Ward 23 He addressed

At Curtis Hall, Mr. Frothingham said

**Believes In a Square Deal.**

"My position to-night is unique in one way—never before have I appeared on a platform here except to advocate the election of another. Now I present myself as a candidate for your votes. I have accepted the call of many of our leading citizens, and I am a party to no combination at the primaries to be held next Thursday.

"It has been said that I have made a sacrifice—that I am a martyr. My friends credit me with some reason, with judgment that has some soundness. There is no sacrifice, there is no martyrdom. There is work to do and I am going to do it.

"I believe in a fair and square deal for every one. If I enter office, it will be without pledges to anyone. Any man is entitled to run for office. There are several candidates for you to choose from. It is for you- independent people—to say who shall be the nominee.

"I am not here to pass on the merits of any of the candidates before. I am not here to enter upon personalities, but I am here in behalf of the good name of my party, and that, when it is instituted here that I have entered into a deal with a prominent Democratic politician, it is not so.

"I have no deal, I have no bond, no bargain, or even understanding, with Mr. Lomasney or anyone else. There was no deal! There is no deal. There will be no deal! A fair chance for all is desired.

"I am in the contest, and I am in it to win. If elected, the one thought the one aim, the one purpose will be to give the best government possible to the people of Boston, but merely to citizens of any one party, not to any clique or individuals, but to all, each and every inhabitant of Boston—be he rich or poor.

"If elected, I pledge myself to give the citizens of Boston a clean, straight, honest and impartial administration, an administration entered into without pledges, without favor to anyone, without being any man's man, but my own single and simple master.

At the dinner party given by Senator Callender to the ward committees of Wards 21, 22, 23 and 24, at the Republican club, doing his ordinary work for the city at 82 Devonshire street, Dewey outlined the candidacy for Mayor said

"I am interested in the freedom of the ballot. In saying that I want to say one word of the danger of Democratic friendliness, as shown in New York, when a man of the independence and character of Mr. Hearst has been betrayed at the polls. I do not say that I agree with all his views, but I do say that the American people are under an obligation to him for his successful stand he has taken to preserve the purity of the ballot. I wish that God-speed.

**No Contractors' Attorney.**

"As regards what I will do if I am Mayor, I want it distinctly understood that I am not going to put a man who is a contractors' trust and I am not going to appoint for Superintendent of Streets the attorney for the contractors. I propose to give the two last Republican administrations a fair rating. It is my intention to conduct the office so that everyone gets a square deal—the fifth gave a thought to the city.

I have not a very high opinion of the Boston Elevated or its principles Five cents for a fare is a very high payment to enter the municipal field. Even after Dewey and Callender have declined to withdraw and give Frothingham a clear track in the interest of party harmony it was planned to have the latter air in digested settlement and leave it all to the voters.

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Those present at the dinner unanimously pledged their support to Senator Callender.

The big fight for the nomination Mr. Callender will speak this week as follows: Monday, evening, Republican club, Ashmont; Tuesday, Potter Hall, No. 127 Orange avenue, Ward 16, and at Odd Fellows Hall, Geneva avenue Ward 20. He will make his campaign tour in an autoder.

**Dewey Wildly Cheered.**

Judge Dewey spoke to a thousand citizens in the old Town Hall in Brighton and was wildly cheered as "the next Mayor of Boston." His platform was a terse. He compared his record with that of Mr. Frothingham. Then he said:

"It is my intention to turn out of City Hall the rascals who are there now It is my intention to save the city two or three million dollars which they are now expending. It is my intention to reduce the tax rate. It is my intention to conduct the office so that everyone gets a square deal—the fifth gave a thought to the city.

I have not a very high opinion of the Boston Elevated or its principles Five cents for a fare is a very high payment to enter the municipal field. Even after comfort and decent transportation Shall and which is the more proper way of carrying passengers like beef in cattle cars or like human beings. I want the people behind me, and when I say a thing must go it shall go.

"Which had you rather have serve you, forty-five years old, or Frothingham, thirty-four years old?' he asked

Dewey!" rang out the reply

"Who can serve you best, Dewey with his years of law practice or Frothingham with little or none?"

"Dewey!" again yelled the crowd

When he made the best record while in office, and who has been talked about most when in office?' asked the candidate.

"Dewey!" came the response.

Judge Dewey was cheered as he entered his carriage

## DEWEY FOR BETTER SERVICE ON "L"

*I HAVE not a very high opinion of the Boston Elevated or its principles. Five cents for a fare is a very high payment. That fare cents entitles the passenger to comfort and decent transportation. Shall and which is the more proper way of carrying passengers like beef in cattle cars or like human beings. I want the people behind me, and when I say a thing must go it shall go.*

JUDGE HENRY S. DEWEY.

## CIVIC OWNERSHIP IS EMPHASIZED BY DONOVAN.

City Clerk Edward J Donovan made speeches at five rallies last night in behalf of his candidacy for the Democratic mayoralty nomination. His opponent, John F Fitzgerald, spoke at seven Both men defended their records

Donovan attacked Congressman John A Sullivan the records of Fitzgerald. He said that Sullivan had pledged himself to give Donovan's candidacy as long ago as January last in case Mayor Collins would not accept a renomination

The crowds at the Donovan rallies filled the halls and there was great enthusiasm Mr. Donovan spoke in the Dudley Street Opera House, Ward Room, Elmwood street, Ward 10, Tonifarde Hall, Ward 21, Milton Hall, Ward 23 and Mast Hall, Ward 24. He said in part:

"My opponent opened his last night a address with these words: 'I want also to notice that my opponent came out last night for the public ownership of public utilities. I was glad to welcome in his person a most recent convert to a municipal ideal which I have always favored.'

**"Attempt to Mislead Public."**

"What my opponent now says with the public when he has ever declared himself in favor of municipal ownership? This is not merely an ideal with me, but a practical question. I made my declaration in favor of municipal ownership of public utilities on October 30, and I think that I was until last night, neither directly nor indirectly, has my opponent alluded to the question I challenge him to point to any declaration ever made by him in favor of the municipal ownership of public utilities.

"My opponent further says in his first utterance in the campaign, I emphasized my belief in the principle of public ownership of public utilities, by announcing that the city should once again resume control of its municipal lighting, now operated by the Rising Sun Lighting Company.

"This attempt to mislead the community in his attitude is an insult to the intelligence of the people The Rising Sun Street Lighting Company, does less than one-half of the municipal lighting of the city, under its contract It simply attends to the lighting of the gas and naphtha lamps of the city.

"What is the attitude of my opponent on the city's taking control of its municipal electric lighting plant? Does he exhibit Electric Illuminating Company? Within a week, the Central Labor Union adopted resolutions in favor of a municipal electric lighting plant. It declared itself in favor of the proposition Where is my opponent's declaration on that question?

**"Deliberately Falsified."**

"In the course of his speech last night my opponent deliberately falsified my legislative record. He stated that I had voted to the Legislature against bringing the Elevated lines were established on the street railway system. That bill never reached the Legislature

"He further stated that I voted against a bill to compel the laying of electric wires underground. This is absolutely false In the House of Representatives of 1908 I fought for and secured the passage of a bill requiring all overhead wires to be placed in underground conduits.

"He further stated that I voted against the Australian ballot law. This is equally false My opponent further states that I voted in favor of replacing the railroad tracks on Tremont street. This is a malicious falsehood. I am further charged with having voted against the bill to force telephone companies under the control and supervision of the Gas and Electric Light Commission. To this I gladly plead guilty The public knows full well the attitude of the Gas and Electric Light Commission in the performance of its supervisory duties of the gas and electric companies. And I am satisfied that there is no public kind of supervision that the people want."

**Promised Aid to Donovan.**

In concluding his speech, City Clerk Donovan read an affidavit from William F. Kearns of No. 44 Stratford street, Dorchester, and ex-Mayor Matthew J. Boyle, in which they stated that they dined with Congressman John A. Sullivan at the latter's home in Washington in January last Donovan was present at the dinner, at which the mayoralty candidates were discussed and that Congressman Sullivan declared that John F. Fitzgerald's record in Congress and Sullivan's political integrity Speaking of Sullivan the affidavit says:

"He then and there said Mr. Donovan: 'You are the best man in Boston to fill Mayor Collins's place, and I will support you as long as a candidate for re-election. I will certain ly work for the nomination of Mr. Donovan replied that it was too early to talk about such matters, and as long as Mayor Collins was a candidate he had no desire to oppose him.

"Mr. Sullivan repeatedly told him, Mr Donovan, that he could be sure of support against Congressman Fitzgerald, and that he would do everything in his power to help Mr. Donovan secure the nomination of the Democratic party and his election"

Before reading this affadavit City Clerk Donovan said

**Referred to Fenway Scandal.**

"While I was visiting in Washington, Congressman Sullivan denounced in the strongest terms the public and private record of my opponent, and insisted that in the event of General Collins' declining to be a candidate I should be a candidate Mr. Donovan declared for Municipal Ownership, and said that it would be his pleasure to make a move toward the construction and operation of a municipal lighting plant, and to take away the lighting of the streets from the Edison company

Mr. Donovan dwelt at length on the Fenway scandal, and said in part:

"Mr. Curtis, Mr. Gleason Donovan and John H Graham have drawn from the city treasury, within the past five years, more than $300,000. These men advocate the election of my opponent They have renewed the city of Boston until its shrunken bosom can yield no more.

"I pledge that if I am elected my first month will see the end of the scandalous contractors of the present administration shaken from the purse strings of the city treasury."

**Lomasney Attacks Sullivan.**

Martin M. Lomasney, the Ward 8 leader, again attacked Congressman John A Sullivan when he spoke at the Donovan rally held in Minton Hall, Forest Hills, last night Lomasney said:

We understand Congressman Sullivan's position from the start and feel that the Fenway disclosures minimize any efforts he may make in the campaign. Moreover, he has very little personal following"

Lomasney said he himself had rendered some service to the people, and as evidence of the record cited the messages and read letters of indorsement from Rector R J. Johnson of the Gate of Heaven Church, the South Boston Tribune, the work in defeating petitions for ten-cent gas and electric light bills at the conference in Marine Park; from President Elizabeth M. Powers for fighting the bill to remove the Home for Consumptives from Dorchester; from Edwin U. Curley, for his services in behalf of the poor at Long Island Hospital; for fighting legislative interference with Boston in its control of pauper institutions; from J. A. Lumpkin, president of the Home for Destitute Catholic children; from President Charles F. Weston of the Messengers' Protective Union; from Otis Newell for Lomasney's fight "which drove the dark cells from the penal institutions

**Mulvey Thrusts at Fitzgerald.**

Congressman William S. McNary at the Donovan rallies in Roxbury and Dorchester last evening again attacked John F. Fitzgerald. Mr. McNary said said tahe if the latter did not answer specifically and fully the charges he would "make the cataract run."

Mr. Fitzgerald was uproariously cheered at all the rallies at which he spoke. The Majestic was filled with enthusiasm each time he stepped upon the platform. He spoke first in the city in automobile, spoke at Bennington Street Chapel and in Lyceum Hall; East Boston; at Jefferson Hall in Ward 6 Swarts Hall in Ward 8, at the Lyndon street schoolhouse in Ward 7, in the Franklin schoolhouse, Ward 9, and at the auditorium in Ward 10. In all he said he addressed 6,000 voters.

He declared he had always favored public ownership of public utilities.

Chairman Joseph J. Mulvey was his theme everywhere. He denounced Martin M Lomasney, Edward J. Donovan and Superintendent of Streets Donovan in the strongest terms.

**"Relief from Bosses' Yoke."**

He said he had met attacks upon his personal integrity with a denial, and would not answer the charges further. He said in part:

"The man who has made himself the vehicle of his attacks has done so in order to further the interests of the candidate he proposes to support. He has done so for personation and hopelessness of that candidacy. He is attempting, as he has attempted before in his post political his tory, to make himself the dictator of the Republican ranks.

"My election will mean the escape of Boston from the grip of the bosses' yoke, which New York is even now struggling to throw off, and which Boss Lomasney and ex-Boss James Donovan are now trying to weld upon the necks of Boston Democrats.

I believe the time has come when the city of Boston should take the lead in the municipal ownership of the people by private interests, corporate or individual, in the city of Boston.

"My opponent and his supporters are the responsible representatives of the very corruption which they assert exists in our municipal departments. We record in the Massachusetts Senate and in Congress is a plain and convincing record of my devotion to the interests of all the people as against the aggressions and legislative frauds of franchise stealing corporations.

"I have always been in favor of the public ownership of public utilities, and my record proves that my profession of not an empty campaign pretence.

## ORGANIZATION MAN BEGINS SPEAKING CAMPAIGN.

## BOSTON RECOUNT OF VOTES BEGINS TO-DAY.

Recounting of votes cast in the State election on Tuesday last will be begun in Faneuil Hall to-day at 10 o'clock. The votes recounted there will be those polled in Boston for the candidates for Lieutenant-Governor. The recount has been asked for by Chairman Arthur Lyman of the executive committee of the Democratic State Committee.

It will take several days to finish the count.

## Twenty Thousand Persons, at 15 Rallies, Listen to Appeals of Rival Candidates.

The greatest Mayoralty fight in the history of Boston is in full blast. Fifteen political rallies were held in Boston last evening by four candidates. The fifth gave a dinner to his political friends.

Twenty thousand citizens of Boston listened last night to appeals for support by men who want to be Mayor Public interest in the primaries result is now at white heat

City Clerk Edward J. Donovan and former Congressman John F. Fitzgerald are contesting for the Democratic nomination. Speaker Louis A. Frothingham of the House of Representatives, Judge Henry S. Dewey and Senator Edward B. Callender are fighting for the Republican leadership.

William Randolph Hearst was praised by Senator Callender in the latter's speech in Dorchester. He said of Mr. Hearst: "For his manful stand taken in New York to preserve the purity of the ballot, the American people are under an obligation to him."

There is discord in both parties. On the Democratic side, the partisans of both candidates have indulged in bitter personalities. On the Republican side there is also harsh feeling.

City Clerk Donovan has declared for Municipal Ownership and evoked the most enthusiastic applause given any statement or utterance on either side. John F. Fitzgerald has been accused of being backed by Trust Corporations and unfit for the office he seeks.

Fitzgerald men charge Donovan with having a legislative record which shows him to be a corporation man.

Although this is the Sabbath day, both Donovan and Fitzgerald are to hold political meetings. One Donovan gathering in South Boston is announced. A Fitzgerald meeting will be held in the Majestic Theatre, while others in behalf of his candidacy will be conducted in almost every part of Boston.

It is unprecedented for mayoralty candidates to campaign in this city on Sunday.

The Republican organization, which selected Frothingham for its Mayoralty candidate, is aghast because of the opposition of Dewey and Callender


# Thousands of Women Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It.

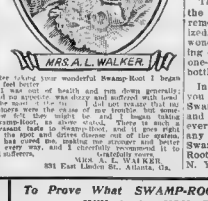
*Almost every one, from personal experience, knows that the effects of any kind of severe physical strain are felt, first of all, in the small of the back—in other words, in those Vital Organs, the Kidneys. This is as true in the case of the very good health as it is with one of less strength, and it is especially true whenever the kidneys are weak or out of order.*

*The Great Kidney Remedy, Swamp-Root, strengthens the kidneys and through them helps all the other organs.*

WOMEN suffer untold misery because the nature of their disease is not always correctly understood; in many cases when doctoring, they are led to believe that some trouble or female weakness of some sort is responsible for their ills, when in fact disordered kidneys are the chief cause of their distressing troubles.

**Didn't Know I Had Kidney Trouble**

I had tried so many remedies without benefit that I was about discouraged, but in a few days



MRS. A. L. WALKER.

after taking your wonderful Swamp-Root I began to feel better

It was my worst of health and run down generally; had no appetite was dizzy and suffered with headaches every day. Now I am entirely free from backache, the cause of my trouble, but some of my friends say I look better than ever. Swamp-Root is about all I have taken. It has made a pleasant taste to Swamp-Root, and it goes right to the spot and drives disease out of the system. It has cured me, making me stronger and better in every way, and I am grateful for it in all sufferers.

Mrs. A. L. WALKER.
831 East Linden St., Atlanta, Ga.

Perhaps you suffer almost continually with pain in the back, hearing-down feelings, headache and utter exhaustion.

Your poor health makes you nervous, irritable and at times despondent, but thousands of just such suffering or broken-down women are being restored to health and strength every day by the use of that wonderful discovery, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy.

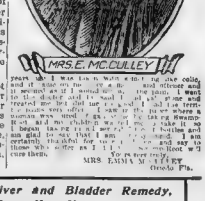
Not only does Swamp-Root bring new life and activity to the kidneys, the cause of the trouble, but by strengthening the kidneys it acts as a general tonic and food for the entire constitution.

The mild and extraordinary effect of the world-famous kidney and bladder remedy, Swamp-Root, is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. A trial will convince anyone—and you may have a sample bottle sent free by mail

In taking Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root you afford natural help to nature, for Swamp-Root is the most perfect healer and gentle aid to the kidneys that has ever been discovered. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle

**Swamp-Root a Blessing to Women**

Dear Sirs— I want to write and thank you for what your Swamp-Root has done for me. Four



MRS. E. McCULLEY.

years ago I was taken with a very bad cold, and it soon ran to a [illegible] and settled in my back. I was so sick I could not get out of bed. A doctor said I had kidney trouble and gave me medicine, but it did me no good. I then began using Swamp-Root, and after taking a few bottles I was able to get up. I am certainly thankful for such a wonderful medicine as Swamp-Root, and am glad to say it cured me.

Yours very truly,
MRS. EMMA McCULLEY
Oneida Flu.

*To Prove What SWAMP-ROOT, the Great Kidney, Liver and Bladder Remedy, Will do for YOU, Every Reader of the American May Have a Sample Bottle Sent Free by Mail.*

SPECIAL NOTICE—No matter how many doctors you have tried—no matter how much money you may have spent on other medicines, you really owe it to yourself, and to your family to at least give Swamp-Root a trial. Its strongest friends to-day are those who had almost given up hope of ever becoming well again. So successful is Swamp-Root in promptly curing even the most distressing cases, that to prove its wonderful merits you may have a sample bottle of this wonderful discovery, Swamp-Root, sent absolutely free by mail, also a book telling all about Swamp-Root, and containing many of the thousands upon thousands of testimonial letters received from men and women who owe their good health, in fact their very lives, to its wonderful curative properties. In writing to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure to say that you read this generous offer in the Boston Sunday American. If you are already convinced that Swamp-Root is what you need, you can purchase the regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles at the drug stores everywhere.

# POLICE SMASH LOCKED DOORS TO RAID MURDER DENS

## Four Indicted in Suit Case Crime---Counts Vary Widely in Their Allegations.

Continued from Page Thirty-One.

land, Me., clues leading to that city from Yarmouth, N. S. Inspector Pierce of the Boston police left Yarmouth last night for Portland, where Mrs Dean has many relatives.

Three relatives include Peter W. Rawe, milkman, of No. 24 Vesper street; James Kearns of No. 153 York street; James Rowe, a South Portland farmer.

**Seen in Rockland.**

Dispatches from Rockland say that a woman answering the description of Mrs Dean dined at the Knox House in that city Wednesday, refusing to register. She was heavily veiled. She left on the 1 o'clock train for Portland. The next night the same woman was seen in Thomaston.

The finding of the thread duty against Mrs. Dean, Dr. McLeod, Crawford and Howard, was in one blanket indictment, including twenty counts. There are four counts of illegal medical practice, one against Mrs. Dean and three against persons unknown. Dr. McLeod, Crawford and Howard are charged with being accessories before and after the fact and these are also charged with aiding and abetting Mrs Dean to escape.

Dr. McLeod pleaded "not guilty" and his bail was raised $5,000 making it $25,000. This was in spite of strong protest by his attorney.

**Raids on Six Dens.**

The raids on the six so-called "murder dens" yesterday afternoon were sensational to the last degree. In a night as bright as the object of this crusade is foul the police made simultaneous descent on six so-called "medical" offices on Tremont street.

[illegible] six squads to the six [illegible] Each squad was provided with [illegible] under the direction of [illegible] with the strictest of [illegible]

[illegible] two [illegible] found women, evidently patients, attendants, or possibly practitioners. The police officers coupled with the questionings that followed, terrified the women

Snapshot by Boston American Photographer showing crowd watching police raiding "doctors'" murder dens, and the latest picture of Mrs. Mary Dean, sought by police as principal in Susan Geary's death.

there to let them in, they used their axes. Glass doors and heavy locks gave way under the blows from sturdy arms.

**Find Men and Women.**

Business was suspended in the buildings near where the raids took place. Business and occupied hitherto of the harm that had been done them. They declared that demands would be made on the landlords that such places should be moved if the police did not succeed in getting rid of them.

It was the first effort in the crusade in some places men and women were found. Those who belonged in the place were taken to the station house, searched and sharply questioned. Even those who were found in the offices and did not belong there were questioned and their names taken.

Fifteen year old Iola Read, the Maine girl who went to one of these Boston "medical" offices, was taken to two places before she could identify the one where she was. She declared the Mrs. Dr. Jane Hallett office at No. 179 Tremont street was the one.

The police visited next:

No. 135 Tremont —"Dr. Butler."

No. 144 Tremont—"Mrs. Dr. Williams" office.

No. 165 Tremont—"Mrs. Dr. Ames Medical office."

No. 170 Tremont—"Dr. Emmons office."

No. 175 Tremont—"Dr. French Medical office."

No. 178 Tremont—"Mrs. Dr. Jane Hallop" office.

**Most Sensational Raid.**

The raid was more sensational in many ways than the most exciting liquor raids ever made in this city. Without a word of warning, a squad of patrolmen and two quarters inspectors, headed by Captain Dugan and Captain Cain, descended on the suspected places.

Sergeant Canny, with four officers, burst up to the Bishop office at No. 175 Tremont street, and reaching the door found it locked.

"I command you to open the door in the name of the law," came from the lips of the sergeant, and then, also in obedience to [illegible] the four officers were hurled against the door, smashing the glass and breaking the [illegible] down. The officers were quickly followed by Inspectors Mercer and Armstrong and behind them came little Jack Reedy, rubbing his eyes, for the [illegible] of the gentlemen sheriff from Maine, Major C. Allen.

[illegible] was so intense on the nerves of the girl that the officers immediately decided to keep her there but a short time.

**Inmates Are Frightened.**

This raid was made by Special Officer John Linton and Patrolmen Reagan, Sullivan and W. L. Lewis of the Lagrange street station. This office is on the second floor of No. 144 Tremont street. Officer Linton, not receiving an immediate response to his demand to "Open the door," threw his weight against it and broke the bolt. The officers immediately jumped into the rooms and looked both entrances to prevent anyone from escaping. The inmates, however, were too startled by the sudden entrance of the police to make any attempt to get out by the outer [illegible]

A handsome young brunette fashionably gowned in a dark colored silky peau de soie, and whom the police said belonged to a prominent Back Bay family, was seated in the medical room consulting with Dr Perry when the police entered. In the large waiting room in the rear were the colored porter, a female attendant, who gave her name as Margaret P. McMullin, and a young lady patient who gave an East Boston address. The young woman, who said she was twenty years of age, was an uncommonly handsome brunette, and was stylishly dressed in a tailor-made suit and a long fur coat.

**Girl Almost Collapses.**

She said she was there "to see the doctor." Under rigid cross-examination by officer Linton she almost collapsed. The young girl appeared to be very ill

Captain Cain came in and closely questioned Dr Perry in regard to the character of his business. The doctor insisted that his business was perfectly legitimate and produced, in support of the fact, a diploma from the medical school of the University of Pennsylvania and a certificate of registration made out in November, 1904, by the Massachusetts State Board of Registration in Medicine.

**Women to See Doctor.**

Captain Dugan visited the place and sat at the Bishop office and the Dr. Butler office and photographed each of the premises.

While the police were there five women called, all inquiring for "the doctor." They were warned by the officers that "the doctor is not doing business to-day" and advised to depart.

The two young women patients were detained for over three hours and then allowed to go. Miss McMullin, the female attendant, who is the prepossessing young woman of twenty seven, was the only one who did not appear to be disturbed by the raid.

The operating room was provided with the same device found in the other offices, a portiere hanging over the operating table which effectually conceals the operator from the patient.

Two women were found in the Mrs. Dr. French office at No. 175 Tremont street. The offices are located on the second floor, having a suite of three rooms. The sign on one room reads:

THE HOLD FAST TRUNK STRAP CO.

Captain Dugan declared it was a most appropriate name.

The women present were closely questioned by Captain Dugan and Inspectors McGarr and Armstrong for over an hour, and when the officers emerged they declined to state the result. It is understood that the officials expected to connect this office with some case which is already being investigated.

In this office little Iola Reed remained for over an hour, and in the meantime the grieving Reed Tremont street and the walk, sending a petition. When she was admitted to the governor's room, she threw herself at the feet of Mrs. Reed, threw kisses at the afflicted mother and, unconsciously

## Proprietors of Dens Must Get Out, Says Captain Cain

*By Captain Lawrence Cain*

*The raids to-day are but the first step in a series of unexpected visits of alleged practitioners. I shall drive them off my district.*

*Our servants called for a search for "drugs, medicines and instruments intended to be used for unlawful purposes."*

*I shall ask the co-operation of the owners of the buildings in ridding my district of them, and will make it so warm that they will have to get out.*

# BELIEVE MRS. DEAN IS IN PORTLAND, ME.

Latest clues in the search for Mrs. Mary S Dean, who is under indictment charged with performing an operation which caused the death of Susan Agnes Geary and to have been present when the girl died, now lead to Portland, Me. Police Inspector Harry Pierce of Boston, who was in Yarmouth, N. S., on her trail, left there last night for Portland. The Portland clue came by way of Windsor Junction, a town just outside of Halifax, N. S.

Several railroad men at Windsor Junction have identified a photograph of Mrs. Dean as that of a woman who arrived at the hotel at the junction Monday night with a tall, sedate looking man about forty years old, who was light complexioned and wore a light moustache.

The woman and the man registered as husband and wife; the woman went to her room at once, saying she was ill. They left on the early express the next morning, and their baggage, which included one trunk that had come from Boston, was ordered to Portland.

The railroad men are sure that the photograph of Mrs. Dean is of the woman they saw.

# BROTHER BRINGS NATHAN GOOD NEWS

A more pathetic scene has never been enacted than that which took place within the grim walls of Charles street jail when Mark Nathan, the elder brother of Morris Nathan, the boy sweetheart of Susan Geary, the priority chorus girl suit case victim, brought news of his exoneration by the Grand Jury of any connection with the tragic death.

"And know I am innocent," sobbed the young prisoner. "I could not have stood this much longer."

"Come now Morris, be brave, you'll soon be home with us again," said Mark, his voice shaking, as he grasped his brother's hand through the bars. "We all knew you would soon be free. It will be all over Monday morning and you must forget your awful experience."

"Forget it? I shall never forget it. I can never rest until they punish the ones who killed my poor girl," and the boy sobbed louder than before.

"I'll have the first peaceful night's rest in a long time to-night," said Morris, when the brothers were separating. "While I expected this, the realization that I will never be out of this place is almost too much for me. But they never had anything against me. You know how I loved Susie, and I never did anything wrong. Good night, Mark, give my love to every body at home

# DR. M'LEOD FREE; UNDER $25,000 BAIL

Dr. Percy D. McLeod, indicted as an accessory after the fact in connection with the death of Susan Geary, left Charles street jail just as the clock was striking eleven last night, and, accompanied by his brother and his attorneys, former Senator Charles H. Innes and J. B. Feeley, was driven to his home on Huntington avenue.

He had been admitted to bail in the sum of $25,000, the bondsmen being David J. Brown of Milton, one of his business partners to his indictment, and Abel S. Price, a groceryman of Medford.

Mr Innes had been busy all day securing the bondsmen. It was not until 9:30 o'clock last night that he had accomplished his purpose. One of the gentlemen whom he had expected to secure, was at the theatre and could not be reached. This soon as I possibly can."

# REQUISITIONS IN HANDS OF POLICE

Chief Watts received yesterday afternoon the requisition papers from the office of Governor Douglas, to be presented to Governor Higgins of New York, requesting that Howard and Crawford be turned over to the Boston police, by whom they are wanted as accessories before and after the fact in the death of Susan Agnes Geary.

Chief Watts and Superintendent Pierce will leave here to-day for Albany. They will go on Monday morning to the office of the Secretary of State for New York and carry out the legal formalities to certify that the requisition papers are correct and should be honored.

If there is no hitch about securing the extradition papers an order will be given the Boston police for Howard and Crawford. As soon as the Boston officers have these two men in their custody they will start back for Boston. They hope to return here with Howard and Crawford by Tuesday night or Wednesday morning.

## FOUR INDICTED BY GRAND JURY IN SUIT CASE TRAGEDY

As a result of the evidence furnished by District Attorney Sugbrue, the grand jury yesterday afternoon returned four indictments in connection with the death of pretty Susan Geary. Those indicted were Dr. Percy D. McLeod, Louis W. Crawford, William E. Howard, alias Hunt., and Mrs. Mary S. Dean. The woman is accused of being the principal in that she is alleged to have performed the first operation on the girl.

Morris Nathan, the dead girl's sweetheart, was not indicted, but there was a witness. Dr. McLeod was arraigned yesterday and pleaded "not guilty" to the indictments. His bail was raised again $20,000 to $25,000 and the additional amount was secured last evening.

Attorney Innes, for Dr. McLeod, argued against the increase in the bail, but the judge granted the request of Assistant District Attorney Chase.

"Bail is not to be regarded a punishment," said Judge Stevens. "It is only to insure the appearance of the defendant. I do not think that under the circumstances in this case $25,000 is excessive."

**Mrs. Dean Is Accused.**

The first count in the indictment against the prisoners and fugitive charges Mrs. Dean with having performed the criminal operation on Susie Geary, September 9, which caused the girl's death.

The second count charges Howard with being an accessory before the fact in enabling Mrs. Dean to perform the operation.

The third count charges Howard, Crawford and McLeod with aiding Mrs. Dean to escape detection and arrest.

The fourth count only charges Mrs Dean with the criminal operation in order to carry out the [illegible] accessory counts.

The fifth count charges Howard with being an accessory before the fact.

The sixth count charges Crawford with being an accessory before the fact.

The seventh count accuses Howard with having attempted to conceal Mrs. Dean's identity.

The eighth count charges Crawford with protecting Mrs. Dean.

**Dr. McLeod an Accessory.**

The ninth count charges Dr. McLeod with being an accessory.

The tenth count charges an unknown person with committing the illegal operation, this being done to strengthen the government's complaint.

The eleventh count charges Mrs Dean with being an accessory before the fact.

The twelfth count charges Dr. McLeod with being an accessory after the fact.

The thirteenth count charges an unknown person again with the criminal operation.

The fourteenth, fifteenth and sixteenth counts accuse Mrs. Dean, Howard and Crawford respectively, with being accessories before the fact.

The seventeenth, nineteenth and twentieth counts charge Mrs. Dean, Howard and Crawford with being accessories after the fact

## POLICE SMASH THEIR WAY INTO "DOCTOR'S" OFFICE

In the presence of thousands of people who at times so filled the streets that traffic was held up, the police of the Lagrange street station yesterday afternoon battered their way into the Tremont street offices.

The police had warrants sworn out for the raids under the direction of Police Commissioner Emmons, who has taken charge of the crusade against the murder dens, and Captain John Cain.

Squads of officers armed with implements to force their way where they were denied admittance, each under the direction of a sergeant, started out for the work. The word spread that the raids were on. Thousands of people gathered about the medical offices and cheered on the work of the police.

In each case the officers made an effort to enter peacefully. When admittance was denied, because the people did not want them inside or because there was no one

# JEWS FLEE FROM FEAR OF MASSACRE

Continued from Page Thirty-One.

information on this point is to be tested to be reliable, and every precaution is being taken to frustrate the proposed act.

The goal to kill Count Witte is the sum of the Red Dukes as well as the Black reactionaries. They have become desperate, and to the dukes, as described by Witte, are the Czar, and the overturning of the throne resulting from the Czar's grant of constitution to the people.

**WITTE CLOSELY GUARDED.**

Absolute proof of the plot has been secured by the revolutionary leaders. Although Witte has failed to satisfy their demands the revolutionary organizations have [illegible] to guard him. Workmen have [illegible] armed guards to protect to [illegible] armed assassins, and Jews, by hundreds peaceable women and children are flocking to Finland.

**MARTIAL LAW IN POLAND.**

Martial law has been proclaimed in Russian Poland again. A battery of artillery has been sent to Sosnovice and peasant mobs continue to loot the State [illegible] line.

The declaration of martial law through out Poland is evidence of the determination of the government to [illegible] in every way which the kingdom of Poland possesses. The constitution which was granted after the [illegible] of 1863 [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible] to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

# WEALTHY MINE OWNER SLAIN, SAYS WOMAN.

Cheyenne Friends of John M. Tinsdale, Who Disappeared in New York, Think He Was Murdered as Result of Feud.

TRAILED BY AN ENEMY THROUGH MANY YEARS

By Boston American Leased Wire.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Nov. 11.—In the belief that he was murdered because of a feud, the result of mine ownership, and that his body was thrown overboard from a steamer, friends of John M. Tinsdale, a wealthy mine owner, disappeared mysteriously from New York under peculiar circumstances, that Tinsdale had been trailed by an enemy for many years, and that Tinsdale's possible murderer had been fortunate enough to elude the police, are the startling charges made by Mrs. Tinsdale, wife of one of the leaders of the Cheyenne bar, and a woman who is well known in this city. Mrs. Tinsdale took a steamer for Alaska, but the vessel was driven out [illegible] others were also passengers, but Mrs. Tinsdale asserted to the officers that she wanted to avoid [illegible] friend of the [illegible] brother of [illegible] in the Dolores mine [illegible] Tinsdale [illegible] through Alaska [illegible] his return to New York. It became known that she knows [illegible] and [illegible] knew his real name, location and [illegible] when he was in Alaska and other places, apparently awaiting a favorable opportunity to kill Tinsdale.

## 500 BID O'DONOVAN ROSSA FAREWELL

**Famous Irishman Sails to Take Secretaryship of Cork Common Council.**

New York, Nov. 11.—Five hundred fellow countrymen of Jeremiah O'Donovan Rossa were at the Cunard Line pier this afternoon to bid good-bye to the famous Irishman, who sailed on the Umbria to take a life secretaryship of the Cork common Council. As he boarded the big Cunarder Rossa saw at the same pier the old Cunarder Drake, flagship of the fleet of Admiral Sir Leopold [illegible].

In the throng [illegible] Keeley and [illegible] and [illegible] to an English palace and [illegible] Rossa, and who will [illegible] of "The Man Inside" fame.

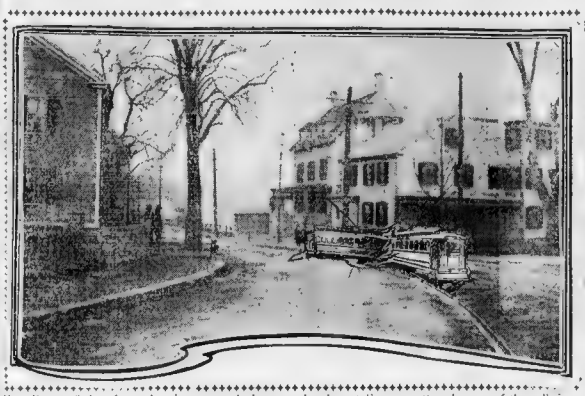
## FINANCIAL REFORM FOR PENNSYLVANIA

Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 11.—Governor Pennypacker has called a [illegible] the Legislature for January 17 [illegible] to the proposition to [illegible] called to order [illegible] Among the subjects [illegible] increase of interest paid [illegible] companies and similar institutions, [illegible] use of State [illegible] guarding of such deposits.

## CLEVELAND'S CHEF OUT FOR DONOVAN

Antonio Lamonica, [illegible] for city [illegible] Grover Cleveland, [illegible] [illegible] is said to be [illegible] Mayor Dennis [illegible] Fitzgerald. He [illegible] George A. Sebastian.

# ELECTRIC CARS CRASH, HEAD ON, SIX BADLY HURT; 30 PASSENGERS SHAKEN



How Boston & Northern electric cars crashed into each other at Swampscott and scene of the collision at curve on Humphrey street.

## BOSTON & NORTHERN HAS SMASH-UP AT SWAMPSCOTT.

**Six persons were injured, two of them seriously, in a head-on collision between two Boston and Northern [illegible] cars in Swampscott yesterday afternoon.**

Rounding a sharp curve on a single track on Humphrey street, between Paddington and Orient streets, the cars crashed into each other without warning. The vestibules of both were demolished.

About ten other persons were more or less [illegible] and shaken up. All the [illegible] of the cars [illegible] passengers in the two cars suffered as the result of being thrown together by the collision. Most of the passengers were women.

[illegible] of the signals to work properly [illegible] the cause of the collision. One [illegible] at Monument square. Swamp[illegible] to Marblehead, and safely [illegible] and met Rockport car [illegible] before [illegible]. The signal boy, [illegible] Monument Beach, stood [illegible] and [illegible] waved a white [illegible] and [illegible] the track was free [illegible] as the next car out, at Orient street, [illegible] would do.

In the meantime another car, from Marblehead to Boston, had reached and passed the Orient street turnout. Motorman [illegible] and Conductor George [illegible] both doctors [illegible], too, found it [illegible] the signal box at their turnout.

As [illegible] rounded the curve [illegible] on the grounds gave [illegible] speed, [illegible] collision caught a [illegible] right of [illegible] and did all he could to avert the crash.

**Crash was Terrific.**

**The speed was checked to some extent, but the crash was terrific.**

The Boston bound car got the worst of it, but it happened that the motorman of the other car was the only one of the employes to be injured, save for slight cuts received by Conductor Leslie.

The most severely injured, however, was Miss Elsie Howard, 20 years old, of Orient street, Swampscott, who was among the passengers on the Marblehead car. She was thrown from her seat and struck her head against the iron railing at the front of the car. She was rendered unconscious and was carried to the home of Dr. Frederick Howard, on Humphrey street, where it was found that she had received a severe scalp wound. Miss Howard was taken to the Lynn Hospital in the ambulance.

Charles Wharf, who was among the injured, was standing in the vestibule of the Marblehead car, and his escape from being crushed to death was almost miraculous.

Claim Agent Harold Kimball, of the Boston & Northern, was among the passengers, and he and Policeman Joseph Spinney, of Swampscott, were quickly at work relieving the injured. Ambulances were soon at the spot with medical assistance. Superintendent Benjamin F. Peavey of the road, also came to the scene, and all [illegible] to [illegible] of the track. Traffic was interrupted for only about half an hour.

**Second at Same Place.**

A peculiar coincidence in connection with the accident is that it occurred in precisely the same spot where there was a bad collision between cars of the Boston & Northern two years ago. More than twenty persons were injured at that time. All the cars of the road have since been [illegible] to prevent [illegible] signals were the cause of that accident.

Miss Elizabeth Irving, who was among the injured in [illegible] of her escape to a BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN reporter, said:

"I was sitting about halfway between the doors of the car, quietly chatting with my mother, when, without warning, came an awful crash, and the next thing I knew I found myself in a heap on the other side of the car, where I had struck on my head. I was unable to walk. The report since was terrible. If the cars slowed up any before the crash, we did not notice it."

Little Elsie Howard underwent a similar ordeal. She says:

"I was talking with an acquaintance one moment, and the next I was flying through the car. I struck on the floor, I [illegible] and that is about all I know about it, except that there was an awful bubble around me for what seemed a long while."

An investigation is in progress.

## COAL BUCKET CUTS MAN IN TWO; HURTS 3

New York, Nov. 11.—A coal bucket containing over 1,000 pounds of coal fell on four workmen in a canal boat at the coal yards located at Morgan and Johnson avenues, Brooklyn, this afternoon. The edge of the bucket cut one of the men in half and seriously injured the other three men.

## TOLD JUDGE JUROR WAS OFFERED A BRIBE.

Providence, R. I., Nov. 11.—Presiding Justice Sweetland of the Supreme Court was told this afternoon, during the trial of a suit against the Rhode Island Company for street railway corporation which controls most of the traction interests in this section, that a man claiming to represent a certain local paper had one of the empaneled jurors a bribe to go light in the case.

Attorneys for the company were doing out at the juror's stock and demanded that it [illegible] be taken from the jury as the charge of attempted bribery would [illegible] the interests of their client, the [illegible] jury, they said.

The court refused to take the case from the jury and told them to consider the case as if no offer without regard to the alleged attempt to influence them. The jury rendered a verdict of $3,000.

Judge Sweetland instructed the [illegible] sheriff to make every effort to find the would be bribe.

## The Injured.

**DOYLE, JOHN C., motorman, No. 16 Lagrange Terrace, Lynn; spine injured and knee cap broken. At Lynn Hospital; condition serious.**

**FRETO, ELIZABETH A., school teacher, No. 20 Hawkes street, Marblehead; head and back injured. At Marblehead Hospital.**

**FRETO, MRS. MARY, mother of Miss Freto; bruised about the head and face. At Marblehead Hospital.**

**PICCOLI, ANTONIO, nineteen years old, Swampscott; head and face cut.**

**HOWARD, ELSIE, fourteen years old, No. 38 Orient street, Swampscott; stunned, bruised about the head and legs.**

**WHARF, CHARLES, No. 468 Humphrey street, Swampscott; an employe of the Gypsy Moth Commission; cut by flying glass and head injured.**

## LOVE COMPENSATES NAVAL CADET FOR LOSS OF CAREER

Rollo Palmer, of Vermont, Dismissed From Annapolis for Wedding Sweetheart.

Burlington, Vt., Nov. 11.—All for love and the world well lost—is a adage which must bring comfort to Rollo A. Palmer, who has recently been dismissed from the Naval Academy at Annapolis because of his marriage to Miss Edith Ellis of Warren, a former [illegible] Vermont High School.

A few months ago young Palmer [illegible] before him [illegible] if he should [illegible] of Miss Ellis, [illegible] Annapolis boys of [illegible] people, many of [illegible] know him, and will [illegible] [illegible] Now, if [illegible] he [illegible] wife [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] when they enter the Navy. As [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] well known young [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

# Boston's Newest And Most Progressive Store

STRICTLY FIREPROOF THROUGHOUT.

## HENRY SIEGEL CO.

WASHINGTON & ESSEX STS.

## Solid Gold Stone Rings
### At About Half Their Value

(First Floor, Essex Street Side)

The Henry Siegel Co. Store's First Big Sale Begins Tomorrow Morning

These are all high grade Rings—set with Opals, Diamonds, Amethysts and Garnets—all genuine stones.

**And You Save Money in a Way That Will Surprise You**

Thousands of Rings sparkling with flashing stones or else gleaming with burnished golden beauty upon velvety cushions. The moment you see these rings you will decide to buy. You won't be able to resist the temptation. The rings arrived late Thursday from one of the biggest concerns in New York, and to make the choosing easier we've divided them into 9 of the most tempting lots ever described

**LOT 1**—Solid Gold Rings. Set with 3 stones. A large line of stones in many different colors. Actually selling for $1.50. Sale price..... **75c**

**LOT 2**—Three-Stone Rings. In a large assortment of colors, solid gold rings. In regular stock they would bring $2.00. Sale price.... **$1.00**

**LOT 3**—Single Stone and Cluster Pearl and Turquoise Rings that would be considered good values at $2.50. Here sale price is..... **$1.25**

**LOT 4**—This lot of Opal and Pearl Rings would be reasonably priced at $3.50, for the stones alone are worth our sale price of..... **$2.00**

**LOT 5**—This lot of rings are valued at $4.50 each, and that would be no more than they should be priced. But instead, our sale price is..... **$2.50**

**LOT 6**—Stone Rings. These rings are set with pearls and garnets, pearls and emeralds and pearl or diamond set. Regular price, $5.00. Sale price..... **$3.00**

**LOT 7**—Opal Rings. A real opal with a diamond on each side of it. Rings that should bring at least $6.00. Sale price..... **$3.50**

**LOT 8**—This lot is only a continuation of the great values that we are giving our customers at the sale. $7.50 rings at our sale price..... **$4.00**

**Lot 9**—These rings are set with 2 opals and 3 diamonds. You are saving ½ on many of them at our prices. Regularly $10.00. Sale price..... **$5.00**

*These are only a few of the many extraordinary values offered at the sale.*

## Women's Shoes

(First Floor—Essex Street Side)

### Three Thousand Pairs of $3 and $3.50 Shoes

**Very Special Monday at $2.00**

One of the most notable sales of shoes for women that has been recorded by any store for years. A clean saving of $1.00 to $1.50 on smart winter footwear for women—the very kinds of shoes that are steadily in great demand and which are certain to give the wearer thorough satisfaction.

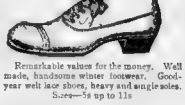
**There Never Were Better Values in Shoes Thus Underpriced**

**1000 Pairs** of Women's best quality Patent Colskin button and lace boots; Goodyear welted soles; low and high heels. Four styles of toes to select from. At..... **$2.00**

**1000 Pairs** of Women's Velour Calf button and lace, also College Cut Blucher double-sole Boots made over the nattiest of lasts. At..... **$2.00**

**1000 Pairs** of Women's best quality Vici Kid button and lace Boots, extension soles, high or low heels, kid and patent leather tips. Some narrow and wide toes. At..... **$2.00**

**Men's $3 Shoes at $2**
Calf, Vici Kid or Patent Leather



Remarkable values for the money. Well made, handsome winter footwear. Goodyear welt lace shoes, heavy and single soles. Sizes—9½ up to 11½

**Boys' $2 Shoes at $1.50**
Best Quality Box Calf

Strong, double soles, wide toes. Every pair guaranteed to give superior service. Sizes—1½ to 5½.

## Umbrellas

First Floor, Essex Street Side)

### For Men and Women

**Monday a liberal quantity at decidedly unusual price concessions.**

**Women's Union Taffeta Umbrellas.** 500 on sale Monday. Guaranteed rainproof and fast color. Best Paragon frame, close roll. Case and tassel to match. Also 100 Men's 28 in. A large assortment of selected handles. Regular price $1.50. Monday..... **$1.05**

Same grade for Men, 28 inch..... $1.05

**Women's Union Taffeta Umbrellas.** Close roll, Paragon frame, plain natural handle. Best quality. 220 of these are placed on sale Monday, 28 inch, for men, all the best natural stick handles. Value $2.00. Special..... **$1.39**

**Women's All-Silk and Silk Taffeta Umbrellas.** 26 inch. Fine line of handles, gun metal, natural wood, silver trimmed and plain boxwood. Best Paragon frame. Some 7 others 8 ribs. Close roll. Silk case and tassel to match. Value $4.00..... **$3.00**

## Gray Enamel Ware at 25c

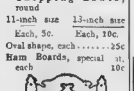
(Basement)

Berlin Sauce Pan and Cover, 4 and 6 qt. sizes. Lipped Stewing Kettles, 8 qt. size. Tea Kettle, flat bottom, 4 qt. size. Cooking Pot, side handles, with cover, 6 qt. size. Roasting Pans, 2 sizes, 10x14 and 10½x15 inches. Covered Buckets, 4 qt. size. Water Pails, 10 qt. size. Your choice of any of these much needed utensils at **25c**

Hard Wood "Maple" Chopping Bowls, round
11-inch size, Each, 50c.
13-inch size, Each, 70c.

Oval shape, each..... 25c

Ham Boards, special at, each 10c



Wall Spice Cabinet, complete with six china jars, like cut, for..... 98c

Double Roasting Pans, indentations in top pan keep the meat self basting. A same ventilator when cooking is a feature of many pans. Size 10½ inches long, 11 inches wide, 7½ inches deep, well made. 12 or 13-lb. turkey. Self-baster, requires no watching. Just way for roasting Ducks or Geese. Regular 35c value, **25c**

Table Oil Cloth, 54 wide, marble colors. Monday only, a yard..... **10c**

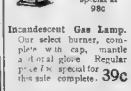
Tin Bread Raisers on foot. Ventilated cover. 10-qt. size that is usually 50c, here..... **25c**

Mixing Spoons, heavy forged, all sizes, each..5c

Family Scale, with or without scoop, special at 98c

Incandescent Gas Lamp. Our select burner, complete with cap, mantle and globe. Regular price this special for this sale complete..... **39c**

Cap Mantle, the regular 25c kind, for Monday only, at, each..... **10c**



Hollywood Rolling Pin, with rack, like cut, nicely finished. Special..... **49c**

## STRICTLY FIREPROOF THROUGHOUT.
## HENRY SIEGEL CO.
WASHINGTON & ESSEX STS.

## Immense Stocks of Choice Goods At Prices That Will At Once Meet With the Approval of the Shopping Public

To befittingly usher in the winter season, to meet every Thanksgiving requirement, we have planned and prepared upon a most remarkable and comprehensive scale, offering in addition to our regular large new stocks, thousands of dollars' worth of merchandise especially purchased for this occasion.

**WE WANT** to pack the store with eager customers every day this week.

**WE WANT** people to flock into Boston's palatial new Store from every section of Boston and vicinity—from every point in New England, in fact.

**WE WANT** to make the week one that will be talked about for years to come; and we propose to do so by

**Offering the Public Values Absolutely Without Precedent in New England**

It is wholly logical that we should make great efforts to expand this splendidly growing business; and each sale, naturally, therefore, is of utmost advantage to every person who patronizes the Henry Siegel Co. Store. There are numerous vital facts of broadest public interest in this connection, and we enumerate some of them

**FACT 1.**— The Henry Siegel Co. Store is new in every detail as to building and stocks, but it is conducted along the lines that have made the Siegel chain of stores the splendid triumphs that they are. Stores that have attained international recognition because of their masterful completeness and exceptionally aggressive and progressive policies

**FACT 2.**— Mammoth stocks, superior stocks that crowd the Henry Siegel Co. Store from basement to roof; merchandise that comes from every important manufacturing and producing centre of the world, and which, being bought by our stores in enormous volume, is offered at prices that are positive revelations—**prices in fact that have the most pronounced claims on popularity.**

**FACT 3.**— No sensationalism of any kind. Just clean, strong merchandising methods—the right sort of goods; the right kind of prices. Good service in all parts of the store, prompt deliveries—just what a satisfactory store should be at all times.

**FACT 4.**— We're improving every day. Getting better as fast as quick brains, money, nimble fingers and hurrying feet can work with enthusiasm.

## Tremendous Special Sales of Oriental Rugs, Carpets, Furniture and Everything Pertaining to Thanksgiving

### At Boston's Most Popular Prices

## Drugs

(First Floor, Essex Street Side)

### Toilet Goods and Patent Medicines

Boston's lowest cut prices. There's a clear saving of 25% for you if you buy during this sale.

[illegible] Soap, 5c to..... 10c
X-Zola, 50c, to..... 39c
Floral Bouquet, 50c, to..... 29c
Lucca Oil, 25c..... 19c
Lucca Oil, 50c..... 39c
Asbolline, $1.00 to..... 79c
Bromo Caffine, $1.00 to..... 79c
Omega Oil, 50c, to..... 39c
Sal Hepat, 50c, to..... 39c
Sal Hepat, 25c..... 19c
Peruna No. 1, $1.00 to..... 89c
Peruna No. 2, $1.00 to..... 89c
Pond's Extract, $1.00 to..... 79c
Lash-Lure, complete, $1.00 to..... 79c
Piver Jockey Club, 50c, to..... 39c
Piver Violet, $1.00 to..... 79c
Hinds Honey & Almond Cream, 50c, to..... 39c
Hinds Honey & Almond Cream, 25c..... 19c
Hinds Honey & Almond Cream, 75c to..... 59c
Hinds Honey & Almond Cream, $1.00 to..... 79c
Hinds Honey & Almond Cream, $1.50 to..... 1.19
Hinds Honey & Almond Cream, $2.00 to..... 1.59
Hinds Honey & Almond Cream, $3.00 to..... 2.39
Hinds Honey & Almond Cream, $5.00 to..... 3.98
Hinds Honey & Almond Cream, $10.00 to..... 7.98
Hinds Honey & Almond Cream, $20.00 to..... 15.98
Hinds Honey & Almond Cream, $50.00 to..... 39.98
Hinds Honey & Almond Cream, $100.00 to..... 79.98
Madame Lash's Eyebrowine, for lashes and eyebrows, 50c, to..... 39c
Madame Lash's Eyebrowine, for lashes and eyebrows, 25c..... 19c
Madame Lash's Eyebrowine, for lashes and eyebrows, $1.00 to..... 79c
Pompeian Massage Cream, 50c, to..... 39c
Pompeian Massage Cream, 25c..... 19c
Pompeian Massage Cream, $1.00 to..... 79c
Pompeian Massage Cream, $2.00 to..... 1.59
Pompeian Massage Cream, $3.00 to..... 2.39
Pompeian Massage Cream, $5.00 to..... 3.98
Pompeian Massage Cream, $10.00 to..... 7.98
Pompeian Massage Cream, $20.00 to..... 15.98
Pompeian Massage Cream, $50.00 to..... 39.98
Pompeian Massage Cream, $100.00 to..... 79.98
Bay Rum, 50c, to..... 39c
Bay Rum, 25c..... 19c
Bay Rum, $1.00 to..... 79c
Bay Rum, $2.00 to..... 1.59
Bay Rum, $3.00 to..... 2.39
Bay Rum, $5.00 to..... 3.98
Bay Rum, $10.00 to..... 7.98
Bay Rum, $20.00 to..... 15.98
Bay Rum, $50.00 to..... 39.98
Bay Rum, $100.00 to..... 79.98
Carbolic Mouth Wash, 50c, to..... 39c
Carbolic Mouth Wash, 25c..... 19c
Carbolic Mouth Wash, $1.00 to..... 79c
Carbolic Mouth Wash, $2.00 to..... 1.59
Carbolic Mouth Wash, $3.00 to..... 2.39
Carbolic Mouth Wash, $5.00 to..... 3.98
Carbolic Mouth Wash, $10.00 to..... 7.98
Carbolic Mouth Wash, $20.00 to..... 15.98
Carbolic Mouth Wash, $50.00 to..... 39.98
Carbolic Mouth Wash, $100.00 to..... 79.98
Listerine, 50c, to..... 39c
Listerine, 25c..... 19c
Listerine, $1.00 to..... 79c
Listerine, $2.00 to..... 1.59
Listerine, $3.00 to..... 2.39
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Listerine, $20.00 to..... 15.98
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Listerine, $100.00 to..... 79.98
Pinaud's Eau de Quinine, 50c, to..... 39c
Pinaud's Eau de Quinine, 25c..... 19c
Pinaud's Eau de Quinine, $1.00 to..... 79c
Pinaud's Eau de Quinine, $2.00 to..... 1.59
Pinaud's Eau de Quinine, $3.00 to..... 2.39
Pinaud's Eau de Quinine, $5.00 to..... 3.98
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Pinaud's Eau de Quinine, $50.00 to..... 39.98
Pinaud's Eau de Quinine, $100.00 to..... 79.98
Williams' Shaving Soap, 5c, to..... 4c
Williams' Shaving Soap, 10c, to..... 8c
Williams' Shaving Soap, 15c, to..... 12c
Williams' Shaving Soap, 25c, to..... 19c
Williams' Shaving Soap, 50c, to..... 39c
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# BUSY FALL WEEK IN REALTY FIELD.

City and S[illegible] Lots and Country R[illegible]es, with Urban Buildings Have Been Sold at Unusual Average

ALL LINES OF BUSINESS ACTIVE BUT FARM LANDS

[illegible] farm sales [illegible] announcement of the [illegible] through the office of Henry W. Savage [illegible] Mill street, Mansfield, containing the acres of arable, pasture and woodland, and a [illegible] Mansfield, [illegible] the house of ten rooms, with all improvements, on [illegible] 13,250 square feet of land. The purchaser's name will be announced later. [illegible] Savage was the agent [illegible]

Hollis Estate Sold.

Final papers have been passed in the sale of the Hollis estate [illegible] avenue, Mansfield, consisting of a house of ten rooms, with all improvements, on [illegible] 13,250 square feet of land. The purchaser's name is withheld [illegible] Savage was the agent [illegible]

Sales in Swampscott

[illegible] Swampscott [illegible] of land with [illegible] Edgemere road, [illegible] Stable and [illegible] has [illegible] on the [illegible] No. 2[illegible] Essex street, [illegible] Forrester street [illegible] Nos. 2[illegible] 136 to [illegible] Nos. [illegible] Park street, [illegible] of New York [illegible] who were for investment.

Transactions Recorded

[illegible] Deeds recorded [illegible] the Real Estate Exchange [illegible]

BOSTON PROPER.

[illegible] George H. Morrill to William J. Kober [illegible] Seaver street, [illegible] William J. Kober to Frank B. [illegible] Same to George R. Wr[illegible] Same to [illegible] Same to [illegible] Same to [

# 4 DEAD, 1 DYING AFTER FIGHT ON ELECTION.

Kentucky Mountaineers Slay Each Other in a Quarrel Over Result in Ohio and Second Battle May Follow

FRIENDS OF VICTIMS ARMING FOR THE FRAY

Special to the Sunday Americans.

Owingsville, Ky., Nov 11 Four men were killed in a pistol duel and battle royal between mountaineers at Beaver Creek, Johnson county. The dead are Cameron Estep; Charles Prater, Enoch Bentley and Ruben Morgan.

John Sadler was fatally stabbed. Cameron Estep and John Sadler had made bets on the result of the Ohio State election. Estep won and the money was paid. Later he was sworn it that the Ohio result was still in doubt and Sadler demanded that the money be returned. He stakeholder, Prater, attempted to secure the money from Estep, who refused to give it up. Instantly a dozen pistols and knives flashed and the battle began, friends of the men engaging. For ten minutes the shooting continued and when at last a lull came, Prater, Bentley and Morgan were lying dead in a pool of their own blood, not two feet apart.

Estep, carrying his smoking revolver, attempted to run away, but John Sadler ran at him and attacked him with a club. Estep attempted to shoot Sadler, but his pistol was empty. He then dropped his useless pistol and drew a long knife. Sadler struck Estep with his club but before he could strike again Estep sprang inside his guard, stabbing him four times. Sadler fell fatally wounded and Estep escaped.

William Sadler, brother of John, then appeared on the scene and lifted the brother in his arms. John gasped out the story of the battle and William, grasping the dying brother pursued Estep, whom he overtook a few hundred yards away. Estep knelt and begged for his life, but Sadler shot him three times, killing him instantly. Friends of the victims are arming, and another battle is expected.

# JUDGE SURPRISES UBERO CHIEF BY $75,000 BAIL.

Judge Stevens in the Superior Court sprung a surprise on the whole court Common wealth as well as for the prisoner, when he fixed the bail of Ferdinand E. Borgen, promoter of the Ubero Plantation Company, at $75,000. Assistant District Attorney Chase had only asked that the amount of the bail be $30,000, while the prisoner had asked that the amount be $10,000.

Borgen had been arraigned under an indictment on 126 counts of larceny aggregating $2,475,000, and in presenting the case for the Government the assistant district attorney stated that the complaints against the defendant. These complaints were based on the bad checks that Borgen issued to the amount of $75,000.

Where did all this money go?" asked Judge Stevens.

"I have in the pocket of a defendant, recently arrested, $1,000 in cash."

While he was continuing his argument the defendant leaped to his feet and, vaulting over the rail and upon counsel table, he dashed his body at the court from heard and under stood. He asked that the bail be fixed at a comparatively normal figure, since he was not guilty of all the crimes charged against him.

"I'd like to make a statement," he said "I was simply employed by the Ubero Company as its attorney, and all the only money my name was connected with was $2,000, which came to me in connection I think. It sound far more courteous to the District Attorney to say that I was a lawyer rather than a stenographer."

If you can furnish reasons, the amount will be reduced," said Judge Stevens. "In the meantime, I think I will hold you in the sum of $75,000."

# MINERS TO DEMAND AN EIGHT HOUR WORK DAY.

Philadelphia, Nov. 11.—A special dispatch from Shamokin says:

A complete canvass of the Lackawanna, Schuylkill and Lehigh coal districts shows that the miners, through the delegates to the United Mine Workers' convention to be held here beginning Nov. 14, will refuse to be bound after April 1, next, by a renewal of the award of the anthracite strike commission, and will demand President Roosevelt, unless the operators in addition agree to the union becoming a signatory party.

The convention will take a stand for an eight-hour workday.

In the event of the operators refusing to meet or discuss with union representatives, the Shamokin convention will, at the least, announce the refusal of the 140,000 union mine workers to be longer bound by the terms of the commission's award.

Recognition of the union, in short, will be the aim and goal of the convention and to obtain this John Mitchell stands committed.

When the miners of the bituminous field meet the operators in January to arrange the scale for the coming year a demand will be made for a 25 per cent wage increase.

# TO TRY 'MIDDY' FOR FATAL FIST FIGHT

Washington, Nov. 11.—Secretary Bonaparte to-day ordered a court-martial for the trial of Midshipman Allister Merriweather, Jr., of the naval academy, on such charges as may be preferred against him, based upon the fist fight in which he engaged Sunday night last with Midshipman Frank S. Bostock, from the effects of which Bostock died Tuesday.

# BOY INVENTOR BATTLES WITH WIRELESS PUZZLE

Leon W. Bishop and wireless outfit, by which he sends messages from Navy Yard to ships at Sea.

# TRAIN JUMPS TRACK; ONE DEAD, 15 INJURED.

Special to the Sunday Americans.

Fort Worth, Nov. 11.—A Texas & Pacific passenger train from Big Springs, Texas, to Fort Worth, was derailed fourteen coaches filled with excursionists, en route to the Dallas State Fair, jumped the track eighteen miles from this place to-day, and the fireman, Luther Wilson, was buried under the engine, and almost fifteen passengers were injured, several fatally.

Parts of the locomotive were buried in the ground and cars were heaped on top of them. A relief train with five doctors has returned here with the injured. Several of the train crew are so badly scalded that they will hardly recover.

# POPE PLANS MAKING 7 NEW CARDINALS

Rome, Nov. 11. The Italian element at the Vatican has brought pressure to bear upon the Pope for an adequate representation of Italians among the new cardinals to be created at the November consistory. The pontiff now seems willing to create more than five cardinals by adding two Italian cardinals.


# PILES CURED QUICKLY AT HOME

Why Suffer Agony Any Longer When You Can Get a Quick, Sure Cure For Your Piles by Simply Sending Your Name and Address

Trial Package is Sent Absolutely Free, in Plain Wrapper to Everyone Who Writes.

To let a surgeon operate on you for piles is foolhardy. It is suicide. The moment you cut into those tender muscles you throw away ten years of your life in energy, life-blood and vigor, besides rendering a sure cure of your piles almost impossible.

The wonderful Pyramid Pile Cure makes an operation unnecessary. You cure yourself with perfect ease, in your own home, and for little expense.

Pyramid Pile Cure gives you instant relief. It immediately heals all sores and ulcers, reduces congestion and inflammation, and takes away all pain, itching and irritation. Just a little of the treatment is usually sufficient to give a permanent cure.

Pyramid Pile Cure is prepared in the form of suppositories so they can be applied directly to the parts without inconvenience or interrupting your work in any way.

We are sending a trial treatment free of charge to every one who sends name and address. We do this to prove what we say about this wonderful remedy is true.

After you have tried the sample treatment, and you are satisfied, you can get a full regular-sized treatment of Pyramid Pile Cure at your druggist's for 50 cents. If he hasn't it, send us the money and we will send you the treatment at once, by mail, in plain sealed package.

Send your name and address at once for a trial of this marvelous quick, sure cure. Address Pyramid Drug Co., 6241 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.


# SENDS MESSAGES TO SEA FROM THE NAVY YARD.

Aims for Fortune and Fame by Improving on Marconi Instrument—Also Tries His Genius on the Telephone

In a home made but in the rear of a dry goods packing box on top of the brick building at No. 15 Irving street, West End, Leon W. Bishop, seventeen years old, is battling with the mysteries of marconi telegraphy and telephony, having to perfect a system that will make him famous.

He has erected a wireless telegraph station on top of the roof, and has often received messages sent from the Charlestown Navy Yard to vessels at sea.

Young Bishop has already sent messages through the air a distance of 1,500 feet. His chum, Charlie Murray, receiving them in the little experimenting station, which is about big enough to accommodate two people comfortably, are all kinds of electrical apparatus, most of which young Bishop has bought at junk shops because of the small amount of money in his pocketbook.

**Teaches Manual Training**

The boy is very busy with books, and teaches manual training in a private school two nights a week. He is also employed by a telegraph company, but is only allowed to work nights, for his education. He spends every spare cent on electrical apparatus. His father is a grocer, and, believing in his boy's ability, has offered to give him money to help him experiment, but the boy has refused to accept any. He intends to earn all the money he gets and for experiments.

Already he has two stations from the top of his house to the home of his chum, a telegraph buzz and receiver in his study. Young Bishop had the misfortune to be sickly when young and did not start school until two years old. But he won to the last graduating grade.

My knowledge of electricity," he explained almost wholly from library books and Bishop is a modest, shy lad, not a reporter. "The system of wireless telegraphy which I am trying to perfect consists of all the leading systems combined with my own. Already I have sent signals through space a distance of 1 100 feet with a 10 inch spark coil.

**Ambitious to Be Inventor.**

"My ambition is to be the inventor and operator of the most wireless system and I hope to attain this ambition within five years. I work almost every night now, on the receiving theory and I spend for this object.

"I think all stations emitting the same message. Turning may overcome this. I have often caught messages sent from the navy officials at Charlestown to ships at sea and have all to myself, while they were sent by Professor Stone of M. I. T. while he was out at sea on the Dolphin. The latter trouble is to overcome is the sending system, just the reverse from receiving. I am at work on that problem now."

Bishop has been interviewed by people from all parts of the country, but he is modest and shy and refuses to talk for publication.

# COLUMBIA AMATEUR NIGHT FULL OF FUN

Amateur night at the Columbia Theatre attracted an immense audience. There were over a dozen promising fledglings who were given their first "try out," and the fun was more spontaneous even than that furnished by the regular performance of Miner's Burlesquers. The prize, $10 in gold, was awarded to the audience to Gladys Morton, a clever child singer.

# IS DR. HAUGH "JACK THE RIPPER" OF CINCINNATI?

Record of Opium Fiend Who, They Think, May Have Had a Hand in Atrocious Crimes

By Boston American Leased Wire.

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 11. The Detective Bureau of Cincinnati police to-night put all their machinery in motion to trace the record of Dr. Oliver C. Haugh, who stands charged with the murder of his father-in-law, brother and brother, and who, the police believe, may be involved in many other crimes, which heretofore have been unsuspected of Haugh. It is claimed, first, that he is the mysterious habit while in Louisville, which is a contraband compound, and, secondly, that those who attempt to question him, or peddling men and they in the Ar, refuse to profit from which the police have no gain very little. It is also a fact that Haugh, while in Louisville, was a student in medical college, is being investigated.

Police and plain clothes men are scouring the city to-night and describes of the description given by the proprietor of three Chinese laundries of young and handsome women, one in alley of this city, and also one street known as "Opium" Lane. All within a period of a few weeks. Haugh appears to fit the description of the mysterious "Jack the Ripper" of this city to a certain extent, according to the Cincinnati police.

# DEMOCRATS EXPECT TO ELECT MAYOR OF SPRINGFIELD.

Springfield, Nov. 11 The prophecy made in a local theatre two months ago that P. J. Mitchell, Democrat, would be the next Mayor of Springfield, is likely to be fulfilled. Mr. Mitchell has announced his candidacy and will be unanimously nominated at the Democratic caucus to-night.

Mayor Frank W. Dickinson will again be the Republican candidate, and the prospects to be one of the warmest fights there has been for many years in city politics. Mr. Mitchell was the Democratic candidate last year and made a great run, losing by only 724 votes. Politicians figure that Mr. Mitchell has lost no votes since the last election, while Mayor Dickinson has lost a number and it will be a considerable tailing off in his vote. He stood on a new water system, has turned many of the Republicans against him and his appointments, particularly that of his son in law as city solicitor, have failed to please the people.

When the prophecy was made regarding Mr. Mitchell it was in answer to a question put to W. A. Lood, a Republican Alderman of the Fifth ward, who said: "I'll tell you what we'll do. We'll elect a Democrat before we elect a Democrat." Standing and Mr. Mitchell's friends say that Lood will have difficulty in securing Mayor Dickinson's small lead of last year.

# $200,000,000 FOR KAISER'S NEW NAVY

Berlin, Nov. 11.—It is estimated that increasing the size of the battleships of the German navy to 38,000 tons and the addition of six large cruisers as the government is to ask the Reichstag to do, will add to the naval budgets in the next eleven years $200,000,000.

# BURTON AGAIN INDICTED.

St. Louis, Nov. 11.—The Federal Grand Jury has returned an indictment against United States Senator Burton, of Kansas, because of the features in the former bribery case which were quashed.

# CALVE IN SONG TRIUMPH CHEERED BY HUNDREDS

Mme. Calve and her accompanist, Miss Mary Lansing, and Mr. Mitchell, Mr. Van Norden, tenor, M. Bonnet, basso, and M. Fleury, flutist.

Gowned in a white princess dress, trimmed with fur, and wearing a black picture hat and a white feather boa, Calve made a fine waiting picture. She was never in better voice or spirits, and the quality of her gowned in keeping with the character of her selections. These were happily chosen, illustrating her wonderful versatility.

**Gives Gounod Melody.**

In the early part of the program she gave singing from Gounod's "Sapho," and her encore was a "Serenade" by Gounod, with flute obligato, and an old Provencal song with her accompaniment. In the latter song she secured like the echoes of the opera. With a single flute and her voice she produced the effect of a full orchestra, singing a chair, she sang with delightful abandon in Gounod's "Serenade" her treatment in each was remarkable, there being not the slightest variance between the pure and true tones from M. Fleury's flute and her voice.

In all, Mme. Calve's voice was in her best form, and her every song was received with the greatest enthusiasm. Her singing of the "Habanera" from "Carmen" was what every one had come to hear, however, and if she did not put as much verve into it as she has done on other occasions, she sang it with entrancing effect.

Mme. Calve's supporting quartet has been heard in Boston before. Mr. Van Norden, tenor, is a favorite of the public. His execution was brilliant, while his singing of the "Salve Dimora" from "Faust" was a delight to the ear. Mr. Van Norden's voice is round, mellow, clear and resonant. He has in him all the elements for a grand opera tenor. M. Bonnet played Chopin's "Nocturne," very artistically. His bowing was however disappointed. For his solos was dry, thready at times, usual at others, and showed little flexibility. He was an auditor's word before the end.

So, on exceptional was this concert that accompanists will probably be made for a return engagement soon.

# THREATENED RICH MAN GIVES HOSPITAL

Springfield, Nov 11 Daniel B. Wesson of the multi million dollar firm of Smith & Wesson were threatened recently in the Black Hand," said he all of the Springfield hospitals. He was not in the old Wesson estate at the corner of High and Maple streets, he sent for all reputable physicians and said if any Wesson died already had a public hospital for the city.

**U. S. CONSUL DEAD.**

Carlisle, Pa., Nov. 11 [illegible] Consul to Amsterdam, died at the Homeo-


Do You Suffer ?

*from* HEADACHE
LOSS OF SLEEP
INDIGESTION
TORPID LIVER
BILIOUSNESS

BEECHAM'S PILLS

will quickly remove the cause of these distressing complaints and restore healthy action to every organ. You will feel like a new person after taking a few doses of Beecham's Pills. Try it and the system will immediately improve, digestion, banish headache and

Give Positive Relief

in all cases of Biliousness, Constipation, Indigestion and Disordered Liver.

The excellent results obtained by the use of Beecham's Pills have proved them worthy of the confidence they enjoy. They have helped thousands and recommend themselves.

Sold Everywhere. In boxes 10c and 25c.



# FAT FOLKS

Before. After.

Lost in weight.....181 pounds
Lost in bust.....16 inches
Lost in waist.....12 inches
Lost in hips.....20 inches

I am the largest specialist in New England. The above statement can be verified by any one I have treated. Others. Don't you want to know how I accomplished this great reduction in my number? If you are interested, enclose stamp for particulars. RALPH A. HAZEL, 24 Beacon st., Worcester, Mass.



Do You Want $5500 For $150?

Write today for full particulars to Wilcox Oil, Bankers & Broker Bldg., Chicago.



# An Occasion for Thanksgiving

IN CONNECTION WITH THE

GREAT REMOVAL SALE

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF

Dining Room Tables, Chairs, Sideboards

IS MARKED AT PRICES ACTUALLY BEYOND COMPARE. ACTUAL HONEST REDUCTIONS

CASH OR EASY PAYMENTS

| BIG OAK | STRONG, STYLISH | SOLID OAK |
|---|---|---|
| Sideboards | Cane Seat Chairs | Extension Tables |
| 11.98 | 98c | 6.39 |
| Worth $18.00 | Worth $1.50 | Worth $9.00 |
| QUARTERED OAK | HEAVY QUARTERED | ROUND PILLAR |
| Buffets | Oak Chairs | Extension Tables |
| 29.49 | 1.79 | 15.00 |
| Worth $45.00 | Worth $2.50 | Worth $20.00 |

THE PLIMPTON-HERVEY CO.

5 UNION STREET, Opp. Faneuil Hall


# THEORIES ABOUT FOOD

Also a Few Facts on the Same Subject

We hear much nowadays about health foods and hygienic living, most vegetarianism and many other fads along the same line.

Restaurants can be found in the large cities where no meat, pastry or coffee is served and the food crank is there, and arguments and theories are advanced to prove that mankind was never intended for human food and those made us be come carnivorous animals. Intensive vegetarians, robust and [illegible] ignorant of the laws of health.

Our forefathers had other things to do than formulate theories about the food they ate. A warm welcome was extended to any kind, from bacon to acorns.

A healthy appetite and common sense are excellent guides to follow in matters of diet, and a mixed diet of grains, fruits and meats is undoubtedly the best.

As compared with grains and vegetables, meat contains a high percentage of nutriment in a highly concentrated form and is digested and assimilated more quickly than vegetables or grains.

Dr. Julius Remmont, on this subject says: "Nervous persons, people run down in health and those with indigestion should eat meat and plenty of it. If the digestion is too feeble at first it may be easily corrected by the pepsine use of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets after each meal. Two of these excellent tablets taken after dinner will digest several thousand grams of meat, eggs or other animal food in three hours, and no matter how weak the stomach may be, no trouble will be experienced if a regular practice is made of using Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, because they supply the pepsin and diastase necessary to perfect digestion and the weakest stomach soon will overcome by their use.

That large class of people who cannot indulge in hearty meals upon account of plenty of meat and in fact, proper digestion by the daily use of a safe, harmless digestive medicine like Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets composed of the natural digestive principles pepsin, diastase, fruit acids and salts, which actually per form the work of digestion. Cheap indigestible medicines, masquerading under the name of dyspepsia cures are useless for indigestion, as they have absolutely no effect upon the actual digestion of food.

Dyspepsia in all its many forms is simply a failure of the stomach to digest food, and the sensible way to solve the riddle and cure the dyspepsia is to assist the stomach at the time of a preparation like Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, which is endorsed by the medical profession because it contains active digestive principles

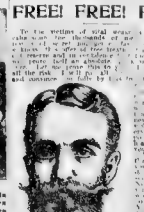
# Indigestion


# Dr. Shoop's Restorative

FREE! FREE!
To Men.

To Weak and Afflicted Men Who Want Strength, Health and Youthful Vigor Again—That Offer is Free—Free to You. A Cure for Your Troubles—Costs Nothing to Test It. Don't Wait to Stay Cured Finally and for All.

FREE! FREE! FREE!



Dr. Frederick Main, Look Box 849, Jackson, Mich.

# EDNA WALLACE HOPPER GOES UNDER KNIFE TO-DAY

Edna Wallace Hopper, who goes under knife for appendicitis to-day.

Dainty Little Actress Suffering from Severe Attack of Appendicitis.

## *Some Episodes in Edna Wallace Hopper's Life*

Discovered in California by Roland Reed

Married De Wolf Hopper.

Divorced and thereafter reported engaged to every eligible man she knew.

Left a fortune by her mother and legacies galore.

Bought up a theatre to close it and go to the races.

Owned race horses and blue ribbon winners

Lost her diamonds in a Boston hotel.

Sued for breach of promise.

# FLANAGAN WAGING A UNIQUE WARFARE ON BOWEN.

Rival of the Ward 9 Aldermen Puts the Record of His Opponent on Cards, Which He Is Scattering Broadcast

Whisper' Alderman P. Bowen has an enemy in Ward 9.

His name is Flanagan. Daniel L. Flanagan.

Councilman Frank J. Gethro also has an enemy in Ward 9, and his name is also Daniel L. Flanagan.

Mr. Flanagan is "agin" P. Bowen and he is "agin" Councilman Gethro.

One of Mr. Flanagan's chief charms is his originality. This characteristic he is displaying in the present campaign by means of a series of cards, bearing sentiments reflecting on P. Bowen and Mr Gethro, and signed by Mr. Flanagan's name, which are being circulated in the ward. Besides these cards, which are printed in red ink, there is a circular entitled "Type black letters calling upon Alderman Bowen to make explanations of some of his votes. This circular also calls attention to the "Back Trust," his vote in favor of the "Old Stone Jug," his vote in favor of Kelley's Lodge, his vote against the new bowling alley, his alleged "pull" from Edward J. Donovan to "John the Fizz

### "Talk Plain English."

The circular also asks Mr Bowen to explain what Alderman Linehan meant when in connection with the Back Trust matter he said that "Alderman Bowen was bought body."

The circular closes with an appeal to the alderman to "cut out the worst of greatest evidence and talk plain English."

The cards, which are six in number, four of which Bowen, are briefly noted for the directness of the. One of them bears this in scription:—

Bowen—1899 Bowen 1905

I am opposing Alderman Barry because he has been in aldermen long enough. Two terms are plenty for any man. After two terms and I'll quit. If I don't I'll be one of

Speech Lincoln Schoolhouse, 1899

I don't want to stop me. I want to go Some. So with me put I never for get you. Once and both feel ok. I'm one and I am big and strong enough to do to-day.

### Bowen's Rallying Cry To-day.

The second card reads

Alderman Patrick Bowen is our friend and ward man. Back Trust.

Alderman Bowen is our enemy. Sewer Dodgers' Union.

Next on the list is this:

Read P. B.'s reason why he should be given seventh term. Two grown up and I still went into the pool P. Bowen

Gets still be discovered

P. Bowen, 1899 ..... 106 pounds

P. Bowen, 1905 ..... 225 pounds

P. Bowen, to-day ..... ?

### "I Want to Be With You?"

Once more Mr. Flanagan comes up with this

Alderman Bowen to Edward J. Donovan. Here's dope. Don't forget to get some of the dirt on your shoes than of honest Fizz's whole reputation. Will you fix Jim? I want to be with you."

Alderman Bowen at the polls and J. P. Fitzgerald; he stands for good government.

That shows the character of P. B. "Soft soap."

In the two cards that refer to Mr Gethro Mr. Flanagan rises to these heights:

Here is a hot one!

"While in the Common Council Edward J. Donovan was my friend and aided me considerably. He is my friend still. I gave to me and voted Gethro to second the motion to have Dudley Club parade Columbus Day, October 23.

"Voted for Honorable Fitz. I am with him because he is Pat Bowen's enemy and Thomas J. Gethro, Sovereign of the second card Mr. Flanagan says that that Mr Gethro is made "a member of wing statements at different times:

I am against Bowen—he has had enough.

I am with Johnny Fitz. I know I am doing wrong, but P. Bowen made me mad.

"I must be with Bowen I can't explain, I guess I'm hypnotized."

Mr. Flanagan's home is in the next district, and gives his address No. 2 Schuyler place.

# PRINTED ROCK FROM THE OCEAN

Curiosity Shows Odd Effect of Newspaper Wrapped Around the Object.

# CLAD AS A MAN SHE TRAVELS AS TRAMP

Young Woman Arrested in Denver Says She Is Going to Yonkers.

Denver, Nov. 11 — Beating her way on freight trains from New Rochelle, N. Y., where she says her father lives, Mrs. Blanche West, twenty-five years old, was arrested by Policeman Fay this week dressed in a ragged and baggy suit of male attire, which was much soiled. Her shoes were sore. Her hands and face were disfigured by dirt and soot. She was discovered in the act of stealing a ride on a freight train through the yards of the Colorado & Southern railroad.

When taken to police headquarters she refused to tell her name or where she lived, but finally told the police that she was the wife of James West, a vaudeville performer, who is now touring the Northwest. He missed me and I decided to go home to my father's home in Yonkers. I had no money, so decided to do it with a tramp and beat my way. I used Chief of Police Delaney's name because I knew he was a friend of my father's.

Mrs. West is but 18 years old. She says she was married to James West, a vaudeville performer, on October 23, 1904, and that they lived happily together until a few months ago, when West began to neglect her. She says that he is now in Seattle, Wash., and that she intends to go to him.

# 40,000 AT HEARST MEETING JOIN IN VIGOROUS DEMAND FOR SQUARE DEAL

## *MASS MEETING CALLS ON MAYOR M'CLELLAN TO HELP THE PEOPLE GET AN HONEST COUNT*

*The following resolutions were adopted last night by the mass meeting in New York of the Citizens' Protective League:*

WHEREAS, The people of this city are convinced that corruption and fraud were practiced in the casting and counting of the ballots on Tuesday last; and

WHEREAS, It is the announced intention of the men responsible for Tuesday's corruption to oppose a recount of the votes for the purpose of retaining the city government, regardless of the people's will,

RESOLVED, That this meeting calls upon all citizens to furnish to a committee, hereafter to be appointed, such information as they may possess tending to further establish the actual commission of ballot box frauds, and urges that all possible action be taken in the courts to bring about the conviction of those guilty; and

RESOLVED, That this meeting calls upon George B. McClellan, incumbent, in the Mayor's office until the first of January, 1906, to use all his energies during the remainder of his term to vindicate the right of the people to have their votes counted as cast; and

RESOLVED, That the chairman of this meeting be instructed to appoint a committee of seventy citizens, whose duty it shall be to aid in securing a fair count of the ballot cast on Tuesday last, and the punishment of all those criminally implicated in debauching the ballot box and defeating the will of the people

## 10,000 Crowd in Hall and 30,000 Without Cheer Action That Calls on McClellan to Aid in Crusade for Honest Count of Tuesday Vote.

BY BOSTON AMERICAN LEASED WIRE.

New York, Nov. 11.—Forty thousand orderly American citizens lifted their voices at Durland's Academy to-night in a demand for a square deal.

No such remarkable demonstration has ever before been witnessed here. New York—respectable, law-abiding, liberty-loving New York—aroused to action by the outrageous crimes against the suffrage at the polls on Tuesday registered a mighty protest, indignant and determined, against election thuggery and ballot-box pollution that writes into the history of Municipal Reform a new and significant chapter.

All parties and creeds were represented. It was no partisan political meeting. Men proclaimed in one breath that they had voted against William Randolph Hearst, and in the next announced their conviction that he was the honest choice of a majority of the voters at the polls and for the vindication of popular government should be given the seat to which he was elected.

### Demand Hearst be Seated.

Cheers for William M. Irlus, Theodore Roosevelt and District Attorney Jerome followed cheers for Mr. Hearst.

But the mightiest cheers of all, those which shook a pandemonium, bringing every man of the 10,000, the police said, were crowded into the hall, the 30,000 who could not be reached and were taken up by those in the hall, and the multitude in the streets, were the pealing forth of free popular government demand that Mr. Hearst be proclaimed the governor elect.

Mr. McClellan, or whatever shade of belief, he once merged into free born American citizens and the roar of cheers that the thinking throng proclaimed the death knell of bossism, and a return to the rule of the people in the greatest city on the American continent.

It was a meeting of protest, but more strongly in the nature of a enthronion of the verdict at the polls on Tuesday, minus the criminal intervention of the bosses.

It was an orderly assemblage, the police remarked especially that for so large a crowd, the absence of disorder was remarkable.

It was a stern, self reliant, determined gathering which despite the outrage which had called it together, gave expression to not one note of heresy, but instead emphasized the necessity for reliance upon law and lawful measures at hand to ascertain the usurpation of the bosses at the impending election of Tuesday

### Death Knell of Boss Rule.

It was a mighty outpouring of law abiding, patriotic citizens, aroused at last to the necessity for all men, of whatever party affiliations, to combine to rid the city of boss rule, and the net result was the organization of a citizens' committee of seventy-five, which will undertake the work of overthrowing the machine in co-operation with Mr. Hearst and the law committee of the Municipal Ownership League.

It was New York's notice to all the world that, despite the alleged result of Tuesday, the Metropolis of America has its hands with St. Louis, Philadelphia, Cincinnati and San Francisco in the task of ousting the rascals out.

One might have imagined that the people of New York had been surfeited with political meetings during the long campaign just closed. Not so, however. The meeting on to-night gave expression to a deeper seated enthusiasm, that pervaded, from early and ardent than any which greeted Mr. Hearst at the remarkable series of meetings which culminated in the history making demonstration at Madison Square Garden last Monday night. More than a political meeting, the gathering was the embodiment of a principle as old as the theory of free popular government. The spirit of fair play and equal opportunity which the law was trampled and of deep significance was the new element raised by the rallying thousands of "Sing Sing, Sing Sing!"

It was a representative gathering. Among the most prominent speakers and those who were most enthusiastically received were well known clergymen. Business men who rarely attend political gatherings supplied prominent figures in the multitude. Professional men were out in great numbers, and scattered through the assemblage were hundreds whose interest in politics is rarely awakened, and then only in response to a duty that cannot be ignored.

Resolutions were adopted calling for a complete revision of the election law providing for free choice at the primaries.

The meeting, which was held under the auspices of the "Citizens' Protective League" was called for 8 o'clock. Long before 8 o'clock the police found it necessary to close the doors, the great auditorium being filled to overflowing.

### Hearst's Name is Cheered.

At 8 o'clock, when Secretary Lloyd Prince called the meeting to order, there wasn't a vacant place anywhere in the hall.

While waiting for the opening of the proceedings they had listened to a programme concert by the famous old Grand Army band, incidentally cheering repeatedly for Hearst, and welcoming the well known figures of the campaign as they entered the hall and took the platform.

John Ford received an ovation. J. G. Phelps Stokes, J. Fairfax McLaughlin, Hiram Cedar and others were similarly received. "Where are our dear Mayor?" asked someone in the crowd.

"Captain Hearst," came back in a mighty roar.

At the sight of the rear a volunteer in the gallery, with a typewriter on each knee, began to sing "Everybody Works but Father," and was assisted over to the band platform, and there, while the band played in the air, the young fellow sang the song in such a style as to arouse in every stanza several cheers for "Father," until the hall rang with the name of the boss of Tammany Hall, each mention of it being accompanied with a storm of hisses and groans.

When Mr. Price called the meeting to order and introduced Hamilton Holt, editor of the Independent, as permanent chairman, the crowd gave Mr. Holt a hearty greeting, and then settled down for the business of the meeting, calling the chair, Mr. Holt stated another demonstration "if Mr. Linehan was rightfully elected," he began.

"No, no, no," yelled the crowd for a minute.

Mr. Holt went a little further, and then said:

"We must abide by the decision of the court."

"Yes, yes, that's right We will," echoed the crowd.

Again Mr. Holt was allowed to proceed. A minute later he said:

"But, if sufficient ballots were cast for Mr. Hearst—"

He got that far, and then a burst of applause swept over the hall that was borne out in his volume. Like the old meetings during the campaign, the crowd took control of itself, and for three minutes hats were flung into the air while that old familiar roll of cheers subsided for the chairman and for people until the thousands of faces exhausted themselves and Mr. Holt was permitted to finish his address.

There was a second demonstration when the letter of Wm. M. Ivins, the Republican candidate for mayor was read.

### Mr. Hearst's Letter.

Following is Mr. Hearst's letter to the meeting

New York, Nov. 11—I am advised of your intention to meet and protest against the frauds that marked the casting and the counting of the ballots on Tuesday. I thank you on behalf of many thousands of citizens deprived of the right to vote or whose votes were garbled. And I thank you on behalf of the entire city, which can not endure a perversion of its will.

My own interest in the matter is not that of any other citizen no greater. I did not at any time desire the office given me by the citizens on Tuesday. As I have said before I should be glad were it possible for me as an honorable man, to escape the responsibility that the office of Mayor will put upon me.

**But I am determined as you are that everything possible shall be done to protect people against the men and the methods that would make a farce of our system of government and remove the power from the voters of the people to the secret schemes of corporations and their agents.**

The campaign which has just closed and the extraordinary vote polled without political organization or any other agency save aroused public indignation against corrupt boss rule only prove that the people are the original fount of city rule by public corporations through machine bosses.

The exercise of Tuesday was a powerful protest against corrupt political methods and dishonest city administration, rather than a tribute to any man or men

The crimes committed at these elections prove how great was the need of such a protest by the people.

I am glad that your public spirited action will tonight give concrete expression to public indignation I have to add as to the outcome of the protest that you are to make. I do not consider that the people should confine for one moment a crime that if tolerated must be utterly destructive of our system of government. I have perfect confidence that the courts will deal with this most serious offence against the whole people speedily and effectively as they deal with offences against the individual

At the same time, determined action and initiative are required. The growth and arrogance of crooks and criminals in the past teach us that the business of protecting all the people is the highest philosophy of government at all

**I propose to make it my personal business to see to it that the men elected in the recent election of Tuesday last are punished if that can be found to be what legally can and to see to it the citizens who voted for honest government on that day shall not be disfranchised by the criminal deeds of desperate and defiant bosses.**

**WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.**

Ex-Senator Ambrose C. Dunn then introduced resolutions calling for ballot reform and for the prosecution of those guilty of defiance of the campaign.

Dr. MacArthur carried the audience by storm in an address that for eloquence, sincerity and fire eclipsed any platform deliverance of the campaign. Before he closed he told how he had not voted for Mr. Hearst, he believed that a sufficient number of citizens had voted for him to elect him but the count been honest, the audience cheered him to the echo, and at the conclusion of his speech the crowd arose and sang "America" in a manner and only to that which had followed the mention of Mr. Hearst's name.

# TROOPER HEIR TO $100,000 FORTUNE

Burlington, Vt., Nov. 13—Private Mich and M. Jansen, Troop I, Fort Ethan Allen is in correspondence with P. V. Rosmanek a lawyer from Australia, regarding his share of a fortune of about $100,000, which has been left to him, two sisters and a brother.

Jansen is twenty-seven years old. When eleven years of age he came to this country and made his home for awhile at Boston.

His parents moved to Australia and his father engaging in the cattle business, seven years ago Jansen enlisted in the army and has followed that occupation to the present time. His present plans are to remain in the army until he is sure of his money Jansen is at present in the hospital here.

# TEACHER PARALYZED AS HE KNEELS IN PRAYER.

Georgia Man Startles Entire Congregation by a Sudden Announcement of His Ailment as They Worshipped

## Some Advantages Of Buying Whiskey Direct from the Distillers

Every user of whiskey finds difficulty in getting a satisfactory brand at a reasonable price—when he buys whiskey in the *usual* way. This is because a great deal of whiskey is sold in bulk, and passes through several hands before it finally reaches the user. Originally sold in large barrels, whiskey is usually put into smaller barrels, and at last into bottles and labeled

A profit is added to the first price every time it changes owners, so the user pays three and sometimes four advances on the cost of production In the meantime no one can be sure of the quality of the whiskey, because it has passed through several hands, changed its name, and perhaps has been weakened and adulterated on its way to the user.

No matter how honest the dealer may be, he cannot guarantee the quality of such whiskey, for he does not know what may have happened to it before it reached him. He is obliged to take the word of the salesman, who relies on the word of the jobber, who bought it from the rectifier, who in turn depends on the distiller All this, when you buy whiskey in the *usual* way.

Our way of selling *Callahan Home Whiskey* is most *unusual*. We are distillers, and know *absolutely* what is in our goods. We guarantee that every step of the process is under our own roof and supervision. We *fully* guarantee Callahan Home Whiskey, and you can rely on our guarantee, because no one tampers with our whiskey from the time we put it into our individual bottles until you break the seal in your own home

This certainty of quality has brought us many patrons, and to this distinct advantage is the added indorsement of our one profit plan of selling, which secures to you the very highest grade of mellow 10-year old *Callahan Home Whiskey* at one half the price you pay for uncertain and inferior brands. Read our offer with its broad guarantee of satisfaction.

### Our Offer and Guarantee

**Simply send us $3 for four (4) full quarts of Callahan Home Whiskey, and we will promptly ship the goods to any railroad point in New England, express charges prepaid. Sample a bottle, and if not thoroughly satisfied with your purchase, return the case to us, at our expense, and your $3 will be returned without argument or delay.**

We mean exactly what we state. The entire risk is ours. You have no expense if we do not please you

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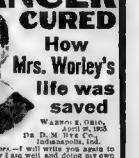

How Mrs. Worley's life was saved

WARREN S. OHIO, April 26, 1903

Dr. D. M. Bye Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

*Dear Doctors*—I will write you again to let you know I am well. I am glad to say that I am entirely cured. The cancer completely left. You have saved me from the grave. I know that four other cancer doctors had me but I never could be cured of. May God bless you in your good work. If I never meet you again on this earth, I hope to meet you in Heaven. Respectfully,

ELIZABETH WORLEY.

All forms of cancer or tumor, internal or external, cured by sending balmy oil, and without pain or disfigurement. No experiment but successfully used ten years. Write to the home office of the originator for free book.

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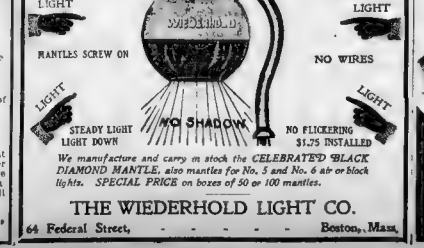


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## GIRL WHO TRAVELED 1,000 MILES TO WED SWEETHEART

## SWEARS TROTH TO BRIDE WHO CAME 1,000 MILES.

### Brookline Business Man Again Meets His Childhood Sweetheart Through Church Work, and Wedding Follows

The friends of William McKillop, a young business man of Brookline, have just learned of his marriage over a week ago to a sweetheart of his boyhood days who journeyed alone over 1,000 miles to keep her promise to become his wife.

The bride was Miss Bertha Frances Spry, of St. Johns, Newfoundland. Mr. McKillop's native place. The wedding took place in the First Presbyterian Church, of Brookline, of which the groom is a prominent member.

Mr. McKillop and the girl who is now his wife attended school together in St. Johns and were childhood sweethearts. Several years ago Mr. McKillop moved to Brookline and lost track of Miss Spry. He became interested in the Christian Endeavor work and was made corresponding secretary of a Boston society. In this work he again came in touch with Miss Spry, who was secretary of the St. Johns branch. From business of the society their correspondence became personal and some time ago Mr. McKillop visited his old home and obtained Miss Spry's promise to marry him.

As the time for the wedding approached Mr. McKillop found that he could not go to St Johns, so his bride-to-be made the long journey to Boston alone to fulfil her promise.

Use the Barter and Exchange column of the BOSTON AMERICAN. Exchange any article you don't want for something you can use. Advertising rate, one cent a word.

## STRONG WEEK IN THE MONEY MARKET.

The speculative situation at present is considered one of the most remarkable in certain respects that ever has presented itself for discussion in Wall street circles. It is extraordinary in that it has no comparison with any previous similar period for past conditions.

Within the past month a great many sentimental adverse factors have arisen, sufficient under most circumstances to cause a severe break in prices and a long period of depression and liquidation, but the greatest underlying strength of the stock market is what puzzles the street, but it can be explained perhaps by the strong technical position of the market and our great wealth.

The sharp advance in loaning rates in the domestic money market this week resulted in considerable liquidation and short selling, and notwithstand that this occurred on top of one of the most prolonged periods of rising prices only a few days sufficed to clear the situation and relieve the strain, the market actually becoming overbold. It is evident that money is not the only thing which is scarce in Wall street—the floating supply of securities does not appear to be over abundant.

The stock market leaders temporarily have put aside considerations of our immense crops this year and what the high prices received by the farmers will mean for our industrial and commercial welfare. At present the money question towers above all other matters, and it is only through having an ample supply of loanable funds that securities can be manipulated in the market.

Although the great bullish factors which have been responsible for the present high level of security values for the moment have been put aside, they have not been forgotten and are still potent in sustaining the foundation of the financial and commercial prosperity of the country and will continue to be a factor for a long time to come.

**Outlook for Firm Money.**

Representative bankers are not looking for much of a reduction from the six per cent. level in loaning rates until after the 1st of next year. The recent high quotations naturally are attracting all the loose change from all over the country and foreign exchange rates are lower as a result. Foreign capitalists are willing to

Continued on Page 40, 1st Column.

## BODY OF MISSING MAN FOUND IN POND

Worcester, Nov. 11.—The body of Gustav Sundquist, of No. 980 Millbury street, was found in a small pond in front of the American Steel & Wire Company's south works by Policeman George A. Jackson and J. G. Barker who had been dragging in the pond since yesterday morning. Sundquist had been missing from home since October 25.

## 2 CASES OF YELLOW FEVER AT HAVANA

Havana, Nov. 11.—Two more patients in the local hospitals were discovered today to be suffering from yellow fever. Both the victims are Spaniards. One of the patients was taken to Las Animas Hospital and the other is being cared for at the Dependientes Hospital.

The authorities believe they will be able to prevent the spread of the fever and to stamp it out within a short time.

## ARREST BOY OF EIGHT AS INCENDIARY

Providence, R. I., Nov. 11.—Eight-year-old Joseph Silva was arrested here this afternoon, charged with setting fires. The police say he has confessed to setting five fires recently, and that they suspect him of being the firebug who created terror in the lumber yard district. The police say the boy has admitted that he set fire to Michaelowitz's barn last night and after other boys had told him to

## BOSTO NRECEPTION TO GAELIC SCHOLAR

Dr. Douglas Hyde, the eminent Gaelic scholar and president of the Gaelic league of Ireland will be tendered a public reception at the Boston theatre, Sunday afternoon. Dr. Hyde is on a visit to this country at the invitation of Professor Kuno Meyer, who delivered at Harvard University a course of lectures on Celtic literature. Mayor Matthew A. Hastings is chairman of the Boston committee.

## SENDS $2,000 TO THE IRISH ELECTION FUND

The General Election Fund of Ireland has been increased by $2,000, which was sent yesterday by P. B. Dunnick, national treasurer of the United Irish League of America. This was raised at the reception to Hon. William H. K. Redmond, M. P. in Boston. This makes $42,000 of the $50,000 pledged at the New York convention.

## Y. M. C. A. CONVENTION HOLDS PARLIAMENT

Westfield, Nov. 11.—The second day of the Massachusetts and Rhode Island State Y. M. C. A. convention opened here this morning at 9 o'clock at the First Congregational Church with a business session.

This evening at 7.30 o'clock stirring addresses were delivered at the Second Congregational Church by R. E. Sweet and Professor John E. Russell of Williams College.

# A 10% INVESTMENT I HAVE INVESTIGATED

## Report on Property by Attorney J. T. Auerbach

Law Offices of J. T. Auerbach, 6 Beacon Street,
Boston, November 8th, 1905

Mr. C. F. King, Financial Agent, Journal Building, Boston, Mass.:

Dear Sir—I beg to advise that in accordance with your instructions I have visited the property of The Norton Oil Company, near Muncie, Indiana, made a careful investigation of same and also a careful examination of the title under which the company operates, and report as follows:

The property of The Norton Oil Company is located in Liberty township, Delaware county, Indiana, and on examination I find that it consists of 303½ acres of land held under leases from Belle Mc Allister, guardian, Elihu Cecil, Belle McAllister, Samuel Greenwalt and Catherine Naylor. I find these leases to be proper in form, duly executed and properly recorded, and, in my opinion, the right of operation under these leases by The Norton Oil Company for the purpose of producing oil upon said property is perpetual so long as oil in paying quantities is to be found upon the property. I find the lands mentioned to be free from any mortgage or other lien, the taxes paid, and the property is not involved in any adverse claims or litigation of any kind whatsoever.

The property has upon it now being operated by The Norton Oil Company thirty-six producing oil wells, the last one of which was completed and began to produce this week. In addition to these thirty-six producing wells the company owns one gas well, five central pumping stations, from which power to pump the various wells is distributed; fifteen gas engines, four steam engines, seven 25 h. p. boilers, thirty-one 250-barrel oil tanks, two 650-barrel oil tanks, two 300-barrel receiving tanks and ten small tanks, the total tankage capacity being 10,000 barrels. In addition to the above there are seven comfortable cottages on the property occupied by the employes.

The average production of the field for the past year foots up to approximately 13,400 barrels per month. The company's pipes are connected up by a complete pipe line system with the Indiana Pipe Line Company, which is one of the subsidiary companies of the Standard Oil Company, and all the oil is taken by this company, on demand.

I find from investigation of the books that the Indiana Pipe Line Company has paid for oil produced for the year ending October 31st, 1905, $120,037.62. The operating expenses, as at present operated, I find to be within $1500 per month, everything included. The equipment and machinery I find to be the most modern of its kind, is well kept and well housed, and most of it is new. I find that the price of oil in this field has fluctuated between 82 cents per barrel, the lowest, and $1.32 per barrel, the highest, the present quotation being 91 cents, the price having been advanced 8 cents per barrel recently, owing to the increased demand.

The property, in my opinion, is of great value and the field is apparently not developed nearly to its full capacity, owing to the fact that it is but two years since operations were begun on it. The ordinary number of wells drilled in the immediate vicinity is ten to every five acres, which would give eighty wells upon this property, and which would, if drilled, more than double the present output.

The field, I am told, has every indication of being a permanent one, and oil lands, under similar conditions, have been producing constantly night and day for twenty years. The field is in the well-defined Indiana oil belt, the Standard Oil and other companies operating extensively on adjoining property. Many economies are possible, although the property is now well managed and has apparently a capable superintendent, with an active force of men. The field is located six miles from Muncie and three miles from the town of Selma. The inhabitants of each town believe that the production in this field is keeping up better than any of the older Indiana fields, and all views concerning the property are of the most favorable character.

All the development has been done within two years, and shows a disregard of expense which has made the property extremely valuable. The statements issued by the Standard Oil Company—which has taken all the output—show an increasing production, and when the undeveloped portions of the property are drilled the capacity might easily be doubled, with a corresponding increase in the net earnings of the company, and as the drilling of oil wells in this field is a well-defined business proposition it is reasonable to suppose that a sufficient number of new wells can be drilled to at least double the present capacity.

In general, I find the right of operation under the oil leases to be in The Norton Oil Company, the property to be free and clear from any liens or encumbrances and the property itself to be—so far as development has been carried—producing largely, the wells being pumped both day and night, and all the product being taken by the Standard Oil Company, which has a pipe line running directly through the field. Yours very truly,

(Signed) JUNIUS T. AUERBACH.

## "America," but Another Name for "Opportunity"

How few people give thought to how this country has advanced in the past ten years.

How few people are thinking of how much it will advance in the next ten years.

How few people are making the necessary personal application of the matter and thinking what will be their own condition ten years hence.

Ten more years will see this country become ever so far and away the greatest among the nations of the earth.

That I believe with all my heart. That I believe with all my heart that every other patriot believes with all his heart.

"America," said wise old Emerson, one of the wisest of all the wise "is but another name for 'Opportunity'."

In this young nation, just sprouting and striking a few scattered capillaries around its mouth and with its face blotched over with goosebetries that leave a superabundant corpuscular circulation, we have a growing giant.

This youth is dedicated to democracy like Samuel was dedicated to God.

Standing unstunted before it we are in the presence of vast potentialities.

Man, says Master Shakespeare, has seven ages. If this applies to men, why should it not apply to nations, inasmuch as they are made up of men?

This being true, America has scarcely reached the third age. Soaring clothes and knickerbockers have not been discarded by the awkward swain long enough to become reminiscences yet.

At least four more ages—under God—remain before the span of life is complete. And three of those four ages yet to come are the ante-meridian, the meridian and the post meridian periods of its existence.

So, barring the untimely curtailment of a natural law as it works among men in their individual and collective lives, the height of our glory is yet to be attained.

The next ten years look like it for the most of those who read this article. It is the period of determination, from the standpoint of our material interests. As the tree falleth, so shall it lie. The next ten years for the most of us will see the tree fall where it will lie for the rest of life.

For good or ill or mud or woe, it is all for you to say.

Stop right here at the head in the road, and take a look—a long look—far down the rocky, dusty, muddy highway that you must travel for ten years to come.

Observe the lay of the land—where the ruts are the deepest—where the grades are the heaviest—where the marshes in need of repair—where the quicksands skirt the creek—where the bandrail is missing over the footbridge—observe all these details.

Begin now—this very day—to save wisely—not stingily and miserly, but wisely and well. Save from your income every cent that goes into the useless appetites, passions, vanities and follies of life and apply it to those future needs that may overwhelm you unless provision is made against them from now on.

And as you save wisely and well, so with equal intelligence and prudence—invest. Don't deposit—invest. Don't bury your talent or talents—plant them. Plant them in good ground where they will bring forth in season and in abundance.

If you take $100 or $500 or $1,000 to a bank to-day and put it to keep there, you can sit right down and figure how far along the roadway of life it will put you ten years hence. You can make the calculation and you can see that it can't be very far. It will not be so far but perhaps Darkness and Cold and Old Age and Want and the Wolf at the Door will have all overtaken you on your journey's way.

That is why I say—invest. That is why I say it, and say it, and keep on saying it, and shall continue to iterate and reiterate it so long as people keep putting their money out in do-nothing when it might just as well be filling an important and lucrative position for its owner. Invest in something that is going to grow as the country grows.

## Description of Property by President Norton

Hartford, Conn., November 10, 1905.

Mr. C. F. King, Financial Agent, Journal Building, Boston, Mass.:

Dear Sir—It is my pleasure to report to you that I have just returned from Muncie, Indiana, from an extensive visit to The Norton Oil Company's plant in Liberty township, Delaware county, of that State, and I can assure you that we are closing a most successful year, and I would be most happy could every shareholder in our company visit the plant just at this time.

We have at the present time time thirty-six (36) wells, all good producers. There has been but one "dry hole" encountered on the property. I have been establishing locations for at least 50 new wells on the premises, and the settled production of this whole plant cannot possibly fail to be less than 500 barrels per day, and I predict that it will reach several hundred barrels per day in excess of this.

The fact should be emphatically announced that The Norton Oil Company's plant is one of the largest and most productive of any plant in the State of Indiana. Plants consisting of only eighty and one hundred acres have realized fortunes for the shareholders of those plants, and there is not an oil man in Indiana who is not profuse in his praises of The Norton Oil Company's acreage and its immense production.

It must also be emphasized that The Norton Oil Company's plant is on the crest of the "Hog Back" in the Trenton rock, the most desirable location for heavy and long productions, that our wells are about 1,250 feet deep, thus going well into the deep pay sand, which means that our well will be pumping on a settled production of over 500 barrels per day twenty years from this time. This location will never be a light producer.

However, the greatest improvement is yet to be told. One of the principal objects of my visit to the property at this time was to investigate relative to the installation of a large and powerful water power for pumping the wells. We are now using natural gas for power, some of which we find on our own property, but we are especially favored by natural conditions for an immense water power.

Running through the middle of our property is the White River. For over half a mile it winds its way between high banks on our own plant, and by establishing a dam fifteen feet high, and with an average depth of ten feet for half a mile long and two hundred feet wide, a power of over 250-horsepower can be installed. The river is never failing, even in the dryest seasons.

From this large water privilege and power with twin turbines will be installed large twin dynamos of sufficient capacity to generate electrical power for pumping individually and separately every well on the property. This is not a new idea by any means, excepting in Indiana, as the Standard Oil Company has a plant in West Virginia of over 1000 wells being pumped in like manner, excepting that the original power is not from water.

I estimate The Norton Oil Company's property will increase in value at least one half million dollars the moment this power is installed, and the cost of its installation will be less than $15,000. The cost of producing oil with this power I estimate to be as low as eight cents per barrel, and the present price of oil in Indiana is 91 cents per barrel, with $1.25 per barrel an assured certainty in the near future. Oil men say it will go to $1.50 before July 1, 1906, on account of the devastation of the Russian oil fields, caused by the insurrection in that country, by which over one hundred million barrels of oil were destroyed, which this country is now called upon to supply.

The machinery and equipment of our plant is of the highest grade and quality, it being the policy of the management to have only the best, that conclusion being based upon the principle of economy only, and our production for the past year will bear out my assertion that good management brings success in the oil business as well as in any other business.

We are drilling new wells now on the plant every month, with a flush production of from one hundred to six hundred barrels per day for the first twenty days. It is well to remember that our first well, opened eighteen months ago, is today producing thirty barrels per day on a settled production.

On the most conservative estimate possible, I place the net earnings of our company for the coming year at $150,000, which will make it possible for the company to distribute at least 15 per cent. in dividends to holders of the common stock, in addition to the regular guaranteed quarterly dividend on the preferred stock at the rate of 10 per cent annually. I expect to see the earnings of the company pass the $200,000 mark just as soon as certain economies now under consideration can be introduced and the property brought up to its full producing capacity.

The company is in every way in a splendid condition, absolutely free of debt, and there are no bonds, mortgages or obligations of any kind whatsoever outstanding against the company. Yours very truly,

(Signed) L. B. NORTON, President.

And to-day I bring to your attention—to the attention of men and women throughout New England—an opportunity for the profitable investment of their money—an opportunity not to bury, risk or to lose, but to plant in ground that is fertile, where it will grow and flourish and increase as the years come and go.

I offer an opportunity for the investment of money in the Norton Oil Company, described in detail in this announcement by a Boston attorney—a careful, conservative man of the law, known among all the people—whom I personally engaged to visit the company's property, make a careful investigation and report his findings to me. His report speaks for itself. It tells of a successful, commercial enterprise—of a business that is earning large dividends for all of its stockholders. It tells of the future possibilities, and is clear and concise.

This report must necessarily set at rest all questions which usually arise in the minds of investors as to the real value of the securities which are offered. It is proof positive so far as the value of the Norton Oil Company is concerned, so far as the earnings are concerned, so far as the future possibilities are concerned, so far as the management of the company is concerned, so far as everything about the property or the corporation is concerned, which would prove of even passing interest to anyone contemplating an investment in the stock of the company.

I, therefore, have no argument stronger than this to offer.

The Norton Oil Company is a corporation organized under the laws of the State of Maine, owning by virtue of perpetual leases and operating extensive oil fields in Liberty township, Delaware county, Indiana. The capital stock of the company is $1,000,000, divided into 10,000 shares of the par value of $100 each. Four thousand of these shares have been designated as 10 per cent. cumulative preferred stock, dividends on the preferred stock being payable $2.50 per share on January 1st, April 1st, July 1st and October 1st of each year. The stock is all full paid and non-assessable.

Mr. L. B. Norton, president of the National Mercantile Company of Hartford, Connecticut, a company which for several years has paid to its stockholders dividends ranging from 8 per cent. to 16 per cent. annually, is president of the Norton Oil Company. Mr. George G. Snowden, one of the most successful oil operators of Oil City, Pennsylvania, is treasurer of the company.

I am able to offer for immediate subscription 700 shares of the 10 per cent. preferred stock of this company at par, $100 per share, and shall give FREE AS A BONUS one share of common stock with each two shares of preferred stock subscribed for before Saturday, November 18, 1905, the right, however, being reserved to reject any and all orders, or, in the event of over-subscription, to cut down and allot a smaller amount than may be subscribed for.

The books covering this special allotment of the 10 per cent. preferred stock of the Norton Oil Company will be opened at my office at nine o'clock Monday morning, November 13th, at which time and place investors may call and make personal subscription.

The terms of subscription are as follows: 10 per cent. of amount subscribed for with order, balance payable on demand after notice that the number of shares subscribed for have been allotted. Out-of-town customers may send orders by mail in the usual way, remitting 10 per cent. only of amount subscribed for, balance payable as above.

I recommend the stock of this company to all investors and urge upon everyone the importance of immediate action.

Journal Building, Boston, November 11, 1905.

C. F. KING

# STRONG WEEK IN MONEY MARKET.

Continued from Page Thirty-Nine.

take advantage of the firm money market here. Only a few days ago foreign exchange rates were hovering around the gold exporting point, but now there is no danger of gold going out.

The claim of the official statement, issued Saturday by the Treasury Department, showing the exports of domestic products from the United States, indicates the trend recently with the foreign exchange market. The total exports for October last were $7,000,000 less than in October last year, the falling off in cotton being $12,000,000 which was offset by an increase of $5,000,000 in breadstuffs. Cotton should be coming out in a larger quantity now, making a foreign trade balance in our favor.

Saturday's stock market was a quiet affair compared with several million share days previously during the week. Prices drifted about, alternating between short selling and investment buying. Commission brokers advised their customers, who also brokers advised their customers, who also long ago sold out, to get in on the reaction last week, and there has been a good deal of buying which has absorbed the liquidation by speculators who were caught by the rise in money rates and had to throw their holdings over on that account.

The bank statement showed that the usual surplus reserve of a week ago has been entirely wiped out and the banks now report a deficit of eighty less than $2,000,000. This deficit is not in itself a very important affair. For some weeks past a number of the banks have been below the required limit of the reserved, and last week one bank held a larger reserve than the total reported by all the banks.

### Financial Notes.

Stockholders of the American Gold Dredging Company have received a communication from the management requesting them to deposit their stock with the Federal Trust Company, for the purpose of winding up the affairs of the concern. The large stockholders who have canvassed the situation have come to the conclusion that in order to go ahead with the work it will be necessary to raise a large amount of new capital and have decided to sell out instead. Depositors will receive a pro rata share of whatever proceeds remain after paying the floating debt of $50,000.

The Central Trusting and Telegraph Company announces the issue of 10,000 shares of new stock which the stockholders may have at par. The stock is quoted at $35 and has been paying 6 per cent. dividends for the past few years.

The output of the Greene copper mines in October was 5,640,000 pounds, which were sold at an average price of 16.0 cents. An official of the company states that the November selling price will be fully seventeen cents per pound.

Comptroller Grout of New York announces the offering of $125,000 6 per cent. stock on Nov. 28, which will make a total of $47,500,000 issued this year, as compared with $75,000,000 last year.

The federal Mining & Smelting Company has applied to the New York stock exchange to list $2,000,000 additional preferred and $1,000,000 common stock.

The South Cotton Mills will pay a dividend of $40 per share in liquidation Dec. 1. It is nearly a year since the stockholders voted to dispose of the property and this is the first distribution.

### BOSTON STOCKS.

Following are the highest and lowest sales yesterday, with closing bids:

| | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Allouez Min. | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ |
| Am. Agricul. Ch. | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ |
| Am. Agricul. Ch. pfd. | 90 | 90 | 90 |
| Am. Sugar Ref. | 140 | 139½ | 140 |
| Am. Sugar Ref. pfd. | 116 | 116 | 116 |
| Am. Tel. & Tel. | 141 | 140½ | 141 |
| Am. Woolen | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ |
| Am. Woolen pfd. | 98 | 98 | 98 |
| Arcadian Min. | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| Arnold Print Works | 11 | 11 | 11 |
| Atlantic Min. | 25 | 24½ | 25 |
| Bingham Min. | 31 | 31 | 31 |
| Boston & Albany | 257 | 257 | 257 |
| Boston Elevated | 150 | 150 | 150 |
| Boston & Maine | 190 | 190 | 190 |
| Boston & Maine pfd. | 90 | 90 | 90 |
| Boston & Montana | 30 | 30 | 30 |
| Boston & Providence | 270 | 270 | 270 |
| Boston Suburban El. | 142½ | 142½ | 142½ |
| Boston & Wor. El. | 34 | 34 | 34 |
| Boston & Wor. El. pfd. | 90 | 90 | 90 |
| Calumet & Hecla | 740 | 740 | 740 |
| Centennial | 24½ | 24½ | 24½ |
| Copper Range | 68½ | 68½ | 68½ |
| Dominion Coal | 70 | 70 | 70 |
| Dominion Coal pfd. | 120 | 120 | 120 |
| Dominion Iron & Steel | 29½ | 29½ | 29½ |
| Dominion Iron & Steel pfd. | 90 | 90 | 90 |
| Edison Elec. Ill. | 241 | 241 | 241 |
| Fairbanks Co. | 30 | 30 | 30 |
| Fairbanks Co. pfd. | 90 | 90 | 90 |
| Franklin Min. | 13½ | 13½ | 13½ |
| Granby Con. Min. | 90 | 90 | 90 |
| Greene Con. Copper | 22½ | 22½ | 22½ |
| Hancock Con. | 23 | 23 | 23 |
| Isle Royale | 29½ | 29½ | 29½ |
| Kearsarge Min. | 8½ | 8½ | 8½ |
| Kearsarge Min. pfd. | 25 | 25 | 25 |
| Lake Copper | 8½ | 8½ | 8½ |
| Mass. Gas | 90 | 90 | 90 |
| Mass. Gas pfd. | 98 | 98 | 98 |
| Mexican Central | 20½ | 20½ | 20½ |
| Mich. Copper & Brass | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Mohawk | 58 | 58 | 58 |
| Nevada Con. | 20½ | 20½ | 20½ |
| North Butte | 70 | 69½ | 70 |
| North Lake | 11½ | 11½ | 11½ |
| Old Colony | 200 | 200 | 200 |
| Old Dominion | 29½ | 29½ | 29½ |
| Osceola | 90 | 90 | 90 |
| Parrot Silver & Cop. | 22½ | 22½ | 22½ |
| Pond Creek Coal | 30 | 30 | 30 |
| Quincy | 150 | 150 | 150 |
| Rhode Island Coal | 30 | 30 | 30 |
| Rhode Island Coal pfd. | 90 | 90 | 90 |
| Santa Fe Copper | 30 | 30 | 30 |
| Shannon Min. | 10½ | 10½ | 10½ |
| Superior & Boston | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ |
| Superior & Pittsburg | 15½ | 15½ | 15½ |
| Tamarack | 200 | 200 | 200 |
| Trinity | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ |
| United Fruit | 101 | 101 | 101 |
| United Fruit pfd. | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| United Shoe Mach. | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ |
| United Shoe Mach. pfd. | 90 | 90 | 90 |
| U. S. Steel | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ |
| U. S. Steel pfd. | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| Utah Con. | 15½ | 15½ | 15½ |
| Victoria Min. | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ |
| Winona Min. | 4 | 4 | 4 |
| Wyandot Min. | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ |

*Ex-a dividend.*

### NEW YORK STOCKS.

Transactions yesterday on the New York Stock Exchange, together with the highest, lowest and closing prices, as follows:

| Sales. | | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 20,600 | Amalgamated | 76½ | 75½ | 76 |
| 12,600 | Am. Car & Fdy. | 39½ | 38½ | 39 |
| 17,600 | Am. Car & Fdy. pfd. | 114½ | 113½ | 114½ |
| | Am. Ice Sec. | 18 | 18 | 18 |
| 22,600 | Am. Locomotive | 44½ | 43½ | 44½ |
| 2,700 | Am. Woolen | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ |
| 1,200 | Am. Sugar Ref. | 140 | 139½ | 140 |
| | Am. Sugar Ref. pfd. | 116 | 116 | 116 |
| 1,000 | Anaconda | 44½ | 44½ | 44½ |
| 8,600 | Atch., Top. & Santa Fe | 84½ | 84 | 84½ |
| 8,600 | Balt. & Ohio | 109½ | 109 | 109½ |
| 1,000 | Brooklyn Rap. Tran. | 74½ | 74 | 74½ |
| 6,400 | Can. Pacific | 172½ | 171½ | 172½ |
| 1,200 | Chi. Gt. Western | 14½ | 14½ | 14½ |
| | Chi. Gt. Western pfd. | 40 | 40 | 40 |
| 1,200 | Chi. Ind. & L. | 39½ | 39½ | 39½ |
| 2,600 | Chi. Ind. & L. pfd. | 75½ | 75½ | 75½ |
| 1,000 | Chi. Ind. & So. | 45½ | 45½ | 45½ |
| 1,200 | Chi. Ind. & So. pfd. | 97½ | 97½ | 97½ |
| 2,000 | Chi. & Northwestern | 195½ | 194½ | 195½ |
| 2,000 | Chi. R. I. & Pac. | 169½ | 169 | 169½ |
| 12,000 | Chi. R. I. & Pac. pfd. | 169½ | 169 | 169½ |
| | Chi. Terminal | 7½ | 7½ | 7½ |
| | Chi. Terminal pfd. | 30 | 30 | 30 |
| | Chi. Un. Traction | 11½ | 11½ | 11½ |
| | Chi. Un. Traction pfd. | 50½ | 50½ | 50½ |
| 1,000 | Col. Fuel & Iron | 57½ | 57½ | 57½ |
| 1,000 | Col. Southern | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ |
| 1,000 | Col. Southern 1st pfd. | 57½ | 57½ | 57½ |
| 1,000 | Col. Southern 2d pfd. | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ |
| 74,000 | Del., Lack. & West. | 474½ | 472½ | 474½ |
| 2,000 | Den. & Rio Grande | 43½ | 43½ | 43½ |
| | Den. & Rio Grande pfd. | 94½ | 94½ | 94½ |
| 20,800 | Erie | 44½ | 44½ | 44½ |
| 12,000 | Erie 1st pfd. | 74½ | 74½ | 74½ |
| | Erie 2d pfd. | 64½ | 64½ | 64½ |
| | Gt. Nor. pfd. | 174½ | 174½ | 174½ |
| | Gt. Nor. Ore Ctfs. | 74½ | 74½ | 74½ |
| 1,000 | Hocking Valley | 74½ | 74½ | 74½ |
| 1,000 | Hocking Valley pfd. | 94½ | 94½ | 94½ |
| 74,000 | Ill. Cent. | 154½ | 154½ | 154½ |
| 2,000 | Int. Paper | 14½ | 14½ | 14½ |
| 2,000 | Int. Paper pfd. | 74½ | 74½ | 74½ |
| 2,000 | Int. Pump | 44½ | 44½ | 44½ |
| 2,000 | Int. Pump pfd. | 94½ | 94½ | 94½ |
| 2,000 | Int. Steel | 14½ | 14½ | 14½ |
| 2,000 | Int. Steel pfd. | 74½ | 74½ | 74½ |
| 2,000 | Kan. City Southern | 24½ | 24½ | 24½ |
| 2,000 | Kan. City Southern pfd. | 54½ | 54½ | 54½ |
| 2,000 | Lake Erie & Western | 24½ | 24½ | 24½ |
| 2,000 | Lake Erie & Western pfd. | 74½ | 74½ | 74½ |
| 2,000 | Lake Shore | 214½ | 214½ | 214½ |
| 2,000 | Long Island | 74½ | 74½ | 74½ |
| 2,000 | Louis. & Nash. | 144½ | 144½ | 144½ |
| 2,000 | Manhattan | 144½ | 144½ | 144½ |
| 2,000 | Metropolitan | 144½ | 144½ | 144½ |
| 2,000 | Mex. Cent. | 24½ | 24½ | 24½ |
| 2,000 | Mex. Nat. | 14½ | 14½ | 14½ |
| 2,000 | Minn. & St. L. | 74½ | 74½ | 74½ |
| 2,000 | Minn. & St. L. pfd. | 94½ | 94½ | 94½ |
| 2,000 | Mo. Pacific | 94½ | 94½ | 94½ |
| 2,000 | N. Y. Central | 134½ | 134½ | 134½ |
| 2,000 | N. Y. Chicago & St. L. | 24½ | 24½ | 24½ |
| 2,000 | N. Y. Chicago & St. L. 1st pfd. | 74½ | 74½ | 74½ |
| 2,000 | N. Y. Chicago & St. L. 2d pfd. | 54½ | 54½ | 54½ |
| 2,000 | N. Y. Ont. & W. | 54½ | 54½ | 54½ |
| 2,000 | N. Y. Susq. & W. | 24½ | 24½ | 24½ |
| 2,000 | Norfolk & West. | 74½ | 74½ | 74½ |
| 2,000 | Nor. Pacific | 204½ | 204½ | 204½ |

## ABOUT TIME FOR SHAW TO ACT

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Conservative bankers believe that the time has arrived for Secretary Shaw to release the millions of idle money tied up in the treasury. They believe there is no man wise enough, not even though he be Secretary of the Treasury, to know exactly when the stock market pools deserve punishment for advancing prices.

There is as much speculation on the other side of the market as on the long side, and if the matter is being viewed from a speculative standpoint it is only a question of whether the Secretary is to become the involuntary ally of the bulls or the bears.

The fact is that money is lending at fifteen per cent at a time when money was never so plentiful. It may be a mere coincidence that the Standard Oil party some time ago threatened to break the stock market if the pools did not quit advancing prices. Many Morgan brokers go so far as to say that the present stringency is artificial and is created by the Standard Oil "System," which seeks to retard the bull market. Some persons might applaud the "System" for checking the bull market just now and thereby insuring its permanence, but whether the people's money should be locked away from the people at such a time is another question.

About $40,000,000 could be put into circulation by the government, thus creating $240,000,000 of new credit. Friends of Secretary Shaw believe that he will soon release this money. It need not be deposited in New York banks.

If it be placed in the Western or Southern banks, and even if at the same time he announces a Panama Canal bond issue, it will relieve the situation, since money, like gas, is volatile, and fills the entire space in which it is released, no matter in what shape it is set free.

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 100 | Pacific Coast | 100 | 100 | 100 | 28,800 | Tenn. C. & I. | 97½ | 94½ |
| 100 | Pacific Mail | 44½ | 44½ | 44½ | 200 | Texas Pac. | 30½ | 30½ |
| 10,700 | Pennsylvania | 140½ | 139½ | 139½ | 42,100 | Third Ave. | 130½ | 129½ |
| 1,000 | People's Gas | 104½ | 104 | 104½ | 1,000 | Tol., St. L. & W. | 32½ | 32½ |
| 1,600 | Pressed Steel Car | 46½ | 46½ | 46½ | 25,600 | U. S. Rubber | 50½ | 49½ |
| 1,000 | Reading | 90½ | 90½ | 90½ | 28,000 | U. S. Steel | 39½ | 38½ |
| 5,000 | Rep. & Iron | 28½ | 28½ | 28½ | 80,000 | U. S. Steel 2d fd. | 90½ | 89½ |
| 5,000 | Rock Island | 28½ | 28½ | 28½ | | Va. Car. Chem. | 50½ | 50½ |
| 1,200 | Southern Pacific | 74½ | 74½ | 74½ | 1,000 | Wabash | 20½ | 20½ |
| 1,000 | Southern Railway | 34½ | 34½ | 34½ | 2,000 | Wabash pfd. | 39½ | 39 |
| 100 | Southern Ry. pfd. | 95½ | 95½ | 95½ | Total sales were 425,000 shares. | | | |


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WEEK OF NOV. 13, 1905

Doors Open at 1 P. M. Performance Continuous Until 10:30 P. M.

Reserved Seats Now on Sale for Thursday, Nov. 30 (Thanksgiving Day). Secure Them Early.

First Time in More Than Two Years of the Popular and Talented Legitimate Actor,

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Supported by a Competent Company, in the Mirth-Provoking Sketch, "No More Trouble."

Nick Valene
Long and Cotton
In the Comedy Sketch, "Managerial Troubles," with Initiations by Miss Fulton.

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Trio of European Comedy Wire Artists. Direct from the Empire, London.

Clifford and Burke
Blackface Comedians, Singers and Dancers.

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With the Most Amusing Burlesque on Shakespeare Ever Conceived.

Meeker-Baker Trio
Novelty and Comedy Acrobats.

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Pleasing Singers and Dancers.

The Chameroys
Hand-to-Hand Balancers and Equilibrists.

The Kinetograph
Showing a Complete New List of Comedy and Interesting Motion Pictures, Including a Thrilling Film of "The Tsar and the Imperial Family," with Several Excellent Comedy Pictures.

Christmas on the Island
The Vocal Novelty of the Season, Presented by a Quartet of Well Known Singers.

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Positively Last Week for This Wonderful Juggling Organization.

Al Carleton
In an Original and Unique Monologue.

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Grotesque Acrobatics, Introducing Many Novelties.

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"Real Coon" Comedians, Singers and Dancers.

Willie Gardner
Novelty Performer on Roller and Ice Skates.

Prices 25c 35c 50c
Front Orchestra, 75c. Box Seats and Front Row Mezz., 50c. Balcony, $1.
Reserved Seats in boxes and Front Row First Balcony, can be secured two weeks in advance.
The Henry F. Miller Piano.

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Evenings at 7:45 Sharp. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2

Hamlin and Mitchell's Gorgeous Musical Extravaganza

BABES IN TOYLAND

Music by Victor Herbert. Book by Glen MacDonough

Produced by Julian Mitchell

A Gladsome Feast of Melody and Merriment

Some of the Musical Hits
"Don't Cry, Bo Peep."
"Floretta."
"Mary, Mary."
"Barn Dance."
"Don't Be a Goose."
"Castle in Spain."
"Autumn Waltz."
"Rustics Dance No. 2."
"The Roof on the North and Military Hall."
"The Rag Doll."
"The Toymakers."
"Gypsy."
"Castle in Spain."
"Babes and Alice."
"He Won't Be Happy 'Til He Gets It."

Some of the Striking Scenes
Country Fete in Contrary Mary's Garden.
Garden Wall Back of the Garden.
The Spider's Forest.
The Floral Palace of the Moth Queen.
The Christmas Tree in Toyland.
A Street in Toyland.
The Master Toymaker's Workshop.
Exterior of the Master Toymaker's Castle.
The Courtyard of the Toyland Palace of Justice.

A HOST OF COMEDIANS
AN AUGMENTED ORCHESTRA
An Army of Beauteous, Bewitching, Bewildering Girls Artistically and Becomingly Costumed.

GREAT CAST OF 100

Secure Tickets Early for Harvard-Dartmouth Night, Next Saturday

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25 CTS POLICY BIG SHOWS, LITTLE PRICES. 25 CTS

TONIGHT BIG SUND. CONCERT "ALWAYS THE BEST"
1ST TIME THIS YEAR-FU NNY A POSITIVE NOVELTY
DAN McAVOY = SMAUN SING HPOO
WHERE HOW SING SHAVE BUFFALO INDIA
5-COLUMBIANS- THE LITTLE BLACK MAN
ESCAPE FROM SING SING - TAYLOR SISTERS.
10-GREAT ACTS-10- BIG ACTS-10-
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A Duplication of Mr. Hackett's Production, with all its Original Scenic and Costume Effects.

THE COMPANY INCLUDES

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Daily at 2 and 8 P. M. Doors open at 1 and 7 P. M.

Prices: 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c. Second Balcony 15c for Ladies Until 2 P. M. Nothing Higher. All Seats Reserved.

Monday Matinee, Souvenir Night. Boys' Tickets, 25c, between ages of 8 and 15 years, when accompanied by Adults. Admission at all Matinees.

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Management Henry B. Harris

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—IN—

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Novelty Dancing Act. One of the best trios in the variety.

FLEMING & GIRARD
Eccentric Comedians.

ALF HOLT
Monologist and Whistler.

ALL NEW VIVOS SOMETHING ORIGINAL

GLOBOSCOPE

ALWAYS THE LATEST FILMS

SWEET MUSIC—FUN GALORE—SCENIC SPLENDOR

These and more are guaranteed when Harry E. Converse and Mason Peters present

THE FANCIFUL FAIRYESQUE

The Gingerbread Man

(Book by Fred Ranken—Music by A. Baldwin Sloane)

AT THE

Auditorium, MALDEN Wednesday Evening Nov. 15

Among the principals are: Helen Bertram, Alagra Forrest, Harriet Burt, Nellie Lynch, Frankie Bailey, Homer Lind, Rose Snow, Gus Weinberg, Gilbert Gregory, Edward Mahony, Joseph Welch, etc.

ONE NIGHT ONLY AND AT MALDEN - - - PRICES, 25c to $1.00

Worcester Nov. 16; Springfield Nov. 17 and 18.

HOLIDAY SEATS
SEATS FOR THE
Harvard-Yale
FOOTBALL NIGHT
ARE SELLING
THANKSGIVING
MATINEE AND EVENING
ARE ALSO ON SALE

# MAJESTIC
THEATRE

MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY

Success That Has No Ending

WM. A. BRADY and JOS. R. GRISMER'S

SOUVENIRS
TO-MORROW NIGHT
50th Time in Boston
Sterling Silver Table Set to Every Lady

DRAMATIC SERMON

# AS YE SOW

By REV. JOHN SNYDER

Now in Its 2d Month——The Play That Appeals to All Mankind

**Notice to Suburban Patrons**
Arrangements with all railroad lines, whereby you will be able to make all points after the performance.

**On Account of the Enormous Crowd**
Secure your seats at once for any evening or matinee performance THREE WEEKS in advance.

To-Night All-Star Concert

WILLY ZIMMERMAN
THE COMEDY IMPERSONATOR
Only Time in Boston

"STUART"
THE MALB PATTI
Direct from Triumphant European Tour

FLO IRWIN and WALTER HAWLEY
The Fun Makers, in the Comedy, "Caught With the Goods."

CHRIS SMITH and The 2 JOHNSONS
The Colored Fun Comedians

FOWLEY and DUNN
Late of Woodland Co.

MAJESTICOPE
Featuring the Horse Thief

Grand Opera Trio
The Greatest Vocal Organization in the World

1000 SEATS 25c

---

# Bowdoin Sq. Theatre

Evenings at 8. Matinee Every Day at 2.
Take car to Scollay Sq. Subway Station. Only one minute's walk to theatre.
Special matinees for ladies every afternoon. Reserved theatre or balcony seats 25c—except Sat.

This week, beginning Monday evening, at 8, and every afternoon and evening thereafter, Lord Dunsa, The Mystery of M.

# Raffles

With special scenery and effects and interpreted by the entire Lathrop Stock Company.

SOUVENIRS
Friday evening, Nov. 17, every patron attending that performance will be presented with a handsome souvenir.

EDWIN DENISON
A new Denison, never before seen. Don't forget to take advantage of this opportunity to secure a private box, five or seven seats.

Next Week—Charette Hunt in Du Barry.

TONIGHT

EDWIN SQUARE, CHARLES, and Company in the Sensational Comedy Success

GRANT and PHILLIPS, in THE FIRE EXTINGUISHER MAN; WHITE and PRINCE, in THE SCHOOL BOY AND THE GIRL; MATTHEWS and HARRIS, in THE LITTLE BELLBOY; MURPHY and ANDREWS, in THE BOOKKEEPER AND THE BOSS; CARTER and CARROLL, THE BICYCLING GIRLS; and THE GREAT FREDERICK LUZIO TRIO.

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# Castle Sq. THEATRE

Down Town Office, 12 Winter Street

The Powerful Romantic Drama

The Sword Of The King

Matinees (except Monday) at 2 o'clock.
Evenings at 8
Prices: 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c, $1

Monday, Nov. 20
Sardou's DIPLOMACY

---

SABEL JOHNSON

THE TOP NOTCH SINGER

# NO SLUMP

AT THE OLD

HOWARD

THIS WEEK

THE HOWARD BURLESQUERS

A CLEAN WHITE PANEL THE RULE

"A ROYAL FLUSH"
IN THE HAND

| | |
|---|---|
| Grace Leonard | Mazie Yale |
| Rose Leimer | Jean Leimer |
| Nellie Hartford | Kitty Hartford |
| Marie Rogers | Anna Belmont |
| Nellie Burt | Edith Rendall |
| Viola Marion | Alice Thornton |
| Julia Crosby | Lizzie Millership |
| Florence Millership | Martha Habelmann |
| Josephine McLain | Christine McLain |

IN THE DECK

FRIDAY, NOV. 17th

SOUVENIR PHOTOGRAPH

MAZIE YALE

THE VARIETY FEATURES

THE THREE KEATONS
JOE, MYRA AND "BUSTER"

LEW HAWKINS

SIX VALDARES

SABEL JOHNSON

TEDDY SIMONDS AND DOROTHY WARDE

AL COLEMAN

MR. & MRS. JACK BARLOW and NICHOLSON

YORKE COMEDY 4

BONETTE BROTHERS

THE BRADFORDS

THE HOWARDSCOPE

ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING

HOWARD

PHONE HAYMARKET 1655.

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# GRAND OPERA HOUSE

Few Doors Above Dover St. "L" Station. Telephone 1100 Tremont.
STAIR & WILBUR and MAGEE, Proprietors. GEORGE W. MAGEE, Manager.
EVENINGS at 8. Prices: Orchestra 50c, 50c, 75c. Bal. 50c, 50c. Fam. Cir. 25c.

Commencing Tomorrow Night
DREW & VERONEE PRESENT MISS
Lillian Mortimer
IN HER LATEST COMEDY DRAMA
No Mother
—TO—
Guide Her
THE OLD, OLD STORY

MATINEES Tuesday Thursday Saturday at 2 25c, 25c, 50c

SOUVENIRS WILL BE GIVEN AWAY AT EACH MATINEE THIS WEEK

NEXT WEEK | The FLAMING ARROW

---

# COLONIAL

Charles Frohman, Rich and Harris, Lessees and Managers

LAST WEEK—Beginning Tomorrow Night, Nov. 13
ONLY ENGAGEMENT IN NEW ENGLAND OF THE SEASON'S SUCCESS AT THE ADELPHI THEATRE, LONDON
HALL CAINE'S NEWEST AND BEST PLAY

The Prodigal Son—It is a play which one cannot afford to miss. Boston Herald.

The Prodigal Son—A strong play, splendidly staged and well acted. Boston Herald.

The Prodigal Son—A triumph of realistic art. Boston American.

The Prodigal Son—Is a thing of power and of beauty. Boston Journal.

The Prodigal Son—Will make you think. Boston Traveler.

# The Prodigal Son

Evenings at 8. Regular Colonial Theatre Prices: $1.50, $1, 75c, 50c, 25c
Matinees Wed. and Sat. at 2 ALL SEATS RESERVED.

Beginning Monday, Nov. 20
TWO WEEKS ONLY
Seat Sale Tuesday, Nov. 14, at 8 P. M.
CHARLES FROHMAN Presents
N. C. GOODWIN and MAUDE ADAMS in Clyde Fitch's Famous Comedy
Wolfville
By CLYDE FITCH and WILLIS STEELL. Matinees Saturday Only at 2

---

# COLUMBIA

SMOKING

"BALTIMORE BEAUTIES"
BURLESQUERS
20 FAIREST FLOWERS OF OLD "VIRGINIA" 20
Assembled in BY TIMOR and promising to warm the Cod North.

JIM VAN LEER & BOB MARTINI
and the Fulton Comedians
will ask you to see
"A Scotch Highball"
And it won't be followed by
"A BUSY NIGHT"

Tel. 96 Trem

"BALTIMORE BEAUTIES"
They log a with them
ZARROW TROUPE
Worst Wizards in the World,
Martini & Maximillian
Hodges & Launchmere
Ina Davenport
Eddie Armstrong
REMEMBER !!!
Another of those delightful
AMATEUR NIGHTS
Next Friday—17th

Daily Mats: 25c Orches. Seats
TONIGHT GRAND CONCERT | 10 Acts | Prices 10,15,25c
Evenings 10 to 75c
Primary Election Returns Thursday, Nov. 10.

---

# Britt-Nelson

Come and See the Knockout

Third Week of the Reproduction of the
Marvellous Battle Pictures
Of the Great Lightweight Fight at Colma, Cal.

Hub Theatre
FOR THE WHOLE WEEK
BEGINNING MONDAY, NOV. 13
Mats. at 2:15. Ev'gs at 7 and 9:30

Three Performances Each Day

Management of JAMES W. COFFROTH
Personal Direction of WILLIAM P. BRITT

---

$2.00 REDUCED Winter Rates Boston —TO— New York VIA JOY LINE

STEAMERS FROM
PROVIDENCE
EVERY WEEK DAY AT 6:30 P. M.

Last connecting train from So. Terminal station at 5:00 P. M. Reservations may be secured at Metropolitan Steamship Co.'s office, 306 Congress St., near So. Terminal Station, and over the 'phone. Ask for information. Long Main 4000.

R. D. PITTS, Agt.

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DOG SHOW
BOSTON TERRIER CLUB
The Biggest Specialty Show in the World.
Nov. 15, 16, 17, 18.
MECHANICS BUILDING, Boston
DON'T MISS IT!

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POP CONCERTS!
Langham Hotel Washington St. 1713
ADMISSION FREE.
Every evening except Sunday, from 8 to 11, in our Louisiana Room. Orchestral and Vocal Numbers by Artists of Merit.
This elevated to Northampton st., 6 min. from Boylston St.

---

YOU GET YOUR MONEY'S WORTH
When You Go to the

# LYCEUM

FRED IRWIN'S BIG SHOW
ALL WEEK 2:15 & 8.
ORCHESTRA SEATS 25c
TELEPHONE 39 OXFORD.

---

AUSTIN & STONE'S MUSEUM
TREMONT ROW SCOLLAY SQUARE

RED LETTER WEEK
GRAND MUSICAL CARNIVAL
Commencing MONDAY, NOV. 14
First Time in Boston, the Famous
SCANDINAVIAN

CONCERT COMPANY

A Marvellous Artists, graduates from the leading Swedish musical conservatories, introducing native vocal and instrumental music, costumes, etc.

JOHN TILL and His Marionettes
JOSEPH DEVNO, Hand Balancer
JAY PAGE, Artistic Clay Modeller
JOE TIBAULT, with Giant Fingers
SUPERB VAUDEVILLE
POWELL'S MINSTREL MAIDS
22d Edition

Something Going on in the CURIO HALL and NEW PARK nearly every hour, 10:15 to 10.
ADMISSION ONLY TEN CENTS

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# HOLLIS ST. THEATRE

ISAAC H. RICH Proprietor and Manager

BEGINNING
TO-MORROW NIGHT
TWO WEEKS ONLY
Eve'gs at 8, Only Matinees Sat. at 2
CHARLES DILLINGHAM Presents

"Kept audience laughing all the time." N. Y. SUN

"Crisp as a new greenback." N. Y. PRESS

# LULU GLASER

In the Musical Comedy Success

"'Miss Dolly Dollars' is worth two dollars, every cent of it." —N. Y. HERALD

"Kept the opening night throng in a whirl of laughter for the best part of three hours." —N. Y. AMERICAN

MISS DOLLY DOLLARS
By VICTOR H. ROBERTS and HARRY B. SMITH

Direct from its New York run, which commenced at the Knickerbocker Theatre and Continued at the New Amsterdam Theatre.

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For Dramatic News and Notes
See Pages 23 and 24.

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PAUL GRIENEFF and his Russian Dram. Co. at the Bolton Theatre (next to Austin's), Wednesday, Nov. 16, at 8 p. m. The Chosen People."

# R. H. WHITE CO.

# Our Thanksgiving Economy Sale the Climax of Value Giving

## The One Great Bargain Feature of the Entire Fall Season

### Thanksgiving Sale of Millinery

**500 Women's Untrimmed Fancy Hats**—Made over wire frames. Odd lots of hats which were sold at 1.00 to 1.65, marked down for this Thanksgiving Sale to ..... **39c**

**Women's Untrimmed Felt Hats** . At this season's sales, pr. es early in the season, 1.00. Choose during this sale at . **25c**

**300 Women's Stitched Silk Hats** With silk velvet facings; worth 2.50. Thanksgiving Sale price..... **1.39**

**250 Women's Patrimmed White Felt Hats**—Worth 1.50. Thanksgiving Sale price ..... **98c**

**500 Bunches Velvet Foliage** at 25c a bunch ..... **25c**

### Ribbon Bargains

To Decorate Thanksgiving Tables

**No. 1 Ribbons**—Spools of 10 yards, all the desirable shades except red, usually sold at 10c spool, this Thanksgiving Sale ..... **5c**
No mail orders on this lot

**Ribbon Remnants**—A choice lot of ribbon remnants, including heavy taffetas, ombres and satin taffetas, from 3½ to 6½ in. wide, value 10c to 49c. This Thanksgiving Sale..... **12½c**
No mail orders on this lot

**Dresden Ribbons**, with satin edge, 4½ in. wide. Special for this Thanksgiving Sale at ..... **29c**

NOTE—We trim your baskets and make all kinds of bows free of charge when the ribbons are bought from us.

### White Lawn Aprons

Marked Down for This

### Thanksgiving Sale

**Women's 37½c White Lawn Aprons** 19c—100 dozen heavy Lawn Aprons, 30 inches wide, deep hem, full strings, for maids and waitresses. Worth today 37½c, for Thanksgiving Sale ..... **19c**

**Women's Lawn Aprons**—Small, medium and large sizes, hemstitched and tucked, special values. This Thanksgiving sale at ..... **25c**

**Women's White Lawn Aprons (Slightly soiled)**—Hamburg and lace trimmed, in various sizes, marked down for this Thanksgiving sale
75c and 1.00 Aprons to..... 50c
1.25 and 1.50 Aprons to..... 75c
2.00 and 2.50 Aprons to..... 1.00

### Women's Fancy Collars

Just Received for This Thanksgiving Sale

Dress Trimming Dept.

An importer's surplus stock of fancy collars and vests will be sold during this Thanksgiving Sale

At Half Price and Less.

**Imported Lace Collars**—Worth 75c each. Thanksgiving Sale price.. **50c**

**Fancy Collars and Vests**—Black spangled and fancy silk collars and vests. Worth 3.00 to 5.00, this Thanksgiving Sale ..... **1.98**

**Iridescent Collars**—Also gold spangled collars. Worth 2.50, this Thanksgiving Sale ..... **1.50**

**Choice Novelties**—Also heavy black spangled collars. Worth 10.00 to 15.00, this Thanksgiving sale ..... **5.00**

### Doilies and Centrepieces

For the Thanksgiving Table

(Art Goods Dept.)

**28-inch Sofa Pillow**—Filled with silk floss—with especially pretty figured satin top—also satin back and full satin ruffle; a splendid large 2.00 pillow. Thanksgiving Sale ..... **1.79**

**Cluny Doilies and Centrepieces with Linen Centres:**
Size 6x 6..25c to 50c | Size 20x20 1.75 to 4.00
Size 9x 9..35c to 85c | Size 24x24 2.75 to 6.50
Size 12x12..50c to 1.50 |

**Drawn Work Doilies and Centrepieces All Linen—**
Size 6x 6.....25c each | Size 20x20 .75c to 2.50
Size 9x 9.....30c each | Size 24x24 .98c to 3.75
Size 12x12.....50c each

**A Special Renaissance Doily** 12x12, with linen centre. Thanksgiving Sale ..... **25c**

**Balsam Fur Pillows**, right from the Adirondacks. This Thanksgiving Sale ..... **25c**

### Dress Lining Leaders

For This Thanksgiving Sale

**75c Lining Satin** for 59c—36-inch lining satin in a good line of the wanted shades, including black, a satin that will give good satisfaction. Regular 75c value. This Thanksgiving Sale ..... **59c**

**19c Mercerized Silks for 12½c**—A highly mercerized fabric with the lustre of silk, 25 different shades, including black, good for lining or underskirts, 15c quality. This Thanksgiving Sale ..... **12½c**

### In the Jewelry Dept.

**50c to 1.00 Values for 19c**—Solid Silver Pins, Brooches and Belt Pins. In the lot are articles that have sold at 50c to 1.00 each. Marked for this Thanksgiving Sale at ..... **19c**

**50c Bar Pins for 21c**—Of solid silver, set with stones. Usual price 50c each. In this Thanksgiving Sale marked at ..... **21c**

**1.00 Festoon Chains for 39c**—Dainty Festoon Chains, set with a variety of stones, imitating amethyst, topaz, etc; solid silver; for 1.00 each. Our price in this Thanksgiving Sale only.. **39c**

**25c Handy Pin Sets for 9c**—Consisting of 3 stock pins and 1 collar pin; sold usually for 25c per pair. In this Thanksgiving Sale marked at ..... **9c**

**15c Stock Pins for 7c**—In sets of 2, gold plated pins that sell regularly for 10c a pair. Thanksgiving Sale price.. **7c**

**Imported 25c Hat Pins for 7c**—These assorted Hat Pins are a fit offer in this Thanksgiving sale ..... **7c**

**Neck and Back Combs**—Stone set, shell and amber finish; what you have paid 50c for. In this Thanksgiving Sale ..... **25c**

### Imported Glass Vases

(Fancy Goods Dept.)

All new styles of our own direct importation, a large assortment of styles to choose from, in pretty opalescent color effects, plain and fancy shapes; also with or without mountings. Your choice while they last for this Thanksgiving Sale at three prices only.

| 75c Vases | 1.00 Vases | 1.25 Vases |
|---|---|---|
| 49c | 75c | 98c |

(No Mail Orders Filled.)

### Women's Belt Bargains

For this Thanksgiving Sale

(Fancy Goods Dept.)

**Silk and Leather Belts**—Manufacturer's odd lots, values from 50c to 75c, all sizes in the lot, but not of any one style, black and colors in taffeta and Peau de Soie, in leather black only (no mail orders filled). Simply for this Thanksgiving Sale at ..... **29c**

**New Gilt Belts**—A very popular new belt and several styles to choose from; some plain, with large or small gilt buckles; others with neat gilt bars at back and sides. No mail orders filled. Thanksgiving Sale price ..... **39c**

**85c Gilt Belts 21c**—12 dozen only, made of 1 in. fel fancy gilt webbing, all sizes up to 30 inches; neat gilt buckles in sides, good value at 39c. This Thanksgiving Sale ..... **21c**

### Trunk and Bag Dept.

Broken lots and slightly marred Trunks, Bags and Suit Cases at big reductions for this great Thanksgiving Sale.

**20 Traveling Trunks**—Well made, covered with heavy canvas, brass bumper lock, with hat box, assorted sizes. Marked from 3.00, 3.98 and 4.25 each to only ..... **2.49**

**11 Steamer Trunks**—Canvas covered, linen lined, brass bumper lock, extra corners. Marked from 4.00 and 4.50 to 2.98. Any size ..... **2.98**

**17 English Club Bags**—Hand sewed in frames, leather lined, with shirt fold in body. Were 5.50 to 6.25. Marked to 4.95. Any size ..... **4.95**

**13 Club Bags**—Made from best grain cowhide, best lining, imported frames, very light weight, the new Roosevelt shape, only 18 in the lot. Marked from 9.00, 9.50 and 10.00 to 6.50. Any size ..... **6.50**

**A Good, Strong Cowhide Suit Case**—Linen lined, good lock, inside straps, worth 4.50. Marked down to ..... **3.69**

**Sole Leather Suit Cases**—With brass lock, best handle, leather lined, with shirt fold in cover. Never has a leather lined case of this quality been offered at less than 8.00. This sale at ..... **6.50**

### This 20.00 Sewing Machine 10.90

A thoroughly high-grade machine at half the regular price. These machines are made by one of the oldest and best sewing machine companies in the world, the Standard Sewing Machine Co, Cleveland, Ohio, and warranted in every way. Each machine has a full set of attachments, ball-bearing stand, oak table, drop-head,

**10.90**

### Men's Hosiery and Underwear

For This Thanksgiving Sale

#### Men's Half Hose

**Men's Fancy Cotton and Lisle Hose**—In sizes 9½ and 10 only. Every pair worth 25c or 35c, but as we have only small sizes, we offer them for this Thanksgiving Sale at ..... **12½c**

**Men's Wool Hose**—Camel's hair color. This Thanksgiving Sale ..... **12½c**

**Men's Fancy Wool Hose** Manufacturer's seconds of regular 25c hose, only a small lot; no mail orders filled. Simply for this Thanksgiving Sale ..... **15c**

**Men's Heavy Cotton Hose**—Ribbed top, in dark tan shades. Worth 17c pair. This Thanksgiving Sale, 3 pairs for ..... **25c**

**Men's Fine Cashmere Hose**—Black and light gray only; extra fine quality. Thanksgiving Sale Price, 3 pairs for 50c, or, per pair ..... **17c**

**Men's Black Cotton Hose**, with split sole. Regular 25c value. This Thanksgiving Sale, 3 pairs for 50c, per pair ..... **17c**

**Men's Black Cashmere Hose** 20 dozen only, with gray toe and heel, medium weight ribbed 50c value. No mail orders filled. Simply for this Thanksgiving Sale..... **25c**

#### Men's Underwear

**Men's Double Fleece-Lined Underwear**—Shirt silk trimmed, drawers to match, regular price 45c—no mail orders filled and not over two suits to a customer—simply for this Thanksgiving Sale, at ..... **29c**

**Wright's Genuine Health Underwear**—Wool lined and fly front quality. Sold everywhere for 1.00. Thanksgiving Sale Price ..... **89c**

**Norfolk and New Brunswick Underwear**—Natural wool, regular made of strong stock, shirts silk fronts 1.50 value. Thanksgiving Sale Price ..... **98c**

**Men's Double Fleece-Lined Shirts and Drawers** A regular 50c quality; single and double facing and back; drawers to match. Special price 3 garments for 1.00, or, single ..... **35c**

### Men's Shirts and Cravats

For This Thanksgiving Sale

**1.00 Negligee Shirts** 49c—Materials are heavy oxfords, cheviots and corded madras—in swell new patterns—all have buttonhole neckbands, felled seams—gussetted, continuous facing on wrist and laundered wristband, detached cuffs; if laundered would sell for 1.00. This Thanksgiving Sale .... **49c**

**More 50c and 1.00 Cravats at 25c**—For Monday we have the splendid four in hand cravats, 2¼ and 2¾ in. widths, both sides alike; and there are plenty of silks that go into dollar cravats used in these cravats a great favor at ..... **25c**

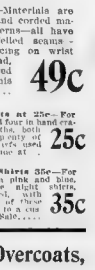
**Men's Flannelette Night Shirts** 35c—For Monday only, new colors in pink and blue, full size; open front, attached night shirts, seams felled and gusseted, with pocket and pearl buttons. Last year's night shirts sold for 1.00; only 1 to a customer. This Thanksgiving Sale..... **35c**

### Boys' Suits, Overcoats, Sweaters

At Thanksgiving Sale Prices

**Boys' Double-Breasted Suits**—Made of strictly all-wool material, in fancy mixtures and plain blues and blacks, broken lots and sizes of our regular 4.50 suits. This Thanksgiving Sale

**2.98**



**Boys' Double Breasted Suits**—Made of all-wool material, in dark fancy pattern, sizes 3 to 10 years, regular 4.00. This Thanksgiving sale **2.49**

**Boys' Double Breasted Suits**—In sizes 8 to 17 years, strictly all-wool goods, in fancy mixtures and blue cheviots, knicker pants. Former price 5.00. This Thanksgiving Sale ..... **3.95**

**Boys' Overcoats**—8 to 16 years, in Oxford frieze and fancy mixtures, all-wool garments, cut long and loose with belt in back. 4.00 values. For this Thanksgiving Sale ..... **2.98**

**Boys' Sweaters**—In plain blues, reds and white. Former prices 3.00 and 2.50. For this Thanksgiving Sale ..... **98c**

### Thanksgiving Sale of Kitchen Goods

First quality Gray Enamel Ware at the price of ordinary tin, and, mind you, this is first quality ware, not seconds, as so much of the enamel ware is that is sold so often under price. With this understood, look at these prices:

**Enamel Milk Pans**, 1, 1½, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6-qt, worth 15c to 30c, for..... 9c
**Deep Pudding Pans**, 1, 1½, 2, 3, 4, 5-qt., worth 15c to 29c, for..... 9c
**Frying Pans**, 7, 8, 9 and 10-inch, worth 20c to 30c, for..... 9c
**Frying Pans**, 10 and 12-inch, worth 35c to 40c, for..... 19c
**Tea and Coffee Pots**, 1, 1½, 2 and 3-qt., worth 30c to 45c, for..... 19c
**Tea and Coffee Pots**, 3, 4 and 5-qt., worth 50c to 65c, for..... 29c

We cannot fit mail orders for this enamel ware.

**Hand Brushes**, all bristle, worth 25c Thanksgiving Sale price ..... 19c

**Dry Mops** for hardwood floors, the cut, worth 40c. Thanksgiving Sale price ..... 24c

No. 7 and 8 Extra Heavy Stock Boilers or Round Wash Boilers, with covers; No. 7 size 14 inch, 12½ diameter; No. 8 14 diameter, 14 high; price 1.50, 1.75. For sale

**69c, 79c**

**14-qt. Copper Tea Kettle**, nickel plated on copper, worth 3.25. for

**75c**

Prices of all copper goods have advanced 20 per cent on old prices.

**Double Roasters and Bakers** Made of sheet steel, 11x11 inches, 8¾ deep, 12x17 inches, 8½ deep, worth 45c and 60c. Thanksgiving Sale price,

**29c, 40c**

Better grades at.....85c and 98c

**The New French Fryer**, for doughnuts, croquettes and lots of other things; drains every particle of superfluous grease back to the pan. Size is 9¾ diameter, 3¾ deep. Regular price 1.00. Thanksgiving Sale price..... 89c

**The New Bread Toaster**—Like cut, for use on gas, gasoline, oil stoves, also on common cook stoves; toasts bread quickly to nice brown

**25c**

**25 and 30-Qt. Universal Steam Cookers**—Nickel in construction, most practical and useful household invention ever offered. It has 4 compartments, made of best quality tin, always sold at 2.50, for

**1.49** and **1.98**

**White Willow Wood Baskets**—Regular price is 1.50. For this sale marked at only

**98c**

**3-Pt. Chafing Dishes**—Nickel plated on copper, large one has 2 side handles, fitted with patent asbestos lamp. Regular price 4.00 each. This Thanksgiving Sale price ..... **2.85**

**Just 108 Wash Boilers**, copper bottom, XXX heavy tin, regular price 1.25 and 1.50. Just 108 to sell at this sale we shall offer you one, your choice for

**79c**

### Thanksgiving Sale of Lamps and Clocks

**Just 75 Manufacturers' Sample Lamps**—Hand painted parlor style at about one-third less than the usual price:

| | |
|---|---|
| 3.75 Sample Lamps at | 2.49 |
| 6.00 Sample Lamps at | 3.90 |
| 6.75 Sample Lamps at | 4.50 |
| 7.50 Sample Lamps at | 5.00 |
| 10.00 Sample Lamps at | 6.75 |
| 12.00 Sample Lamps at | 8.00 |

**Pretty Clocks**—All warranted and all good timekeepers:

| | |
|---|---|
| 90c Nickel Alarm Clocks at | 69c |
| 1.00 Nickel Alarm Clocks at | 79c |
| 1.25 Nickel Alarm Clocks at | 98c |
| 1.50 Gold-Plated Clocks at | 89c |
| 1.25 Decorated China | 89c |

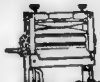
### In Stationery Dept.

Mill End Sale Writing Paper

Another lot of that Bay State Linen Fabric Finish Writing Paper that sells so quickly every time we are so fortunate as to secure a lot. We have it this time in white, blue and gray, in square size, and there are about 90 sheets to the pound. The usual price is 35c per pound under the regular labels. With plain labels, without the name, as this is the price per pound is.. **15c**

**Envelopes, per package**..... 8c

**Alva Linen Cloth Writing Paper**—1000 here, 24 sheets and 24 envelopes of good quality. Regular price 10c per box and good value at that. In this Thanksgiving Sale ..... **7c**



**Wood Frame Wringers**, 10 inch rubber roll, written guarantee with each wringer. This wringer has advanced in price to sell for 2.75; for this sale

**1.65**

**Never-Sag Lace Curtain Dryers**, with brass pins 1 inch apart ..... 98c

**Dryers**, with brass pins two inches apart ..... 69c

**Galvanized Iron Ash Cans**—18x27, with 3 V-shaped ribs to prevent denting. Marked down from 3.00 to

**2.00**

**Gas Radiators**, 4 tubes, with full jewel, made of best quality of steel. Worth 2.50. For this sale.....

**1.49**



**Perfection Oil Heaters** at reduced prices, nickel plated trimmings, oil indicator on reservoir, always sells for 4.50. This sale

**2.50**

**All-Bristle Floor Brooms**, with handle, 18 inch, guaranteed all bristle. Regular price 1.00, for .65c

**Universal Meat Choppers** at reduced prices

0—Chops 1¼ lbs. meat per minute ..... 70c
1—Chops 2 lbs. meat per minute ..... 1.10
2—Chops 2½ lbs. meat per minute ..... 1.35
3—Chops 3 lbs meat per minute ..... 1.87

We also carry a fine line of other makes—Ideal, Climax and New Connecticut.

**Henis Rice Potato Presses**—25c value for this Thanksgiving Sale only at..... 15c
8, 9, 10-in. Best tin Pie Plates..... 4c, 5c
Perforated Pie Plates, each..... 7c
Squash Strainers..... 25c and 35c
Wire Potato Masher and Strainer..... 19c
Pudding Strainers, 2½ qt., with tube, worth 50c..... 25c

### Free Coffee

During this sale we will give a pound of our 35c coffee free to every purchaser of a pound of our tea. It is pure, unadulterated, high grade coffee. If you don't care to purchase the tea, we'll sell you the coffee at 30c per pound.

**Have a Cup of Good Coffee Free** during our demonstration the first four days of this week

### Thanksgiving Sale of Framed Pictures

**500 Colored Pictures**, with mats, framed in gilt, landscapes, figures and animals, size 11x14. Thanksgiving Sale ..... **30c**

**Etchings**—Artotype engravings and colored prints, framed in gilt, sizes 14x22 and 16x20. Thanksgiving Sale ..... **50c**

**Artotype Engravings and Etchings**—With mats, framed in gilt or oak, all popular pictures, sizes 24x28 and 21x30. This Thanksgiving Sale ..... **1.00**

**Carbon Photos**—Framed in 3 inch wide, dark brown Flemish frames, of all old masters. For this Thanksgiving Sale..... **2.50**

**Harvest Moon and Etchings**—Framed in gilt or oak, size 24x44. For this Thanksgiving Sale ..... **2.00**

### Optical Dept.

**Spectacles and Eyeglasses**—Gold-filled frame fitted with large size first quality lens. Sold by regular opticians for 1.50. Thanksgiving Sale price.. **59c**

**Outdoor Thermometers**—Fahrenheit's out door glass Thermometers, with mercury or spirit, sold in other stores for 1.00. Thanksgiving Sale price..... **59c**

**Indoor Thermometers**—Fahrenheit's indoor Thermometers, with porcelain back, sold in other stores for 1.25. Thanksgiving Sale price ..... **75c**

**50c Thermometers for 25c**—Fahrenheit's indoor or outdoor Thermometers, sold in other stores for 50c. Thanksgiving Sale price..... **25c**

PART II.
MAIN SHEET.

HEARST'S
BOSTON AMERICAN
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

SPORTING NEWS
FOOTBALL GAMES
IN EAST AND WEST
RACING AND GOLF

BOSTON, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1905.

23,000 People Cheer for the Red and Blue

# HARVARD BEATEN BY PENNSYLVANIA 12 TO 6

In Game Full of Off Side Play and Fumbling

## ENGLISH GAME WOULD PLEASE ROOSEVELT, SAYS ELIOT.

Harvard President Sees Rugby Style of Football Played on Soldiers Field and Thinks It Would Become Popular

NOT SO ROUGH, BUT HAS PLENTY OF ACTION

The Dalhousie and All Halifax Teams Struggle Hard for 70 Minutes, with Honors Even at Conclusion of Game

### *President Eliot Likes Rugby Game*

**"I enjoyed the English football game immensely. It is far less strenuous than our American game—not a single player being hurt during the entire seventy minutes of play. I think this is just the game that President Roosevelt would like to see our American universities take up. It's a very clean game—agility and brain work counting more than weight."—*President Eliot of Harvard University, to a representative of the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN, after the game between Dalhousie University and All-Halifax teams at Harvard Stadium.***

President Roosevelt a few weeks ago announced that the American game of football was a bit too "strenuous" to suit him. Since the President's announcement of his opinion football coaches, writers and experts have been figuring how to make the game less "strenuous."

"Interference must be cut out of all plays," was the universal statement and opinion of all. "But how can it be cut out and still make the American style of football interesting?"

About two weeks ago President Eliot of Harvard University wrote to Professor J. R. Woodman, who occupies the chair of geology at Dalhousie University, Halifax, a Harvard graduate, to arrange to bring two English-styled football teams to Boston to show local experts how that game is played in those parts.

**Liked the Rugby Game.**

Yesterday afternoon at the Stadium, Cambridge, English football was introduced to American followers of the great Rugby game and the 4,000 or more spectators who watched the game were all of the same opinion—that the new game was grand and just "fitted" what the President desired to see be taken up by American colleges.

The game is intensely exciting. Interference is not allowed and the ball was in clear sight of the spectators at all times. It's strenuous work still not brutal. It's a game where skill, agility and brain work counts more than beef.

In fact, as President Eliot and former Secretary of the Navy John D. Long, who were among the spectators, said: "It's just the game that we need in this country, and which I hope to see played by next Fall at the very latest."

The Dalhousie University team was pitted against an All Halifax team and the score ended 5 to 5, each side scoring a touchdown, while both sides failed to kick a goal. Both scores were forthcoming in the second half.

**College Team Scared.**

Dalhousie was the first to score. Within defeat, but yesterday they came mighty close to it. The All-Halifax men were in excellent condition and gave the college team a terrible scare.

Dalhousie was the first to score Within five minutes of the start of the second period, after a bit scrimmage in the centre of the field, McLellan grabbed the ball and, evading tackler after tackler, crossed the line.

All-Halifax right here "spruced" up in great style, and in eight minutes Gorham, after catching a difficult punt, went over the rush mark for a touchdown.

The feature of the game was the playing of Gorham, Dickie and Bourne for All-Halifax and McLellan and Baillie for Dalhousie. The summary:

| DALHOUSIE. | | ALL HALIFAX. |
|---|---|---|
| McLellan, (C.) | e. | MacDonald |
| Baillie, (A.) | e. | Campbell |
| Bourne, (C.) | t. | Bethune |
| Cumming, (C.) | t. | Archibald |
| Hamilton, (C.) | g. | Hawkins |
| Fraser, (A.) | g. | Dickie |
| Phillips, (C.) | c. | Blackwood |
| Pringle, (C.) | q. | Dwyer |
| Gorham, (A.) | h. | Forster |
| Murray, (C.) | h. | Pearcy |
| Bourne, (A.) | f. | Dickie |
| Morrison, (C.) | f. | Bethune |
| Jonah, (C.) | f. | Hawkins |
| Cameron, (C.) | f. | Southwood |

Scores—Dalhousie 5, All-Halifax 5. Touchdowns—McLellan, Gorham. Referee—S. E. Purdy. Touchdown line judge—Kent. Power and Whitney. Time of halves—Thirty minutes.

## CHINAMAN STABBED AND ROBBED IN HIS LAUNDRY.

Police Find Him Bruised and Senseless from Brutal Attack and Money Drawer Rifled, Broken Razor on Sidewalk

Li King, a Chinese laundryman at No. 203 Main street, Cambridge, was slugged, stabbed, robbed and left unconscious last night by some unknown assailants who are thought by the police to have conspired together to loot the place.

King was found senseless in his laundry at 9:30 by Patrolmen Ellis and Dinan. Both his eyes were blackened and closed, as though hit by fists or some weapon. His right hand was cut, evidently in a struggle to get possession of a knife or razor. A razor, blood-stained and broken, was found on the sidewalk outside the door.

The rash drawer of the laundry had been broken open and rifled. There were signs of a struggle in the shop, as though King had defended himself desperately.

The Chinaman was taken to the Massachusetts General Hospital, where he will recover. He is thought, however, unable to give any account of what happened.

## DEWEY REPLIES TO BOLTON CHALLENGE

Judge Henry S. Dewey, in reply to the challenge of President Bolton of the Republican City Committe to be more specific in his charge that signatures to the petition asking Louis A. Frothingham to be a candidate for Mayor were obtained by trickery and deceit, has written to each of the 157 signers. Judge Dewey asked the men named as signers if they signed the paper or authorized anybody to sign for them.

Judge Dewey has also written to Frothingham asking him for permission to inspect the original petition. He says, "I hope to be able to make public reply in this matter at Mode Hall, Beacon street, Monday evening." Dewey also wrote Frothingham, "I am well convinced that you yourself had no knowledge of the time of the trickery and deceit practiced."

Judge Dewey has written Edmund Billings, secretary of the Good Government Association, that newspaper reports of the former's speech were correct in saying he characterized the circular sent out by the association "as a piece of dirty work."

Mr. Irving Billings presents any evidence to show that the Dewey statements are inaccurate.

## STONE THROUGH CAR FRACTURES SKULL

A stone which came crashing through a Boston bound street car at the corner of Perry and Belmont streets, created a panic among the thirty odd passengers aboard and struck Miss Delia Toomey of No. 57 Russell street, Malden, in the head, fracturing her skull. The stone was thrown, probably, by some mischievous boy.

## KAISER'S MEN CRUSH REVOLT IN POLAND.

German Troops on Frontier and Ready to Join with Czar's Soldiers in Crushing the Rebellion That Threatens

SECRET PACT MADE AT BALTIC SEA MEETING

Berlin, Nov. 11.—Armed intervention in Poland by Germany seems imminent.

Emperor William has within striking distance 200,000 troops of all arms, including artillery and transport, and arrangements are being made to have a reserve force of equal strength available to be launched by rail on different points of the frontier, if necessary.

This was the chief matter discussed and agreed upon between the Kaiser and the Czar, it is asserted in diplomatic quarters here, at their recent meeting in the Baltic Sea.

Russian troopsy are guarding the railway lines running from Germany, so that the German forces, if called upon, can be carried at military trains, probably to Warsaw.

Communication between the Russian and the German Poles across the frontier was very active two weeks ago, but now it has been almost cut off by the German frontguards, who have been quadrupled in number.

There are signs of great unrest among the dissatisted German Poles, who evidently are in anxious expectation of revolt in Russian Poland.

War maps of Poland are said to have been furnished the German staff from the Russian war department, showing the disposition of Russian troops which are to be assisted.

Prompt suppression of the real Polish insurrection is felt by the German government to be absolutely essential in order to prevent German and Austrian Poland being set aflame.

## VETERAN INDIAN FIGHTER SEEKS LOST BRIDE.

Says He Is Denied Right to See Her in Order That He Might Smooth Out All the Difficulties of Home

Col. George A. Armes, a wealthy real estate man of Washington, D. C., and a veteran of the Civil War, is in Boston, in search of his young wife who, he says, left his home some time ago. Mrs. Armes, he says, is with relatives at No. 10 Empire street, Allston, and he has been refused permission to see her. He declares that he can not think of any reason for an estrangement between his wife and himself and that if he could talk with her all difficulties would be smoothed away. To a BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN reporter Col. Armes said:

"A few months ago my wife left home for the purpose of visiting her relatives. At the time she stated that she would return in about three weeks. At the expiration of that time, not hearing anything from her in regard to prolonging her visit, I decided to go in search of her.

"After several weeks my search brought me to Boston and I discovered that my wife was staying with relatives at No. 10 Empire street, Allston.

**Refused to See Him.**

"This afternoon I made a trip to Allston. When I reached the house I was refused permission to see her. I had been notified that my wife had entered a request at the courts at Washington for permission to sell the property that I had deeded to her at the time of our marriage. This property consists of my house and estate at Washington.

"Since my return from Allston I have heard that her relatives have taken legal steps to restrain me from visiting the house. This is a free country and I have a right to visit my wife, no matter where she is staying. I do not believe that they have a right to take the law in their hands and prevent me from seeing her. I believe that if I were allowed to see her and talk to her she would come back to me."

**Old Indian Fighter.**

Mrs. Armes, before her marriage to the Colonel, was Mrs. Mary White, a widow. Her maiden name was Powell and her home is Allston. They were married in Washington and passed their honeymoon in the South and Mexico. Colonel Armes, although a Virginian, served with the Union forces during the Civil War and later in Indian campaigns. He was given his captaincy by General Grant and was said to be the youngest captain in the army at that time.

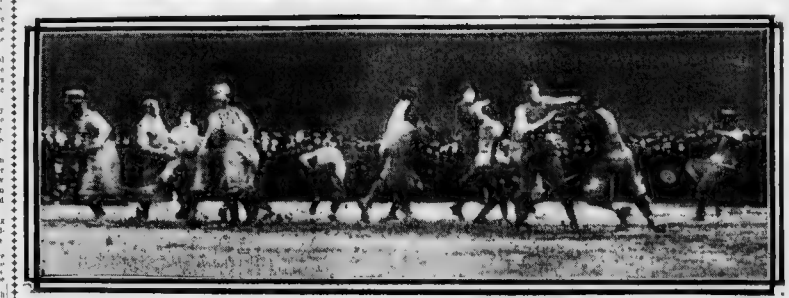
At the home of the Powells last night a BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN reporter was informed that Mrs. Ames was ill.

"She has been advised not to talk," said Mr. Powell. "Her attorney says she can do herself no good by being interviewed."

## DORCHESTER GIRL TO WED.

The engagement is announced of Miss Elsie M. Waugh, youngest daughter of Mrs. F. Waugh of Dorchester, to Mr. Carl W. Dodge of Virginia street, Somerville. Mr. Dodge is a noted cellist.

## TWO PLAYS IN THE ANNUAL EXETER-ANDOVER GAME AT EXETER YESTERDAY.



**The top picture shows Exeter's desperate effort to score just before the whistle blew. With only a few yards to gain and with only few seconds yet to play, they tried a combination hurdle and push play that nearly succeeded. The lower picture shows Exeter's punter booting the ball up the field and the teams strung out for such a play.—Taken by a BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN staff photograp'er at Exeter yesterday.**

## ANDOVER ELEVEN BEATS EXETER BY SCORE OF 28-0

Winners' Style of Play Almost Flawless, and the Losers Were Outclassed.

**By I. S. Clark.**

**Special to the Sunday American.**

Exeter, N. H., Nov. 11.—The blue of Andover waved triumphantly over the crimson and gray of Exeter and the home pets were rubbed in the slimy field to the tune of 28 to 0.

It proved a simple victory for Andover, much more so than was generally expected, but there was a big difference in the two teams when they got into action on the field.

Andover appeared like a finished team in every particular, with an irresistible and ferocious attack that was sufficient to cause the downfall of any foe that cared to take chances in facing it.

Even the Exeter supporters were forced to acknowledge that their team bore no comparison with the finely drilled and powerful mode of attack that Andover presented.

**Exeter's Play Lacked Variety.**

Exeter's lack of plays was commented upon, as nothing developed in the way of advancing the ball, but the usual straight football, while Andover resorted to every means in carrying the pigskin.

Every man in the line was active in holding the ball, but the best means of progress that Andover had was a tackle-back formation which slid off tackle or polated at any place in the line or suddenly swerved over on a straight buck through the opposite side of the line.

It worked beautifully and was especially effective when Captain Hobbs had the ball tucked in his arms.

For all round individual brilliancy, Captain Hobbs shone the brightest on the field of play, as he was conspicuous both in the defence and when advancing the ball. He seemed to be at the bottom of every heap, and before the first half was ended had most of his jersey torn off.

With Hobbs at bay was Bartholomew, the blonde haired halfback who counted the goal from placement that paved the way for evening up the score on Exeter.

The whole team showed itself to be of exceptional calibre, and there was nothing lacking in the team play. In the punting line Andover did not fit with Exeter, but this deficiency failed to deter any great harm.

Even when Andover scored ten points in the first period there was still some hope that Exeter would come back strong in the second half and even matters, but the ability was not there.

Captain McGregor played a plucky game at guard and was completely worn down by the onslaught of Andover's weight line smashed at his position, and finally had to yield over the end of the game.

The game itself was devoid of any sensational runs, as both teams depended on fierce on smashing the line, but Andover varied at every point in the scrimmage.

Exeter won the toss and selected Andover to kick off. The ball went to the fifteen-yard line, and was run back to the twenty-five.

Then Exeter prepared to take up the warfare, and Church, the fullback was given the ball for successive rushes. Thurston and Hobbs he threw himself into the scrimmage at the centre of the line, and the Exeter men swept back the blue of Andover, while the best stands rang out with encouraging cheers as its team responded by a steady advance. It was not till the forty-yard line was reached that Andover got together and began to stem the tide of her bitter rush. The only ground gained was by kicks and by the ball coming into possession of Andover. It was a fine effort in that, the ball rolling along for forty yards into the hands of Merrill, who ran back to his thirty-five-yard line.

It was Andover's turn to show what she had in the way of offense, and operations were started on the bucking quick kick to their fifty yard line the Andover boys went, being repulsed stubbornly, and getting first downs by inches. Andover got his second wind after crossing the mid dle of the field, and gained Exeter's thirty five-yard line by line plunging plays. A loss of five yards for off side play made it necessary for Andover to become resourceful and an attempt for a goal from the field was called, when the thirty five-yard line was once again the fighting ground. Duly

Continued on Page 48, 2d Column.

## *OFFICIALS AND COACHES ON THE HARVARD-PENN GAME*

***Umpire W. H. Edwards of Princeton:***

The game was not unusually rough. There were a large number of penalties inflicted in the halves for holding, and two men were ruled off the field for being unnecessarily rough and for slugging. The large number of penalties was more the result of the very strict ruling of the officials than an unusual amount of holding or roughness.

***Coach W. H. Lewis of Harvard:***

We were beaten fairly all right. They played together. That's better than we did, and they used superior judgment. I don't think that you would call the game rough.

***Head Coach Reid of Harvard:***

I don't care to say much about the game. We were beaten fairly. Poor judgment had much to do with our defeat, in addition to a very unfortunate bit of fumbling at the opening of the game.

## DAN PATCH IN 1:58; A NEW WORLD'S RECORD.

No Wind Shield for the Great Pacer, but Two Running Horses Act as Pacemakers. Will Probably Stand for Years

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 11 What a few days ago seemed to be the impossible, was accomplished this afternoon, when Dan Patch, king of the harness horses, paced a mile over the course of the Memphis Driving Club in the phenomenal time of 1:58 flat, breaking his own and the world's record by a second and a quarter.

It was the horse's greatest effort, and he finished strong and full of running under the whip. Two running horses to sulkies paced Patch, and with perfect weather and fast track, there was not a detail to mar the performance. Harry C. Hersey drove Patch, and the pacemakers were in charge of R. E. Nash and Charles Dean.

The fractional time was 0:30, 0:59, 1:29½, and 1:58.

The record was pronounced the best in the history of the sport, and Hersey said to-night declare if a record that will stand for many years to come.

It was announced to-night that he would be allowed to rest for several days and then be shipped home.

## TO STUDY TREND OF BEAUTY IN YANKEE WOMEN

Mrs. Pomeroy, European Expert, to Make Study Under Auspices of World Board of Doctors.

**By Boston American Leased Wire.**

New York, Nov. 11.—With a view to ascertaining scientifically the percentage of natural beauty in the women of the United States Mrs. Jeannette Pomeroy is to make a tour of America next Spring. The studies will be conducted under the auspices of a committee of physicians, which will be world wide in representation. Charles Henstreet, who arrived on the Philadelphia to-day, is to act as the American secretary of the committee.

The committee will determine the detrimental or favorable trend of beauty in American women, and point out remedial measures where necessary.

Mrs. Pomeroy is called the foremost scientific authority on beauty in Europe. She is credited in her thirty years of study with success in her efforts to show that beauty is less a matter of accident and prenatal influence, than of environment and hygienic conditions.

Continued on Page 46, 1st Column.

## TOUCHDOWN FOR QUAKERS IN FIRST FIVE MINUTES.

Spectators Fill Great Stands and Go Wild as Crimson Is Dazzled in Dust for Second Time Within Two Years

MUCH PENALIZING AND MANY INJURED

Final Score Made by Winners with Only Seven Minutes Left to Play by Desperate Plunges Into Weary Line

HARVARD'S defeat by Pennsylvania, 12 to 6, was a complete surprise to everybody, except one or two Pennsylvania coaches. These coaches saw Harvard's weakness in the Indian game and taught the Quakers to profit by it. There was no question of Pennsylvania's superiority. The Harvard coach acknowledges this, though it must be a bitter pill for him to swallow.

Unless Yale had something up her sleeve in her game with Brown (which she won 11 to 0), she is not standing on impregnable ground and both Princeton and Harvard are encouraged from the Eli's showing yesterday. For Yale to have beaten the Providence team by a big score would have surely been discouraging to her Tiger and Crimson rivals.

Dartmouth was not able to score against Amherst, though she kept her opponent in the same boat. Harvard may take course here, too.

Princeton had her line crossed, but ran up a respectable score against Cornell, winning 16 to 6. At the same time it looks as though the Tigers had their work cut out for them to beat Yale next Saturday.

In the West, Purdue continued to furnish the surprise of the year. She played Chicago a tie, 0 to 0, and her record so far proves her one of the very strongest teams in the country.

Michigan won from Ohio State, 18 to 0, but it is easy to see that Yost has not the team he had in years gone by. Doubtless he is glad he won and able to arrange a date in the East this year.

Wisconsin, Minnesota and Northwestern defeated fourth rate teams easily.

**BY J. FRANK DAVIS.**

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 11.—University of Pennsylvania, 12; Harvard, 6. When the final whistle blew on Franklin Field this afternoon and the 23,000 spectators stood cheering, this was the score. The Crimson of Harvard had again gone down before the Red and Blue of Pennsylvania in one of the most spectacular games seen on any gridiron this year.

Three things characterized the game—holding, off-side play and fumbling. In these both teams participated; Pennsylvania a little more than Harvard.

There never was a game in which so much ground was lost by penalization for holding, and it was Pennsylvania which usually lost. Once she had the ball within an inch of the goal posts and holding drove her back fifteen yards and saved the score for Harvard for the moment.

The public of the entire country expected a slugging game. For that very reason, probably, they did not get it.

The number of men put out of the game by injuries, the two men ordered off the field for roughing and the tremendous loss by penalizing would look to one who did not see the game as though it were a vi-

**LONDON** POWERS TO COMBINE BIG NAVIES TO BRING THE SULTAN TO TERMS **VIENNA** GOVERNMENT OWNED RAILROADS SHOW MILLIONS IN NET EARNINGS **MELBOURNE.**

# HOW AUSTRIA IS NULLIFYING THE TRUSTS.

Extortionate Express Companies and Squeezing Banks Upset Big Post Office Which Acts as the People's Agent

CHARGES A MINIMUM, SERVICE A DELIGHT

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

Vienna, Nov. 11.—The annual report of the Minister of Public Works, who controls the Postoffice Department of the empire, discloses some things that will interest Americans who are desirous of being freed of the grafting influence of the express and banking trusts.

Express [illegible] rates cannot exist. Austria-Hungary has made the postoffice [illegible] cheap, yet fast, that is swift and sure. Letters are received weighing up to 1lb. [illegible] to the antipodes.

We [illegible] pounds to fourteen cents. [illegible] packages may be sent [illegible] to be sent by the [illegible] smaller shops will [illegible] the weight of the package and [illegible] the proper stamps upon it. The postoffice [illegible] sees to it that the postage is [illegible].

The Austrian money order system is much better and more comprehensive in its operation than that of the United States. It is [illegible] cheaper. Any branch post office or railway station [illegible] Austrian money orders and [illegible] orders. Although the fee [illegible] is charged for the issue by the local postmaster, the [illegible] in the payee, with the receipt at the payee's door, [illegible] of [illegible] to go to the postoffice.

The Austrian Postoffice Savings Bank—the "Sparkassa"—conducts the business of an ordinary bank as well as that of a savings bank. It is [illegible] by all the people, rich and poor. Its [illegible] are so simple that they are understood even by the illiterate. Payments and [illegible] are ordinary banking [illegible] with the [illegible], but [illegible] how the bank is [illegible] the ordinary bank that [illegible] be [illegible] any postoffice in the kingdom.

Payments [illegible] by one depositor to another through the bank are notified by a mere ledger [illegible] of debit and credit, as in an American clearing house and thus [illegible] are [illegible].

No charge is made for transfer or for deposits, and a merely nominal charge is made for withdrawals. As an [illegible] cent [illegible] minimum [illegible] to pay the salaries of its small [illegible] throughout the empire.

An Austrian may pay his taxes into the savings bank, and ordinary household bills. He has [illegible], etc., paid through the bank. The [illegible] upon which the amount of money and [illegible] is absolutely no red tape to delay withdrawals.

The postoffice [illegible] acts as a bill collecting agency. If a Vienna grocer wants to collect a bill from a customer in Buda-Pesth, he sends the bill to the postoffice here, and it is transmitted to the Budapest postoffice, which presents it to the customer for debit and remits the money to Vienna. Then a postman delivers it to the grocer. If payment is refused the grocer is notified quickly. Millions of dollars are collected annually in this way by the postoffice.

A proposition to turn the government banking system [illegible] over to groups of capitalists for their private profit would create a riot.

# LOSS OF $50,000 AT ECARTE RAISED A ROW AT CLUB.

White's Determines That Wild Gambling Must Cease; Hints Thrown Out by Police That Raids Are a Possibility

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

London, Nov. 11.—The loss of fifty thousand dollars in an afternoon at ecarte caused the members of the ultra exclusive White's club in St. James street to-day determined that gaming must be abolished at once.

A meeting of the club has just been held and it was [illegible] decided that hereafter all [illegible] must be played [illegible] and that [illegible] are prohibited [illegible] the club. [illegible] was brought to the attention of [illegible] that the [illegible] of the [illegible] was [illegible]. It was said that [illegible] that among [illegible] were [illegible] that [illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible] were [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] would be imposed in any of the other gaming clubs in London before long, and it is now considered certain that a [illegible] will soon be concentrated in certain clubs which previously [illegible] [illegible].

It is very likely that the attention of Scotland Yard will be [illegible] to these clubs and that [illegible] of the Count Cassini case are likely to expose some of the [illegible] [illegible] in London society.

# KING OF ENGLAND HALTS IN ENGLISH

Speaks French and German Fluently, But Has Decided Accent in Native Tongue.

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

London, Nov. 11.—When the King opened the new street, Kingsway, which connects the Strand and Holborn, his ability to speak French like a Parisian served him well when he received the members of the Municipal Council of Paris. The visitors were surprised to hear the English king speak their language with such fluency and purity.

Curiously enough the one language which the king [illegible] imperfectly is English. His French and German are perfect, but his English is marked with a curious German intonation and rolling guttural. This is the result of the late queen's insistence that her children, when in the nursery, should always speak German.

# SAILOR PRINCE NO MASCOT FOR CADETS AT FOOTBALL

Enlarged photograph of remarkable snapshot by Boston American photographer of Royal Prince now visiting America, who was at West Point today.

# BATTENBERG SEES INDIANS WIN AT WEST POINT.

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 11—Admiral Prince Louis of Battenberg and officers of the British and American navies were guests of West Point to-day. They arrived at one o'clock on the steamer C. W. Morse, of the People's Line, which was chartered expressly for the occasion. The party was met at the landing by Brigadier-General Mills, superintendent of the military academy, and his staff and a cavalry escort. Carriages were in waiting, and as the one containing the Prince, Admiral Evans, Colonel Howze and General Mills rounded the top of the hill a 17-gun admiral's salute was fired from the field artillery.

In a carriage with Colonel Howze were Lieutenant-General Charles, U. S. A.; Captain Kerr, R. N., and Captain Robinson, R. N.; with Colonel Farley were Brigadier-General Fred D. Grant, Captain Pierce, U. S. N., and Captain Dent, U. S. N.; with Major Casson, Rear Admiral Schley, Captain King Hall, R. N., and Captain Ryan, R. N., was Vice-Admiral Sir Rear Admiral Stephen, Lieutenant Somerset, R. N., and Secretary Newton; with Captain Franklin, Rear Admiral Dale, U. S. N., and Lieutenant Wainwright, Rear Admiral Swinburne, U. S. N., with Captain Nutting, Rear Admiral Brownson, U. S. N., Rear Admiral Higginson, U. S. N., and Captain Potts, U. S. N.

**Prince Reviews Cadets.**

The visitors were conducted to the reviewing stand in front of General Mills's quarters, passing the battalion of cadets drawn up in front of the [illegible] line of [illegible] to the parade ground and were reviewed by the prince. The [illegible] cheering party walked around the line of cadets front and rear. Then the latter were put through various manoeuvres by football field, where they were interested

# BRITISH QUEEN GIVES $10,000 TO POOR.

Alexandra Calls on the People of Her Empire, in a Public Address, to Aid the Starving of London During the Winter

ANSWER TO DEMAND OF MARCHING WOMEN

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

London, Nov. 11.—Queen Alexandra has contributed $10,000 and has initiated a movement for the relief of the unemployed in England by issuing a [illegible] through Premier Asquith, leader of the Queen's household. The Queen says:

I appeal to the people of the empire, men and women, [illegible] in alleviating the [illegible] during the [illegible] winter. [illegible] to the [illegible] to [illegible] shoulder to [illegible] fight.

This action of Queen Alexandra is the first [illegible] taken by the royal family to [illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible] which [illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible] and [illegible] thousands in London.

It is declared that [illegible] are [illegible] by the leaders of the [illegible] to [illegible] the assembled [illegible] of wealthy men and [illegible] and [illegible] wage to the generous [illegible].

Mr. Balfour [illegible] to [illegible] a demonstration by the [illegible] of London when [illegible] [illegible] who marched through London's streets to the Premier's official residence on Downing street and asked for work.

The Premier was reminded that "starving men are desperate men."

[illegible] spectators of the scene between the Army and Cardinal [illegible]. The Premier [illegible] throughout the [illegible] and passed [illegible] between [illegible].

After the [illegible] visitors were received in Memorial Hall, where the officers of the post and their [illegible] were present. Then [illegible] was served, and a general [illegible] took place.

Nearly an hour was spent in this manner and then the visitors were escorted to the railway station, where a special train was waiting, and, at 6.30 o'clock the train pulled out of the station for New York.

# NAVIES JOIN TO COERCE THE SULTAN.

Porte's Refusal to Bring About Macedonian Financial Reform Ends in Agreement of Powers for a Naval Demonstration

BRITAIN'S FLEET IS HELD AT GIBRALTAR

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

London, Nov. 11.—Confirmation is given in official circles here of the reports that an agreement has been arrived at between the powers concerning a naval demonstration against Turkey, owing to the Porte's continued refusal to agree to the financial reforms proposed for Macedonia. All the powers, it is asserted here, [illegible] Austria, Italy and Germany, have [illegible] to [illegible] and [illegible] but the [illegible] [illegible] to be [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] says that the [illegible] fleet has been ordered to remain [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

**PARIS** MARQUIS DE CASTELLANE TELLS OF HOW FRENCH ARISTOCRACY IS ENTERING POLITICS **FRANKFORT** NOTED DOCTOR EXPERIMENTS SUCCESSFULLY WITH SUNSHNE AS A CURE FOR CANCER **HAMBURG**

# FRENCH NOBLES ARE TAKING TO POLITICS.

After 25 Years of Lordly Disdain of Liberty and Equality the Autocracy of the Republic Now Seeks Office

ANCIENT MAROUIS TO WED A MAIDEN OF WIT

By the Marquis de Castellane.

**Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.**

Paris, Nov. 11.—The French aristocracy has decided at last to enter the political arena, after twenty-five years spent in lordly disdain of republican institutions and all that liberty and equality entail.

The next electoral campaign will be conspicuous for the large number of titled Frenchmen who will take part in it. They will mingle with their democratic fellow citizens in discussing such questions, for instance, as the separation of Church and State, but they will not contest the decision of the Government. At the head of this new regime among the aristocracy stands a man who bears one of the most distinguished names in the French peerage. He is the Prince de Faraute, future Duke de Broglie.

He sees his place beside the members of the simon-pure Republican party in the Chamber of the days of royalism are over and that religion should be a spiritual province exclusively. In example of independent thought on a front rank quarrel, is sure to lead many fat notes; but of course it cannot be expected that such a radical change of attitude on the part of the aristocracy will pass without causing comment or troubling the susceptibilities of the pious old ladies in the province.

Prince de Faraute and his charming wife will have all they can do to hold their own against the prejudices of certain old fashioned members of aristocratic society this coming Winter.

### Prefers Wit to Youth.

The Marquis de Modena, who under the reign of Napoleon III. was one of the shining lights of fashionable society, is about to marry. He is seventy-five years old, and his bride-to-be is Mademoiselle Jeanne de Rajana, a charming young girl, noted alike for her wit and beauty. The news of the engagement, which had up to the present been guardedly kept secret, has startled Parisian society like a thunderbolt.

[illegible] not old-fashioned, due to [illegible] he almost escort and [illegible] its ways and the affianced [illegible] residents of Impenetrable [illegible] Mademoiselle de Rajana is [illegible] having had the courage to defy [illegible] the old customs of her set, and [illegible] bend to a marriage with society [illegible] even at his advanced age, to be [illegible] It is not difficult to understand [illegible] de Rajana is to wed an old beau," but "Mademoiselle de Rajana is to marry a man of wit, and what could be more natural, since she seeks like, and she herself is so witty?

### Duke Will Not Rewed.

The death of the Duchess of Talleyrand has given rise once more to the question of the remarriage of her son, the Duc de Valencay, and Miss Morton.

It was at the duchess's instigation alone that the courts pronounced a divorce which circumstances did not seem to justify. Hardly had the good lady closed her eyes forever than preparations for the [illegible] young couple are setting about reuniting them. However, they have decided otherwise, and [illegible] Two years of freedom have given the duke a taste of bachelor life which he says nothing in the world could induce him to give up again.

### Napoleon Still a Masterword.

The funeral of the late Princess Pierre Bonaparte has just given fresh proof that the name of Napoleon is that which still vitally divides us the least. As a matter of fact, at the funeral, society was free of all the spectacle of the son of the deceased, Prince Victor Napoleon, and M. Loubet, President of the Republic, walking side by side.

This equality in the ranks of the mourners of two such different representatives of society has given the once fresh vigor to the question as to whether it is indeed true that the foremost representatives of our Republican circles really do go periodically to Brussels to commune with him whom we are occasionally asked to look upon as the future Emperor of France. Such a rumor is, however, mainly circulated by the newspapers, and serious society cannot reproach President Loubet for having upon his and an occasion as the baptism of the Princess Bonaparte disregarded all gossip and taken the place behind the bier.

### PRIZES FOR PROGENY.

**Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.**

Brussels, Nov. 11.—The Chamber of Commerce here has offered two prizes of 250 francs each to be awarded annually to the deserving French families having the largest number of children.

# LABOUCHERE IS THE CORSET CHAMPION.

Declares With Fine Spirit That the Outcry Against the Garment Is Bosh and Says It Is a Hygienic Need

HAS OFTEN THOUGHT HE'D WEAR ONE HIMSELF

**Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.**

London, Nov. 11.—Age cannot wither nor custom fade the infinite variety of the inimitable Labouchere. His latest defence is of corsets—stays, he calls them—the denunciation of them by the Congress of Progressive German Women giving him the opportunity.

"There is," he said, "a great deal of futile nonsense talked about stays. I believe that stays are essentially a hygienic garment. Not only do they give useful support to the figure, but they protect all the vital organs against cold. Look at the way women go about at night with bare arms and shoulders. Look at the 'pneumonia blouse,' which has never caused a sneeze, so far as I know.

"Look at the flimsy garments women go about in, regardless of weather and temperature, and then compare them with what men wear. Look at the way our grandmothers dressed in their youth from their chins to the soles of their feet. How is it that women are do all of these things with impunity? Because of their stays.

"If women often [illegible] for the sake of getting a pair myself [illegible] for the sake of appearances, but in order to enable me to dispense with an overcoat, and [illegible] other garments. If you had them lined with flannel, I do not know that you need wear anything else, except, of course, for decency and ornament.

"I firmly believe the only place where a man (or woman) really wants clothing is the small of the back—the place where you put a horse-cloth when your animal is standing in the rain. With a few thicknesses of stuff sewed [illegible] part of your [illegible] some women [illegible] One doesn't know whether he is serious or merely joking about the matter. I leave it to the progressive American to find out.

### SECRET COURTS HELD.

**Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.**

Paris, Nov. 11.—Society is about to be deprived of one of its favorite pastimes. Divorce cases will hereafter be heard in secret. Through the influence of M. Pitre a law is to be passed prohibiting public hearings in applications for separation.

This will be a great disappointment to the numerous [illegible] who were wont to throng the courts whenever a divorce case is being heard in which the interested parties are at all prominent.

# ROYAL HUNTSMAN BRINGS DOWN ONE OF THE BIGGEST ELK EVER SHOT IN EUROPE

Remarkable Photograph of Duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, Taken After Recent Hunting Trip, in Which He Brought Down a Giant Elk.

# SAXE-COBURG-GOTHA ENVIES PROWESS OF ROOSEVELT.

Berlin, Nov. 11.—The Duke of Saxe-Co[illegible] has [illegible] a proof [illegible] of Pres[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

# ATHLETICS HARVARD WON RUN FROM TECH TEAM. RACING HOW THEY RAN AT AQUEDUCT FOOTBALL HARVARD LOSES TO PENN, 12 TO 6. CYCLING

## BROWN FRIGHTENS YALE, BUT FAILS TO CROSS THE ELIS' GOAL LINE

**Special to the Sunday American.**

New Haven, Nov. 11.—Brown frightened Yale to-day, but failed to either cross her goal line or to make good her boast of defeating her.

Yale's total of eleven points were recorded the first half, during which the play was all in Yale's favor. In the second half the scene shifted quickly and Brown twice had the ball on the Yale twenty-yard line. In the second case he lost the scattering by the visitors landed the leather only eight yards from Yale's goal, but four downs were used up without gain and Yale's score was over and she finished last game ahead before meeting her championship rivals, Harvard and Princeton.

Brown made fully one hundred yards through Yale, thirty-five in the first half. Yale scored 188 yards in the first half and only seventy-five in the second. When both the first and second half closed Yale had the ball less than twenty yards from her opponent's goal.

**Brown's Chief Play.**

Brown used a tackle back formation, and aimed the first half at left guard with Blake the point of attack, by grinding and twisting fast outside tackle. Adams was shot clear on one play for twenty yards gain, the longest of the second half. Blood, Brown's left end in the trick formation, circled right end in the first half for twenty yards. Yale's best line smashing was done by Forbes, Pinn and Levine, all of whom gained twenty yards two or three times in a compact attack after an exchange of punts.

Early in the first half Yale grabbed the ball at Brown's twenty-five-yard line, when Morse successfully blocked a punt by Adams. Yale's backs tore aside the Brown line for the first touchdown. Forbes slipping through centre for a run of ten and Hutchinson kicking a clean goal.

Yale took the ball at her own five-yard line and slammed it down the field for the entire gridiron length, to get the second touchdown, with a game just before the first half closed.

**Morse's Run a Feature.**

A twenty-yard run just outside tackle by Morse was the feature of this ground gaining. When Yale had reached the Brown twenty-five-yard line, her heavy line smashing was irresistible and Forbes and Tripp [illegible] headed the attack.

Tripp had [illegible] when he repeated assaults when the Brown 35-yard mark had been reached, and shot through centre for the second and last Yale score, Hutchinson's goal try failing.

In the second half, Brown's splendid rally, forcing Yale back from the Brown ten-yard line to the Yale twenty-yard line, occupied half the period. Yale took the ball on downs and a minute later was forced to return it because unable to gain. Brown crashed from the fifteen to the seven-yard line, but was held there, and her bolt had been shot. Yale had taken the ball almost to the Brown goal when the game closed. Summary

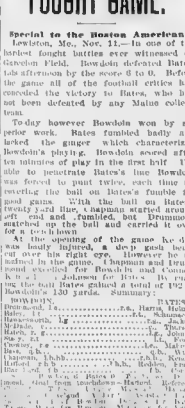
| YALE. | | BROWN |
|---|---|---|
| Davis, Urquhart, le. | | re., Morse (Captain) |
| Keeler, lt. | | rt., Mayerg |
| Hall, Bingham, Keeler, lg. | | rg., Fitzpatrick |
| Dickey | | c. |
| Bigelow | | lg., Wetmore |
| Bacon (captain), re. | | rt., Bacon |
| Forbes, Pinn, qb. | | qb., Roberts, Ogden |
| Tripp, Levine, lhb. | | lhb., Gilbert |
| Hutchinson, rhb. | | rhb., Adams |
| Flinn, Roome, Levine, fb. | | fb., Elmes, Adams, Harlow |

Score—Yale, 11; Brown, 0. Touchdowns—Forbes, Tripp. Goal from touchdown—Hutchinson. Referee—Michael, Thompson. Umpire—Wallace, New Haven. Linesmen—Truett and R. Hill, Yale. Time—22-m. halves.

PLAYERS IN A SCRIMMAGE.

## SCENES AT THE RUGBY GAME BETWEEN HALIFAX TEAMS ON SOLDIERS FIELD.

CAPT. CAMPBELL TACKLING.



McDonald dribbling the ball.

## SOMERVILLE HIGH SCORES A WIN OVER E. H. S.

### Walter Driscoll Was the Chief Factor in the Game, His All-Around, Excellent Playing Alone Downing the Hub Team

After fighting for forty minutes with all the strength and power they possessed, the Somerville High eleven scored against the English High eleven at the Broadway Athletic Field, yesterday afternoon, in an interscholastic league game, thus winning 6 to 0

One of the largest crowds that ever attended a school game was on hand and it was decidedly partisan. The Somerville rooters were massed in one section, while close by them sat the followers of English High.

**Fumbling Chief Weakness.**

Fumbling was the chief weakness of the English High team—in fact, it was the only fault of their play. Had they been able to hold on to the leather in the first half, the kind of victory would have perched on their flag-staff. In the first few minutes of play and in fact during the entire game, the Englishmen showed remarkable defensive [illegible] but the offensive [illegible] fell far short of the defensive [illegible] was the defence of the Boston boys in the first half that Somerville practically despaired of penetrating it. So clever and perfect was the English defensive [illegible] upon whom all the Somerville supporters placed their hopes, was unable to make any headway when he struck the opposition

**English High Weakened.**

However in the second half, English High strengthened both on the defence and offence, while their rivals correspondingly strengthened their play. Then Somerville plugged away at the E. H. S forwards, and drove them steadily backward until they forced their way across the E. H. S goal line.

Walter Driscoll, the sterling fullback, and Somerville one big surprise. Without his brilliant efforts Somerville wouldn't have been on the map.

He was indeed a tower of strength. He persistently moved among the players of the opposing team and when a man or his side had the ball he was sure to be involved in each play.

**E. H. S. Was Outweighed.**

On the other hand, English High, which was greatly outweighed by the home team, put up a splendid game. With the exception of Whiting, who made several long runs, and Norton, who did great line plunging, the Hub team was better balanced than the winners. The Somerville aggregation played a "one man" game no doubt.

During the first half English had the ball in Somerville territory. However, the leather was kept mostly back and forth, and the only scoring was threatened when at the close of the half, when Somerville had the leather on English's ten yard line.

The second half was greatly in favor of Somerville, and they were not checked until the last six minutes of play, when Somerville secured a touchdown by a series of rushes, and would have had another to their credit had not the whistle been blown, as they had the ball on the two-yard line when it was blown.

Fumbling was responsible for the downfall of English, while the playing of Walker, Driscoll and Whiting [illegible] that made the game count in favor of Somerville. Whiting made a [illegible] of the victors. The summary

| SOMERVILLE H. S. | | ENGLISH H. S. |
|---|---|---|
| Henderson | le., | Whiting |
| Bowen | lt., | Parker |
| Bartlett | lg., | Masten |
| Hall | c., | Richard |
| Lockwood (capt.), | rg., | Corcoran |
| Hall | rt., | Norton |
| Dudley | re., | Bolton |
| Walker | qb., | Edwards |
| Driscoll | lhb., | Edwards |
| Whiting | rhb., | Bowen |
| Sargent, H. S. | fb., | English H. S. |

Touchdowns—Whiting, Driscoll, Sargent, H. S. Goal from touchdown—Driscoll. Referee—Haggard, Chapman. Umpire—Wallace. Linesmen—Atkinson, Schultz. Time—20-m. halves.

**GAME ENDED IN TIE.**

**Special to the Sunday American.**

Stoneybrook, Nov. 11—Darkness stopped a hard fought game between the house team and the Franklin A. A. after each side had scored one touchdown, the game ending 6 to 6. The visitors were put on the defensive all through the first half the former spending the ball across the line for the only score. In the second half the visitors evened the score. The summary

| STONEYBROOK A. A. | | FRANKLIN A. A. |
|---|---|---|
| Cassidy | le., | Cassidy |
| Bagley | lt., | Bagley |
| Moore | lg., | Boyle |
| Bennett | c., | Bennett |
| Rice | rg., | Rice |
| Miner | rt., | Knowlton |
| Collins | re., | Hall |
| Miner | qb., | Knowlton |
| Bennett | lhb., | Bennett |
| Rice | rhb., | Rice |
| Bennett | fb., | Bennett |

Score—Tufts 12, Maine 0. Touchdowns—Smith, Lewis, Dolphin. Goals from touchdowns—Lewis, Dolphin. Umpire—Bean of Bates. Linesmen—McMahon. Attendance—1,500. Time—25 and 20-m. halves.

Score—Stoneybrook A. A. 6, Franklin A. A. 6. Touchdowns—Miner, Bennett. Referee—Mar-

## TECH LOSES CROSS COUNTRY RUN TO HARVARD.

Harvard defeated Tech in the cross-country run at the annual field day of Tech, held at the Technology Athletic Field, Brookline, yesterday afternoon. The score was 43 to 33. The run was closely contested, and although two Tech men were the first to finish, Harvard managed to garner enough points to score a victory.

In the field events the Sophomores vanquished the Freshmen, 5 to 4. The sports consisted of a football game, relay race and tug of war match. The football game resulted in a tie, 11 to 11.

**Football Games.**

| TECH '08. | | TECH '09. |
|---|---|---|
| Simons, re. | | re., Ball |
| Gardner, Chapman, rt. | | rt., Mc. Ebbert, Poor |
| Ayer, Hall, rg. | | rg., Smith, Lowell |
| Bennett, c. | | c., Bennett, Rich |
| Lord, lg. | | lg., Whitney, C. Ebbert |
| Bowditch, lt. | | lt., Bowditch, Bell |
| Hall, Bentley, le. | | le., Bentley, Hall |
| Bigelow, qb. | | qb., Wentworth, Bigelow |
| Wentworth, Bigelow, lhb. | | lhb., Wentworth |
| Wentworth, rhb. | | rhb., Wentworth |
| Wentworth, fb. | | fb., Wentworth |

Touchdowns—Wentworth 3, Bigelow, Simons, Bennett, Ball. Goals from touchdowns—Wentworth 3. Referee—Hall, Dartmouth. Umpire—Wentworth, Harvard. Linesmen—Bigelow, Tech; Bentley, Tech. Time—20-m. halves.

**Relay Race.**

Relay race won by Tech by fifty yards. Time of team Whittaker (Harvard), Keezer, Mears, D. Bennett, Tech; Bentley, Harvard; Bennett, Alley, Tech; Perry and Sayles, Harvard; Bigelow, Tech; Bradbury, Harvard; Bigelow, Tech; Bradbury, Harvard; Bigelow, Tech; Bennett and Bigelow, Tech.

## SOUTH BOSTON H. S. BREAKS EVEN WITH M. A. H. S.

At Harbor View Athletic Park, formerly Locust street ball grounds, yesterday afternoon about 300 football fans witnessed one of the most bitterly fought contests that has ever been waged between high school elevens. The contesting teams were the South Boston High and Mechanic Arts High and they put up an exhibition that kept the spectators on their toes during the fiery minutes of actual playing time, as neither team was able to score.

The playing at times was rough, and just before the first half was over Klein of South Boston High and Fallon of Mechanic Arts High had to retire from the game for slugging, but it was agreeable, as both teams were anxious to win, and it was not done between the boys.

For South Boston High Tobin, Mason, Crawford and Carey excelled. The latter especially played hard and fast through out the two halves, while for Mechanic Arts High Doherty, Murphy, Burke, Hall and Sumlley played well. Smalley gave the finest exhibition at fullback ever seen in South Boston. The summary:

| SOUTH BOSTON H. S. | | M. A. H. S. |
|---|---|---|
| Tobin, le. | | re., Doherty, Howard |
| Mason, lt. | | rt., Burke |
| Carey, Larson, lg. | | rg., Hall |
| Crawford, c. | | c., Barnes |
| Mason, rg. | | lg., Murphy |
| Mahoney, rt. | | rt., Kinsley |
| Carey, re. | | le., Fahn |
| Tobin, qb. | | qb., Sumlley |
| Mason, lhb. | | lhb., Doherty |
| Crawford, rhb. | | rhb., Burke |
| Larson, fb. | | fb., Smalley |

Score—S. B. H. S. 0, M. A. H. S. 0. Attendance—1,000. Referee—Dr. Powers of Concord. Linesman—Keyes. Time—20-m. halves.

**LAMBERTS PLAYED WELL.**

The Lambert A. C., of Roxbury, defeated the Arcadias, of Dorchester, in a well played contest at Franklin Field by the score of 10 to 5.

## SYRACUSE DEFEATS HOLY CROSS, 16 TO 4.

**Special to the Sunday American.**

Syracuse, Nov. 11.—Holy Cross was defeated by Syracuse this afternoon here by a score of 16 to 4. Holy Cross made its only score on a goal from placement by Carney, the star left halfback of the visiting team, in the first half.

Holy Cross kicked off to Syracuse Syracuse was forced to punt and Holy Cross got the ball in the middle of the field. By a series of line plunges through the left side of the Syracuse line Holy Cross worked the ball to the second-yard line, where it was lost on downs. Spectacular runs were made by Reynolds and Stimpson and the pigskin rested on the five-yard line, where Harwood carried it over for a touchdown. The goal was missed. Score: Syracuse, 5; Holy Cross, 4.

On the next kick off Holy Cross rushed the ball to the Syracuse forty-yard line, where Carney dropped back for a try at a field goal. The ball went sailing beautifully over the goal posts a minute before time of the half ended.

Syracuse scored five touchdowns in rapid succession in the second half. Stimpson played a sensational game for the Orange team, making half a dozen runs, averaging ten yards each. Summary:

| HOLY CROSS. | | SYRACUSE |
|---|---|---|
| Carney, Lally, Le | | re., Reynolds |
| Mullen | | rt., Harwood |
| Mullen | | rg., Hall |
| Fay | | c., Wright |
| Waugh | | lg., Waugh |
| Wadsworth | | lt., Tucker (capt.) |
| Ruddell | | le., Bevan |
| Brown, Lally | | qb., Stimpson |
| Stimpson, Fitzpatrick | | lhb., Stimpson |
| Sexton, Fitzpatrick | | rhb., Fay, O'Connell |
| Carney | | fb., Stimpson |

Score—Syracuse 16, Holy Cross 4. Touchdowns—Harwood 2, Stimpson. Goals from touchdowns—Reynolds, Harwood. Referee—Lapage, Bowdoin. Umpire—Louis Wright of Columbia. Linesmen—Hickey of Yale.

**WORCESTER HIGH, 6; M. C. A., '09, 0.**

**Special to the Sunday American.**

Worcester, Nov. 11.—Worcester High School football team defeated the M. C. A. '09 team this afternoon by the score of 6 to 0. High school played the superior offensive game. The score was made in the second half with ten minutes to play. Summary:

| WORCESTER H. S. | | M. C. A., '09. |
|---|---|---|
| Cook, le. | | le., Tucker |
| Cook, lt. | | lt., Sweet |
| Cook, lg. | | lg., Sweet |
| Holden, Gear, c. | | c., Bowditch |
| Holden, Gear, rg. | | rg., Sweet |
| Donnelly, rt. | | rt., Sweet |
| Donnelly, qb. | | qb., Sweet |
| Keyes, lhb. | | lhb., Donnell |
| Bacon, rhb. | | rhb., Wyman |
| Bacon, fb. | | fb., Tucker |

Score—Worcester H. S. 6, M. C. A., '09, 0. Touchdown—Keyes. Goal from touchdown—Burke. Umpire—Cahill. Time—15 and 20-m. halves.

**GLOUCESTER Y. M. C. A. WINS**

**Special to the Sunday American.**

Gloucester, Nov. 11—Gloucester Y. M. C. A. played all round the Thompson-Houston Apprentices Association eleven at the Bridge St. Oval Grounds this afternoon, shutting out the visitors 23 to 0. Gloucester exceeded in weight, her opponents making a weak defense and invariably losing downs. Summary:

| GLOUCESTER Y. M. C. A. | | T. H. HOUSTON. |
|---|---|---|
| Hall | re., | Hall |
| Marshall, Paddock | lt., | Bolton |
| Hall | lg., | Hall |
| Hall | c., | Hall |
| Hall | rg., | Hall |
| Hall | rt., | Hall |
| Hall | le., | Hall |
| Hall | qb., | Hall |
| Hall | lhb., | Hall |
| Hall | rhb., | Hall |
| Hall | fb., | Hall |

Touchdowns—Hall 3, Marshall. Goals from touchdowns—Hall 3. Referee—Mahan, Gloucester. Umpire—Murphy, Gloucester. Linesmen—Stevens, Gloucester Y. M. C. A.; Stevens, Houston. Touchdowns—Sullivan 2. Goals from touchdowns—Sullivan 2. Time—20-m. halves.

**EASY FOR HEBRON.**

**Special to the Boston American.**

Waterville, Me., Nov. 11—Hebron Academy won the Maine football championship of preparatory schools by winning 52 to 0, from Coburn Classical institute. The summary:

| HEBRON. | | COBURN. |
|---|---|---|
| Barnes, le. | | le., Wilbur, St. Dupard |
| Hopewell | | lt., Mann |
| Mr. Clutchet, lg. | | lg., Cowell |
| Bogston, c. | | c., Crowell |
| Ashley, rg. | | rg., Wilbur, St. Dupard |
| Andrews, rt. | | rt., Mann |
| Maitland, re. | | re., Tripp |
| Wood | | qb., Howard West |
| Bliss, lhb. | | lhb., Howard West |
| Hood, rhb. | | rhb., Howard West |
| Bliss, fb. | | fb., Bolin |

Score Hebron 52, Coburn 0. Attendance—1,000. Touchdowns—Abbott 2, Andrews, Hopewell, Sibley, Bliss, Holmes. Goals from touchdowns—Stanley 6. Referee—Sullivan, Umpire—Warren. Linesman—Combs.

## BOWDOIN WINS FROM BATES IN HARD-FOUGHT GAME.

**Special to the Boston American.**

Lewiston, Me., Nov. 11.—In one of the hardest fought battles ever witnessed on Garcelon Field, Bowdoin defeated Bates this afternoon by the score 6 to 0. Before the game all of the football critics had conceded the victory to Bates, who had not been defeated by any Maine college team.

To-day however Bowdoin won by superior work. Bates fumbled badly and lacked the ginger which characterized Bowdoin's playing. Bowdoin scored after ten minutes of play in the first half. Unable to penetrate Bates's line Bowdoin was forced to punt twice, each time receiving the ball on Bates's fumble for good gains. With the ball on Bates's twenty-yard line, Chapman started around left end and fumbled, but Drummond snatched up the ball and carried it over for a touchdown.

At the opening of the game he didn't was badly injured, a deep gash being cut over his right eye. However he remained in the game. Chapman and Drummond excelled for Bowdoin and Conner, Bates' [illegible] Johnson for Bates. In rushing the ball Bates gained a total of 192 to Bowdoin's 130 yards. Summary:

| BOWDOIN. | | BATES. |
|---|---|---|
| Redmond, le. | | le., Harris, Holman |
| Hewett, lt. | | lt., Schumacher |
| Hewett, lg. | | lg., Jackson |
| McDade, c. | | c., Conner |
| Sweetser, rg. | | rg., Foster |
| Gray, rt. | | rt., Foster |
| Kent, re. | | re., Foster |
| Bass, qb. | | qb., Wright |
| Bartlett, lhb. | | lhb., Wright |
| Chapman, rhb. | | rhb., Robbins, Ernst |
| Drummond, fb. | | fb., Johnson |

Touchdowns—Chapman, Drummond. Goal from touchdown—Hartlett. Referee—Lowell, Bowdoin. Umpire—Bean, Tufts. Linesmen—Capt. Hewett, Bowdoin; Capt. Conner, Bates. Time—20-m. halves.

**WILLISTON, 6; WORCESTER ACAD., 0.**

**Special to the Sunday American.**

Worcester, Nov. 11.—Williston Seminary defeated the Worcester Academy eleven on the local oval this afternoon by the score of 6 to 0. The game was well fought and many fine plays were executed by the players of both teams. A fifty yard run by Weston, which resulted in a touchdown for his team, was the best play of the entire game and gave the visiting team. Summary:

| WILLISTON. | | WORCESTER ACADEMY. |
|---|---|---|
| Weston, le. | | le., Farrell |
| Bartlett, lt. | | lt., Sherourne, Swan |
| Kelley, lg. | | lg., Lynch |
| Bacon, c. | | c., Gifford |
| Farrell, rg. | | rg., Campbell |
| Thomas, rt. | | rt., Mellen |
| Jones, re. | | re., Mellen |
| Bacon, qb. | | qb., Mellen |
| Weston, lhb. | | lhb., Cowey |
| Ingalls, rhb. | | rhb., Jones |
| Gray, fb. | | fb., Boone |

Touchdown—Weston. Goal from touchdown—Parmenter. Referee—H. Dunbar, Springfield Training School. Umpire—C. Anderson of Brown. Linesmen—Spear and Owen. Time—20-m. halves.

## WORCESTER HIGH, 6; M. C. A., '09, 0.

**Special to the Sunday American.**

Worcester, Nov. 11.—Worcester High School football team defeated the M. C. A. '09 team this afternoon by the score of 6 to 0. High school played the superior offensive game. The score was made in the second half with ten minutes to play. Summary:

| WORCESTER H. S. | | M. C. A., '09. |
|---|---|---|
| Cook, le. | | le., Tucker |
| Cook, lt. | | lt., Sweet |
| Cook, lg. | | lg., Sweet |
| Holden, Gear, c. | | c., Bowditch |
| Holden, Gear, rg. | | rg., Sweet |
| Donnelly, rt. | | rt., Sweet |
| Donnelly, qb. | | qb., Sweet |
| Keyes, lhb. | | lhb., Donnell |
| Bacon, rhb. | | rhb., Wyman |
| Bacon, fb. | | fb., Tucker |

Score—Worcester H. S. 6, M. C. A., '09, 0. Touchdown—Keyes. Goal from touchdown—Burke. Umpire—Cahill. Time—15 and 20-m. halves.

## RINDGE EASILY WINS OVER DORCHESTER

Dorchester High locked horns with Rindge Manual Training school on Franklin Field, the Dorchester Athletic Field yesterday afternoon and lost, 23 to 0.

Dorchester, although in bad shape from accidents, played the game of her life in the first half, holding Rindge down to one touchdown, but the strain told on her in the final half, Rindge plowing through centre and the ends for large gains, scoring three touchdowns. The summary:

| RINDGE M. T. S. | | DORCHESTER H. S. |
|---|---|---|
| Doyle | le., | Ryan |
| Lee | lt., | Ryan |
| Lee | lg., | Ryan |
| Lee | c., | Ryan |
| Lee | rg., | Ryan |
| Lee | rt., | Ryan |
| Lee | re., | Ryan |
| Lee | qb., | Ryan |
| Lee | lhb., | Ryan |
| Lee | rhb., | Ryan |
| Lee | fb., | Ryan |

Touchdowns—Rindge, Lee 3. Goals from touchdowns—Rindge, Lee 3. Referee—Lee, Rindge. Umpire—Lee, Rindge. Linesmen—Lee, Rindge; Lee, Rindge. Time—20-m. halves.

**WORCESTER OUTPLAYED.**

**Special to the Sunday American.**

Springfield, Mass., Nov. 11.—Springfield Training School defeated Worcester Polytechnic Institute in football here this afternoon by 11 to 0. The Springfield team outweighed the visitors and played easily. The visitors scored their only touchdown in the gathering darkness after a long run by Hedberg. The summary:

| TRAINING SCHOOL. | | W. P. I. |
|---|---|---|
| Werner, Peckham, le. | | le., Harrington, Goodell |
| Holmes, lt. | | lt., Hedberg |
| Marks, Cook, lg. | | lg., Cottrell |
| Bowen, c. | | c., Bowen |
| Lawson, rg. | | rg., Cottrell |
| Cook, rt. | | rt., Cottrell |
| Carroll, Soper, re. | | re., Peters |
| Peckham, Gray, Lhb. | | qb., Peters, Gilbert |
| Young, rhb. | | rhb., Gilbert |
| Mason, fb. | | fb., Bowen |

Score—Training School 23, Worcester Tech 5. Touchdowns—Bogs, Mason, Young 2, Werner. Goals from touchdowns—Young 3. Referee—Dr. W. A. Thompson of Dartmouth. Umpire—Foster, Jr., Dimes E. A., Ritther, Time—20-m. halves.

**LEOMINSTER HIGH, 6; ANDOVER HIGH, 0.**

**Special to the Sunday American.**

Leominster, Nov. 11. The Leominster High School defeated Andover High School, 6 to 0, this afternoon, on home grounds. It was one of the best games of the season. The work for Leominster was done by Howe, Johnson, Foster and Noone. Mackey played best for Andover.

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## CORNELL GAVE TIGERS FRIGHT

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 11.—In one of the most brilliant and spectacular games ever played between the two universities, the Tigers defeated Cornell this afternoon by the score of 10 to 6. Cornell started the game with a rush, carrying the ball to Princeton territory for a large part of the first half. Summary:

| PRINCETON. | | CORNELL. |
|---|---|---|
| Hardwick, Hillebrand, le. | | re., Van Orman |
| Hillebrand, lt. | | rt., O Rourke |
| Dillon, Walter, lg. | | rg., Hall |
| Wurster, c. | | c., Tuttle |
| Hillebrand, rg. | | lg., Hall |
| Hillebrand, rt. | | lt., Hall |
| Hillebrand, re. | | le., Hall |
| Hillebrand, qb. | | qb., Hall |
| Hillebrand, lhb. | | lhb., Hall |
| Hillebrand, rhb. | | rhb., Hall |
| Hillebrand, fb. | | fb., Hall |

Touchdowns—Hillebrand, Hillebrand. Goals from touchdowns—Waldera, Cooney. Referee—Hillebrand, Princeton. Umpire—Mr. Mead, Princeton. Linesman—Mr. Foley, Tuns of Princeton. Time—20-m. halves.

**NORFOLK HUNT CLUB HAD SUCCESSFUL RUN**

Medfield, Nov. 11.—Men and women to the number of twenty participated in a successful cross-country hunt of the Norfolk Hunt Club this afternoon. The start was made from Medfield and the hare going through the towns of Franklin, Norfolk, Pine Mills, Wrentham and Medfield to the kennels, where supper was served.

**FOOTBALL RESULTS.**

Penn. 12, Harvard 6.
Yale 11, Brown 0.
Cornell, 6, Princeton, 10.
Dartmouth, 6, Carlisle, 0.
Williams, 6, Amherst, 0.
Tufts, 12, Maine, 0.
Bowdoin, 6, Bates, 0.
Colby, 6, Colby Academy, 0.
Worcester Tech, 5, Worcester Tech Freshmen, 0.
Worcester Academy, 6, Williston, 0.
Worcester High, 6, M. C. A., '09, 0.
Gloucester Y. M. C. A., 23, Houston Apprentices, 0.
Springfield Training School, 23, Worcester Tech, 5.
Leominster High, 6, Andover High, 0.
Beverly High, 22, U. S. S. Enterprise, 0.
Brighton High, 10, Lexington High, 0.
Newton A. A., 6, Brookline A. A., 0.
Worcester High, 16, Lexington Academy, 0.
Yale Freshmen, 18, Princeton Freshmen, 0.
Cornell Freshmen, 6, Harvard Freshmen, 0.
Dartmouth Freshmen, 6, Andover High, 0.
Concord High, 11, Milton High, 0.
Worcester High, 22, Clinton

BOXING — FITZ WOULD LIKE JEFF TO REFEREE — RACING — DAN PATCH BREAKS THE WORLD'S RECORD — AUTOMOBILING — PROGRAMME FOR ORMOND RACES. — TUG OF WAR

# ...RKER OF HARVARD AND GREEN OF PENNSYLVANIA, WHO WERE DISQUALIFIED FOR SLUGGING IN THE GREAT GAME AT PHILADELPHIA.

# TWO MEN PUT OUT FOR SLUGGING, YET THEY SAY GAME ISN'T ROUGH

Continued from Page 41.

...cious one. Yet there was no moment at which slugging was especially notorious. It was rough work all the time, but the game was football, not parlor croquet and a team weighing an average of 172 pounds set out to stop an eleven weighing 185.

**Officials on Edge.**

Umpire W. H. Edwards of Princeton and Referee Matthew McClung of Lehigh went on to the field strung up to concert pitch. They had heard the stories of anticipated ...sing, they knew they would be severely criticised from one end of the country to the other if they allowed it, and they were prepared to penalize any infraction of the ...iniest rule.

Two men were put out of the game—...ker of Harvard and Greene of Pennsylvania for roughing. Neither of them ...erved," so far as could be seen from the ...ers.

Five men went definitely out of the ... from slight injuries—Burr, McDonald, ... Potter and Lockwood, all of Harvard, and a Penn player. Fouls as frequent in ... but they were not disabling, apparently, to the fact that Penn contented itself low and hurt the Harvard ... the legs and stomachs while Harvard held high and hurt the Quakers' ... and necks.

It was a injured man on the field ... the Pennsylvania, the plucky little left ... Potter, who broke his collar bone ... early in the game from a ... and, instead of quitting, ... splendidly as the team was ... between the periods. ... doctors worked over him ... he went back, yet when the ... appeared Potter was missing ... Lost.

**Morice Predicted a Win.**

Coach Morice, of Pennsy, said to me before the game that he expected to win if Penn played the game she had been practising. "One man who saw Harvard play ... Indians last week told us Harvard ... and we are known ... We don't believe in ... by tackling low. ... going to slug now play a rough ... of tackling low will hold that ... We shall win, I ... are fighters."

... the truth. Penn's ... was sitting and ... ...s from the time ... of Quigley ... ...d kicked a goal from placement ... Herrmann took the offensive, and ... Penn's territory, during which ... ...ing all in their power ... ...ard broke up their ... Penn made her second ... ...e with only seven minutes of ... ...ing was a ... ...s and losers, with the ... ...and every kind of play ... ...ry in use.

... never was such a crowd before at ... in Philadelphia. The seats at ... Field held 21,000 people. More ... Links many were standing although ... ...s opened to admit more and ... ...ere up ... ...ere to get in at any price. Seats were ... ...ed out of the hands of speculators ... ...e sidewalk brokers got some, ... ...ot more than $8 and $10 before ... ...e game.

**Every Seat Taken.**

When the kickoff came at 2.15 every ... was taken. The day was an ideal one ... football. In the early morning the ... ...ercury had been within two degrees of ... ...reezing, and now it was nearer forty ... ...han forty five, but there was hardly a ... ...breath of wind, the sun burned from a ... ...cloudless sky, and those of the spectators ... ...who wore the usual football furs found ... ...they had no need of them.

... ...t last been in the hearts of the Pennsylvania coaches to endure all of the punishment on itself. No more than ten minutes of play had passed before the word went out to discontinue this, as the big left tackle was intimidated. From then on the game was over concentration, such as there was, was aimed at other players with what success the list of disabled shows.

... ...ver seen on the football field say the Penn students, several thousand of them, with a band and yell leaders in front of ... ...ere the Harvard contingent, a brave ... ...ut to be Harvard enthusiasts, a brave ... ...ey were, with their "Rah! Rah! Rah!" ... ...the megaphone and was no array to ... ...their cheering make up in part what ... ...ck in volume. There were about 2,000 ... ...ladelphia men, and a host of alumni and ... ...women, whose red dresses and red ... ...made a striking contrast to the ... ...red and blue groups to oval.

... ...ere did not attempt any new ... ...or songs. If they had several, although for ... ...game not one was sung by the ... ...ge at any stage. "Rah! Rah! Rah! Penn sky-van-ia-ah" ... ...ir target making.

**Hurley's Pretty Run.**

... ...Harley's pretty run from Harrard's ten ... ...forty-yard line opened the play after ... ...Harvard's touchdown and goal, and it ... ...looked for a few moments as though Penn ... ...had shot her bolt in the first six minutes. ... ...Three times Penn lost for offside play, ... ...and then, after a scrimmage, Parker was ... ...put out of the game and White replaced ... ...him. Then back and forth went the ball, ... ...first in Harvard's territory, then in Pennsylvania's. The many punts and ... ...plays made the contest an interesting one ... ...to watch, and as ... ...ended and then the ... ...enthusiasm had ... ...ever.

Hurley and Stevenson were leading in punting, Bill Scheble and Lamson were bearing and Scheble, Lewis and Forney were tackling the ends, and still the war waged without issue. Sometimes the ball ... ...went south ... ...at once, as when Stevenson made fifteen yards around the left end, only to have his team penalized fifteen yards for holding.

Lewis Lennox was put out of business and wouldn't leave the game. Dave Brill after a heavy scrimmage, was unable to resume play for four minutes either. He fell over from exhaustion or slight hurt, and it was ... ...ime that ... ...was called on the first half the ball was on Harvard's forty-five yard line.

In this second half both teams, without ... ...change from the way they ended the first half, came out to win. The earliest moments of this saw one of the finest plays of the day, when Greene went through the Harvard ... ...recovered forty yards before Starr downed him.

Then came a heart-breaking period for Harvard while the ball ... ...near ... ...nearer their goal. Once Rook had the ball on the ten yard line and would have made a touchdown but for Melton, his magnificent defensive work ... ...

**On Harvard's One-inch Line.**

And then, after each side had been penalized for off side play, Lamson plunged through and put the ball within an inch of the line both on the Harvard ... ... Penn was penalized fifteen yards for holding and the danger was over.

The ball went again into Pennsylvania territory and again ... ...gle went on. Back and forth it moved Powell tore through Harvard's ... ...for a thirty yard run, and Lamson punted the ball out of danger.

Lockwood went out of the game with a ... ...hurt, and Gold went in. Burr was ... ...hurt in a scrimmage, but stayed in. Penn made gain after gain with Harvard ... ...fused and hold her and then on Lamson's ... ...twenty-five yard line, the ... ...got ... ...ball.

Meantime Greene had been put out of the game for roughness. The ball was in Penn's territory and Penn pushed to Harvard's twelve yard line. Back came Harvard with another punt. Through the ... ...for four yards and through the left wing for twenty-four yards went Penn and ... ...more downs she had the ball on Harvard's twenty-yard line.

Burr was hurt and Pierce went in. Harvard was penalized for ... ...and ... ...then, in a series of ... ...Penn took the ball over ... ...for the second touchdown and kicked the goal.

**Crowd Goes Wild.**

The crowd went mad ... ...upon the ... of spectators stood cheering. The ... ...seemed to be playing, but they ... ...heard. The bleachers were a jumble ... ...of waving flags. Hats, ... ...were thrown in the air, and as the racket subsided the Penn students ... ...sang a new song to the tune of "Goodbye, My Bushel!"

Hard luck, old Harvard, what can you do?
Hard luck, we're ... ...for you,
... ...ll be ... ...
... ...ll up with you.

That is all the story. To be sure, there ... ...seven minutes of play and Harvard did all that tired, ... ...could do to win in ... ...time, and made ... ...good gains. The coaches took a hand, and Squires gave way to Knowlton ... ...and Foster went out and was followed by Nichols, who covered himself with honor in two beautiful plays, a run around the end for ... ...yards gain and one ... ...around the right for twenty-four yards. But time was not time, and with the ball on Penn's forty-yard line and the game ended and the boys who were the chosen ones ... ...slapped, ... ...on their quarters, while the wearers of the Red and Blue ... ...on less brave—went out on the shoulders of their fellows.

The Penn Pennsylvania students did a weird rite that they call the "Snake dance" in ... ...and, then went down into the town of Philadelphia, filled with a lauda ... ...ble ambition to take the village apart to see what made it tick.

## HARVARD MEN RECEIVE NEWS IN GLUM SILENCE

Harvard students received the returns of the big Philadelphia game yesterday afternoon in four places. They were a glum lot of fellows throughout. When Harvard was scored on they forgot what lusty ... ...and ... ...ed ... ...to ... ...There was never a ... ...cheer ... ...as ... ...was ... ...bringing it in ... ...Hall, where a very complete report was received during the early part of the game, half cheers were rendered in rousing style, but even ... ...ed ... ...down silence prevailed.

During the Dartmouth football game at the Stadium 4,000 fans listened to the ... ...and cheered each of the goals in a very quiet manner. It was a great surprise on them. They had figured on a Cornell victory by at least two touchdowns to nothing.

Use the Barter and Exchange column of the BOSTON AMERICAN. Exchange any article you don't want for something you can use. Advertising rate, one cent a word.

PARKER. GREEN.

The players in the centre row, reading from top to bottom, are Nichols, Harvard; Lamson, Pennsylvania; Squires, Harvard; Captain Torrey, Pennsylvania, and Captain Hurley, Harvard.

# BOTH SIDES SCORE IN SHORT ORDER IN THE FIRST HALF OF THE GAME

By G. C. Townsend.

Special to the Sunday American.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 11. Harvard won the toss up and Captain Hurley chose to defend the southern goal, getting the benefit of a mild wind. Shelbie of Pennsylvania raised the leather to Starr, and the little quarter was downed in short order. A Penn player was offside, however, and as th kickoff was not followed The ball was brought back and Shelbie again sent the pigskin far into Harvard's territory The ball fell into Lockwood's arms, but as quickly slipped out again. Starr picked it up like a flash and ran back to Harvard's eight yard mark. On the next play Foster made two yards, but dropped the ball when thrown A Penn player fell on the ball in the mass. It was Penn's ball on Harvard's ten yard line.

The Penn stands were wild Lamson was immediately rushed back. Four hard smashes at the Crimson line were all that was required to take the pigskin over the line. In all these rushes, which were at the centre of line, Lamson carried the ball.

**Pennsy Kicks a Goal.**

Stevenson punted out to Shelbie who heeled the kick, and then Stevenson kicked the goal. Score—Penn, 6; Harvard, 0.

Harvard was not discouraged and went at the ball with a determined air. Burr kicked off to Shelbie behind Penn's goal line. The Quaker ran the ball back, however. He was thrown hard on the eight yard line by MacDonald and fumbled the ball. Quick as a flash Kenney ... ...the leather. Here was Harvard's chance to square things with Penn. But the Crimson men were not up to the task Brill was rushed back to the twenty-yard mark. Dave ... ...ed on to ... ...ball ... ...yards, and then Brill ... ...pounding ... ...Shelbie punted to Starr on Penn's forty yard line. Starr was downed in his tracks by Lesbre. From this point the Crimson players did their best offensive work of the game. With Brill back, Fox, Starr and Lockwood ... ...the ball to the big tackle in carrying the ball The ground was bitterly contested by both sides, but Harvard was having her losing streak ... ... to be ... Twice Brill went through for five yards

**Harvard Evens the Score.**

Twelve smashes at the Red and Blue line brought the leather to Penn's one-half yard line. Brill made one supreme effort and buried himself across the line for a touchdown The score was made far to the right of the field. Starr kicked out to Hurley, who heeled the kick. Burr ... ...ked a clean goal, tying the score at six ... ...all.

All the 25,000 spectators in the stands were on their feet when Shelbie kicked off to Starr. Harvard's fast work in the ... ... ...

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Nellie Sayles Is Able to Score, Each Goal, by Both Holmes but the Supports of the Visitors Team Green Were on the Defensive Mostly Halbert the Star

# FLIPFLAP GETS HOME FIRST IN OAKDALE AT AQUEDUCT.

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Special to the Sunday American. Continued from Page Forty-Three.

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Exeter Still Determined.

The Winners.

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DEDHAM H. S. BEATEN.

FORT STRONG 0; SUFFOLKS 0

ANDOVER IN SECOND PLACE.

TIGER CUBS NOT IN IT.

OAKLEY GOLFERS WON.

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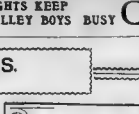

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BOSTON MUSICIANS' PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION, Local No. 9, A. F. of M. Headquarters and offices rooms 18 19 20, 47 Hancock st., Boston.

MILLIAN SMITH of Boston, pianist and teacher (by mail) never fails, wonderful results. Studio, 9 Park st., Boston, and Greenwich park.

LADY PIANO TEACHER of experience terms moderate; will visit pupils at residence. Piano broker at office.

PIANO AND ORGAN INSTRUCTION by celebrated English gentleman (professor, doctor), method easy and rapid. Studio, 9 Park st., Boston, and Greenwich park. I have secured over twenty pupils in my classes this season; write or call 9 to 9. Studio hours 2 to 5 and 8 to 8 Tuesday and Saturday eve. Private lessons at pupil's residence. Terms moderate and call 9 to 12 a. m.

PRIVATE piano lessons, experienced teacher at pupil's home; lessons; beginners a specialty. 25 Boston Americans.

ROYALTY pupils to arrange and popularize your compositions. Address PIANO MUSIC PUB. CO., box 502 Manhattan bldg., Chicago.

VIOLIN LESSONS by experienced teacher, reasonable terms; terms 50 cents at pupil's residence. K 76, Boston American.

**MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.**

Set solid 12½c. per line, displayed, 20c. per line.

**PIANO SLAUGHTER**

SEVERAL nice upright pianos which must be sold at a sacrifice; 3 new upright Chickering and Sons, $60 and $65; 3 new mahogany up-right 3 pedals, latest style at $4 monthly prices, each one, no cash down; 2 second-hand uprights, absolutely to be sold to save duties, our express men, $2 a day. Boston warerooms, 146 Tremont st., open to $500 daily; our terms the most liberal; low rent, no polished floors, no fancy prices, no agents' commissions, no agents' expenses, no agents' enormous profits? ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS CO., 1,120 Columbus av., Roxbury Mass.

**PERSONAL.**

Set solid, 50 per line, displayed, 30c. per line.

A YOUNG MAN would like to correspond with a young lady. Object matrimony. Box 45, Clare mont, N. H.

DOCTRET ..... 28 years of age, wishes to correspond with a young lady with a view to matrimony; object matrimony. Address MR. EDWARD DOHAN ..... Boston.

LADY of refinement, gifted medium, desires engagement and has rooms. PSYCHIC HALL ..... Boston.

GENTLEMAN past 50, lonely, healthy, considered liberal and jolly, would like correspondence object matrimony. Box 107 ..... Park.

WE TEACH students how to heal the sick by the laying on of hands; patients can be treated and heal without drugs, a new profession, a new field for men and women; if you are ill you will yet write to us for booklet; don't write letters to us if you are not ill. ..... Boston.

LADY of refinement, gifted medium, desires engagement and has rooms. PSYCHIC HALL ..... Boston.

**LOST AND FOUND.**

Set solid, 12½c. per line, displayed, 20c. per line.

LOST SATURDAY AFTERNOON a circle of pearls and sapphires between Tremont ..... Reward if returned to 41 Lincoln st., Boston Highlands.

LOST—A gent's plain gold watch, and fob, between Tremont st. and Harrison ..... Reward if returned to 1 Temple pl., Boston.

LOST—A gent's plain gold watch, and fob, between Tremont st. and Harrison ..... Reward if returned to 1 Temple pl., Boston.

LOST—Thursday, in West End, female portable purse. Finder please keep money and return purse to 6 Cause way st.

**MACHINERY AND TOOLS.**

Set solid, 12½c. per line, displayed, 20c. per line.

**Holmes & Blanchard**

22 WASHINGTON ST. NORTH BOSTON MASS.

BUYING, selling, exchanging, repairing and renting machinery and machine tools. Call and investigate. If you can't call write. GRINDING, MIXING AND SIFTING, CRUSHING, GRINDING AND SIFTING, ELEVATING, CONVEYING MACHINERY, POWER TRANSMITTING MACHINERY AND APPLIANCES.

**Iron Blowers**

Exeter blower, 20" high, 16" nozzle outlet, 12"x3" fan wheel, 3" shaft, bearings, 60" belt pulley, 3" shaft; price $15.

**Blacksmith's Tongs, &c.**

Whole lot 10c. per lb., or selection for 12c. per lb.

**Hydraulic Press**

Platen 12"x12", has also a 2-power; cost $100; price $40.

**Sparking Dynamos**

1 Cox, 6 K.W., 125 volts, 48 amps.

**Steam Gauges**

Lot new, tested and guaranteed, bargains.

**Steam Pumps**

Single and duplex, good to new, range from $ to $.

**Wood-Working Machinery**

John A. Waite swing cut-off saw and bench, $40; wood frame circular saw bench, $40; new, $65.

**Grindstones**

Two, 16"x3", $3.50 each; one 24"x3", good as new, $10; 1 from 10"x3", $2; 1 from 12"x3", $2.50; 1 from 14"x3", $3.

**Machine Tools**

Turret and plain planer, fair condition, cost, old Leicester upright drill, 20" swing, $25; 1 Chamberlain upright drill, 22" swing, $25; 1 Chamberlain upright drill, 22" swing, $25; 1 Chamberlain upright drill, 22

# REAL ESTATE

## Josiah F. Prescott

RIGHT ON MAIN AV., on car line, 5 min. to station, in the busy part of as smart a town as there is in Mass.; excellent market; stores out near by; 48-acre farm, 16 acres in high state of cultivation, 2 large barns, cattle, horses, tools, fodder, out of many; 2-family house, 6 rooms each, 10 high-studded rooms, good cellar, steam heat, city and well water, large stable to match, 50-ft. barn and wagon shed, small hennery; land is free from stone and cuts 3 tons fine hay; long lay to acre, nearly all of farm is available for house lots, with good demand existing; owner died and must be relieved of care; we can show you $10,000 value here offered for $6,500; large part may remain at 5 per cent.; price includes pair heavy horses, 2 cows, harness, 20 hens; 40 tons hay, 100 bushels corn, and potatoes, grain, harnesses, lot of cordwood and lumber; 2 miles to electric cars; 1 hour to Boston; established business; wood houses. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

ONLY $1,000 (really worth $1,500)—One of best 10-acre farms ever offered; 6-room house, every inch cultivated, 6 in grass, cut 10 tons hay this season; 2 acres orchard, choice of all kinds of fruit, spring brook and well water, stable 20x30, with cellar, carriage shed, hennery and other outbuildings; substantial 8-room cottage, open plumbing; worth $2,500 to live in; 1½ miles to Wellington; less than hour South of Boston; $400 cash. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

NEAR-BY FARM, with 31 cows, 2 horses and full line of farm wagons, machinery and tools, on line; 9 miles to Boston; 27 acres; 10 miles out. North Station, 40 acres rich soil, highly fertile land, wood lot, 2 acres orchard, 2 acres asparagus, 2 acres berry, 2 acres strawberries; 2 acres berry house, furnace heat, 14 high-studded rooms; barn 42x60, cellar, stabling for 40 cows, 10 horses; silage cutter, electric power, all in good condition; building alone worth price of farm; 17 miles to Boston; $4,000 cash. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

CHELSEA—12-room modern house and stable, 15,000 sq. ft. land; 2 miles to City Hall; owner wants an offer. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

SOLD FOR AGED OWNER—18 acres, but off trolley, 45 minutes from South terminal, building well back from street, suitable for country home; 2-family house, $900 worth pine lumber, hard-wood floors, fine fireplaces, 2 complete tenements; house, fully furnished, including piano; 30 feet from trolley; 2 minutes to store; 2 cows, horse, hay and wood; easy walking distance to several good ponds; only $1,800, one-third cash, with all furniture and farm tools. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

LATE FALL BARGAIN in a 10-acre, thoroughly equipped poultry plant; main house, 10 rooms, 22 miles out; 800 feet; horse, cow, domestic wagon, phaeton buggy, harness, spring harrow, plow, harrow, cultivator, small tools; bar, grain and manure; 3 incubators, 1,000 capacity; 3 brooders, coops and runs, brooding 200x31, 150x11, 75x14, 100x14, 100x12, 100x10, 100x8; 2 colony houses, 2 scratching houses, shade; latest poultry appliances; 60x14; Winter's supply feed on hand for entire stock; house, 11 finished rooms, right modern plans, furnace heat; stable, 25x22; carriage house, 50x18; water to entire plant from wind engine; 230 apple, pear, peach, plum and cherry trees, strawberries, raspberries and asparagus; main thoroughfare, beautiful shade, flowers and shrubs; price $4,000; one-third cash; terms and particulars with JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT.

ONE MILE FROM STATION, main line, 19 miles out, near drive to Boston; 7-room house, 2 fireplaces, milk and vegetable cellar, heating 2 rooms; 2-car stable, 2 stalls, 2 box stalls; 2 acres excellent variety of soil, free of rock; 50 acres grass and tillage, 8 improved meadows, balance pasture and woods; beautiful shade, variety of trees, shrubbery, 10 high-stud rooms and bath, set tubs, hot and cold water; 2 acres asparagus, 2 acres fruit; stock barn fitted for 20 cows, 3 horses; hay, barn, stanchions for 10 cows; 2 silos, 2 corn houses, wood houses, hennery for 100 fowls; all in good repair; 2,000 cords wood, 100 tons hay; $6,000; with JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

TO SETTLE WITH HEIRS—Double house, 2-family house in Cambridge, 10 rooms and bath, sewer rental $26, assessed at $2,600; for quick sale only $2,100; reasonable terms. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

## 3,000 Money-Making Farms For Sale In

Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland. Send for catalogue which describes hundreds in detail, 1 to 1,000 acres, $600 to $20,000; mailed free. Copy of Strout's Farm Journal, 18 months for 10c. Largest real estate paper in the world; 32 to 48 pages; 200 to 300 illustrations; 10,000 farms for sale. Established 20 years. Strout's Farm Agency, Portland, Me.

LITTLE GEM

22-ACRE FARM, house of 8 rooms with bath; 2 barns; fruit of all kinds in bearing; 4 years, etc.; 3 minutes to large pond, 5 minutes to schools; everything in fine shape; price $2,100; terms easy; photo at office. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 176 Federal st., Boston.

25-ACRE FARM, 1½ miles to 7 in meadow and 5 in pasture; house of 8 rooms; barn, wagon shed and outbuildings all in good condition, fruit of all kinds; land lies well and is free from stone; horse, wagon, express wagon and all farming tools; price $1,000. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 176 Federal st., Boston.

STOCK AND TOOLS.

FOR SALE

ELEGANT new family house on Washington st., Brookline; first-class residence; terms reasonable. Also for sale on Mt. Vernon st., in the Woods tract, tract of land containing about 21,000 ft. together with an old family house; will sell as a whole or lot for building lots; it is in a thickly settled neighborhood and will be cut up for the erection of dwelling houses on Aliee st., in the Woods tract, and Mt. Vernon st.; terms easy and prices low. JOHN D. WHITNEY, 3 Pemberton sq.

## HOUSE LOTS GIVEN AWAY.

OVERLOOKING Lake Windpeesaukee, the Switzerland of America; 5 minutes from steamer; we are giving away lots; call at this office or send us $5 for naming your price; we will send you a warranty deed of one of these fine lots. E. H. BISHOP & SON, 480 Washington st.

WOBURN—8-acre hen farm, house, barn, hen houses, good repair.

NATICK—Village place, ¼ acre, good buildings, fruit, $2,800. M. S. GLAZIER, 41 Washington st., Natick, Mass.

## WATERTOWN.

A MODERN, desirable house, with good lot of land, in center of Watertown; will be made suitable and price low. For sale by S. S. GLEASON, 581 Main st., Watertown.

COME to Somerville and see the new 2-apartment houses now being erected on the west; 5 to 8 minutes to electric and steam cars; all latest improvements; steam heat, hardwood floors, side walks; ideal place for a home or investment; prices right; terms easy. GEO. O. WOOD, 31 Milk st., room 507, Adams sq. bldg., corner Broadway, Somerville.

FARM, 23 acres, right on R. & W. electric; 12-room house, with bath; 2 barns, 40 and 50 feet; cows, horses, harness, wagons, tools; 1,000 apple trees; 200 bu. potatoes; 100 bu. corn; 50 bu. carrots; about 50 tons hay; 1,000 cords wood; 2 miles to city; all for $7,900; $1,000 down; reason sickness. Apply to RICHARDS & CO., 101 Tremont st.

FARMS, FARMS wanted and for sale of every description at the office of E. A. STRONG, 724 Washington st.; come and see the bargains on hand and before buying elsewhere. Suburbs: Southville, Bolland, Spencer, Franklin, Lynnfield, Merrimac, etc.

FOR SALE—In Quincy, a one residence, in good residential section; price and terms reasonable; purchase can be bought right. H. F. TRACY, 917 Washington st., Boston, Room 1.

FOR SALE OR LET—1 and 2-family houses. HARRIS, Pratt st., Mattapan.

HAVE a beautiful home in Boston, worth $10,000, free and clear; nice location; will exchange for good investment property. Box 1, Boston Office.

I WANT TO BUY a good farm, about 3 to 7 acres, with good house and barn, within 20 miles of Boston, if R. PRICE, 64 Mascot av., New Dorchester, Mass.

NEWTON—New two-family house; 7-8 rooms each, range, sinks, elec. lights, set tubs, hot water by furnace, one by hot water; cement cellar, speaking tubes, elec. bells, shades, screens, gas fixtures and balcony, hardwood finish, concrete sidewalk, near school, electric cars, Boston in 20 min.; only $7,200; terms to suit. GOWING, 101 Tremont st., Boston.

TO LET—Price reduced, 2 elegant houses, 2 rooms, bath, set tubs, hot water heat, 2 acres, near depot, every improvement, houses open Sunday; CHARLES W. HOWARD, 311 Clifton, Malden, office 209 Washington st., Boston.

WANTED—A loft 1 or 2 flights up, about 1,500 to 2,500 sq. ft. first class light and condition. Address IDEAL TEA CO., 16 Meridian st., giving full particulars.

$800 CASH—Colored man's chance to secure 3-flat brick house, Roxbury; 2 will live in; 6 per cent.; also 7-room house, Dor., step Field's Corner transfer, price $1,000; Chandler st. for sale; all imp.; price $6,800, taxed for $7,800. TIMINY, 15 School st.

CHEAPEST house in Dorchester for $5,800; now understand me, you will receive much value for your money in this large, sunny, airy, 10-room house; 7 minutes from any electrics to Dorchester, 5 minutes to steam.

## Dorchester Investment Property My Specialty

THINKING OF BUYING or building a family house for investment or home? If so, try for $1,000 a house lot, bargain, 35 feet wide; if you want more room, buy a lot for $1,500, 50 feet wide, but, when you invest, sunlight and air are money, health and happiness. W. J. PAUL.

CHOICE CORNER, near Franklin Park, 17-room, 3-family, $5,600. W. J. PAUL.

ON AN AI street, one family neighborhood, 3 minutes from electric cars, Franklin Park; just finished in oak, 7 steam heaters, 3,000 feet of land, 5 separate entrances each suite; $7,500. W. J. PAUL.

$9,000—3 FAMILY, 14 rooms, all improvements, gas and gas all stoves; 5 minutes to station. W. J. PAUL.

$8,500—5¼ STORY, pitch roof, 18 rooms, 3-family, accepted street; 5 minutes to electrics, 10 minutes to cars; rents $53 per month; easy terms. W. J. PAUL.

BEST BUY in Dorchester for investment; new 18-room, 3-apartment, 3 furnaces, ranges, tiled bathrobe, open plumbing, sanitaire sinks and laundry tubs, etc.; electrics 15 minutes from the cars; rents $53 per month; easy terms. W. J. PAUL, 214 Hereford st., 311 Geneva av. Telephone HOMER, Village square, Brookline.

BOXBURY—3rd floor, 5 rooms, all improvements, gas, back piazza, good yard, $14. Tele phone HOMER, Village square, Brookline.

BOXBURY—1 half house, 5 rooms, all improvements, gas range, front and back piazzas, yard, $14. Telephone HOMER, Village square, Brookline.

## HALF ACRE $100.

$2 DOWN, $1 week, in Weymouth, close to electric car line; dandy, great shape and fine exterior; choice farm land, nice shade trees, beautiful grove; only one left; regular price $150 and make living on the land. BARTLETT, 89 Court st.

## FARMS $1 DOWN, $1 WEEK

10 ACRES, $100—Good soil, sandy mix of wood, high, healthy location; you can take possession at once; only $100 down and $1 per week; money advanced to build. BARTLETT, 89 Court st.

$1,000—$5 down, $5 month; Winsor st, lot, Roslindale; owner. BARTLETT, 89 Court st.

$300—$5 down, $5 month; 100-acre farm, New Brunswick. BARTLETT, 89 Court st.

$100—$2 down, $1 week; ½ acre, Haverhill, centre city. BARTLETT, 89 Court st.

$250—$2 down, $1 week; ¼ acre, Woburn, centre; no interest. BARTLETT, 89 Court st.

$6,000—$800 down brick and stone house, 13 rooms, 3 baths. BARTLETT, 89 Court st.

## $1,600

BUYS good house, 8 rooms, perfect repair, adapted for 2 families; 5 minutes to electric cars; Dudley st., and terminal station; easy terms. Apply to CRUFF & HINE, 2700 Washington st.

## WARD 21

ON WESTMINSTER AV., between 4 and 5, there is 5,400 feet land, without restrictions; $2,500 will buy it; terms to suit. CRUFF & HINE, 2700 Washington st.

WOODVILLE ST., ROXBURY

SMALL DWELLING, containing 2,600 feet land, taxed $4,200, will sell less than the tax bill. CRUFF & HINE, 2700 Washington st.

NATIONAL REALTY BUREAU AND REALTY CO.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL ANY REAL ESTATE,

IF YOU WANT TO HIRE OR RENT STORES OR HOUSES,

IF YOU WANT TO HIRE OR RENT A FURNISHED ROOM,

ANY FURNITURE TO BUY OR SELL,

ANY TYPEWRITER TO BUY OR SELL,

IF YOU WANT TO HIRE ANT MONEY,

IF YOU WANT A TYPEWRITER, CALL OR WRITE US.

IF YOU HAVE YOUR WANTS QUICK CALL AT SCHOOL ST., ROOM 28, OPP. CITY HALL.

TEL. 3787-2 MAIN, BOSTON.

## LOOK AT THIS BARGAIN.

NEW HOUSE, just finished, 9 miles out on B. & M. R. R.; 6 rooms, bath, set tubs, hot water, 2 rooms; fully modern; open plumbing; near station, stores, open drainage, good neighbors, near school; this is a bargain; price $2,500; terms, balance $25 every 3 months. F. J. STARK, 1132 Old South bldg.

SAVIN HILL—Beautiful, new, up-to-date house, 9 rooms, reception hall, open plumbing, hot frame on two streets, good neighbors, nice and quiet; terms easy terms. F. J. STARK, 1185 Old South bldg.

ASHMONT BARGAIN—House of 9 rooms, bath, hot water heating, sidewalk in front; this house gives modern conveniences, steam, cars in 10 min.; $2,100 down, balance $ a month. F. J. STARK, 1185 Old South bldg.

CALIFORNIA.

Thousands of cases to be thrown open. Rich, fertile estates, near big towns to be distributed in small tracts at low prices; 10 acres of land, called LUTTLEY NEW PLAN. Easy terms. Rapid farming of 10 acres. Construction may be started before second payment is due. Write to-day for booklet. CAL. HOME EXTENSION ASSOCIATION, room 1212, Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

## Market Gardener or Greenhouse Man

WILL want this 50-acre farm, with the best garden soil in the country, containing about 10 acres; house 2½, stories, 8 rooms; barns 30x40, and carriage shed; 2 milk-houses, 2 stone stalls and 4 in wood; electric and steam cars, price only $1,500, $500 down, balance 5 per cent. STYLE, early delivery. Middlesex, Mass.

HOUSE LOTS AT NORTH CAMBRIDGE.

WORTH $250; easy payments, no interest or taxes for 2 years; electric lights, town water and sewer in front of lots, shade trees on sidewalks, stone steps down to build a cellar, see S. TOLMAN on office on the land, 60 Massachusetts av.; first car stop to Arlington.

## BUILDERS WANTED

TO estimate on 1 and 2 family houses in Dorchester and Roxbury; construction loans placed at 6 per cent. W. S. PORTER, 43 Tremont st. Room 1, Boston.

REAL ESTATE

NEWTONVILLE, Mass.—Choice site, good chance for home, house 9 rooms, all modern conveniences, steam heat, open plumbing, hot water, 2 cars, two minutes from depot, stores, good location, excellent neighbors. P. O. Box 705, West Newton.

## REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

## BENJ. F. BADGER, JR.

908-909 TREMONT BUILDING.

REAL ESTATE LOANS.

MORTGAGE LOANS.

AN appointment is necessary, let, that you are one of the amount wanted if the property is not up to the mark. We have plenty of ready money for quick investment; 24, that the usual commission charged, and no special charges for examining property is always on duty; call at once and be convinced.

## MONEY TO LOAN

ON 1ST and 2D MORTGAGES; quick, reliable service; 5 per cent. to 6 per cent. loan on approved real estate; interests in unsettled estates, legacies, etc.; don't wait; we can do it for you first day. EDWARD L. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton sq.

PERCENT—Money for good mortgages, 5 per cent. A. NOYES, 77 Summer st., nearly opposite Boston American office.

## EDWARD T. HARRINGTON & CO.

293 Washington St., Cor. School

"Religious Organization"

HAS PLACED IN OUR HANDS FOR DISPOSAL COUNTRY HOME, selected as health resort and recreation ground by one of the most picturesque spots in N. H.; 40 acres beech, maple, birch and pine in forest; farm will keep 5 cows, lot fruit and berries; home is large attractive, 30x30 of 18x30 finish in white oak; modern plumbing, 9 rooms and first floor; second floor 10 rooms and bath; stable and outbuildings; 2 miles from station; 2 hours and 40 minutes' walk from State line; 3 hours from Boston; price $5,000. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON & CO.

## $950 PAYS IN FULL

NICE LITTLE FARM, 8-ROOM COTTAGE, FINE BARN, POULTRY HOUSES and outbuildings; walk from station; little cash required. J. S. HARRINGTON, Manager, EDWARD T. HARRINGTON & CO., 293 Washington st.

## Winthrop—Take Advantage

OF THE NOVEMBER BARGAINS in this fast-growing little town; 20 minutes from Scollay Square; 2-fat, $2,700, 4 minutes from Ingalls station; 6 rooms and bath, modern in every way; $2,000 cash required; rented $12 and $13 month; 4-room cottage, $1,000; terms easy. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON & CO., 293 Washington st.

## MONEY TO LOAN.

MORTGAGES placed with banks, trustees and private individuals at lowest rates; no delay; terms reasonable and confidential. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON & CO., 293 Washington st.

CHEAP suites in Roxbury and Dorchester, for light housekeeping, 2 rooms, $6; 3 rooms, good yard, $7; 1st floor, 3 rooms, $8.50; 1st floor, 4 rooms, bath, set tubs, $12; all in good condition. Telephone HOMER, Village square, Brookline.

SOUTH END—4th floor, 5 rooms, all range and tubs, janitor service, $17. Telephone HOMER, Village square, Brookline.

# FARMS

ANYWHERE IN NEW ENGLAND! Over 1,000 to select from; send 4 cents in stamps for Read-Haley's Great Farm Book, have you a farm to sell? if so, we can sell it, no matter where it is; write for full particulars how we do it. BRAINSHAW CO., 101 Tremont st.

CROPS AND WOOD worth $1,500; farm given away; 66 acres land, on shore of pretty lake A, mile to fine town; 14-story house, large barn and outbuildings; only 15 tons hay; 200 apple trees, 250 cords wood and timber, 200 bushels corn, potatoes, etc.; 15 miles from Concord, N. H.; a bargain; $2,500. BRADSHAW CO., 101 Tremont st.

$650—20-ACRE FARM, stock and tools; 8-room house, barn and henhouse, all in good condition; 1½ miles to village; 3 miles to railroad station; new plow and harrow, 14 cords wood, wheelbarrow, garden seed, 100 bushels potatoes, 15 tons potatoes; 15 miles from Concord, N. H.; 3 miles to town; fine location. E. G. BRADSHAW CO., 101 Tremont st.

TOOLS AND CROPS with this 100-acre farm; 75 acres tillage, 25 pasture, 5 acres wood; 2 carriage house, barn, 25 tons fodder, new 2-horse wagon, hay and grain machine, cow, complete outfit for a farm; fine heavy soil; splendid pasture; lots of wood and timber; only $2,000; near Gardner, Mass. E. G. BRADSHAW CO., 101 Tremont st.

100-ACRE FARM, easy terms; 8½ miles to city of Worcester; 10-room house, all modern conveniences; 2 barns, 1 with good dwelling and good land, fine running water. E. G. BRADSHAW CO., 101 Tremont st.

300 ACRES OLD GROWTH spruce, hemlock, 3,000 acres spruce, 1,000 acres spruce, hemlock, 2,000 cords wood, 500 cords hemlock; will cut for special bid. E. G. BRADSHAW CO., 101 Tremont st.

## HOUSE IN NEWTON

TO BE SACRIFICED; it has 10 rooms, all modern improvements, 2 baths, set tubs, hot water, fine location, 100 ft. from Commonwealth av.; must be sold; owner has gone to Europe; will offer 1 can get, and make very easy terms if desired. F. E. EVERETT, Ames building.

## SAVINGS BANK

SAYS, sell this house at some price, they don't want to carry it through the winter; it has 9 large rooms, all improvements, side piazza, large lot, fine shade trees, screens, electrics 15 minutes from Boston, 2 minutes to station; cheap for $5,000; price $4,500; $1,000 down, rest as rent. F. E. EVERETT, Ames building.

## BUSINESS CHANCES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

## Barry & Co., 552 Tremont St.

(Corner Waltham St.)

We are the largest dealers in Business Chances in New England; we have customers entering business every day; we have a business of any kind to sell, call on us. We have a large list of Bakeries, Grocery, restaurant, variety and to fact all kinds of business openings always on hand. We have nothing but reliable places, our references, any bank or newspaper in Boston. BARRY & CO.

LODGING HOUSE, rent $65 month, income $185; price $550, easy terms. BARRY & CO.

CIGAR STORE, old established, starting $25 a week; price $225. BARRY & CO., 552 Tremont st.

$150 SECURES this beautiful, well furnished lodging house of 18 rooms. BARRY & CO.

GROCERY AND BAKERY—This is a fine chance for a man or woman to buy an established business; only grocery store in the neighborhood; $25 weekly in this place; great bargain if sold this week. BARRY & CO., 552 Tremont st.

LODGING HOUSE, cost last Fall $950; must sell at once; price $300. BARRY & CO.

LODGING HOUSE, to be sold at a great sacrifice; this is one of the best paying houses in old established business, and one we can personally recommend; rent $53, income $100; will sell on easy terms. BARRY & CO.

VARIETY STORE, centrally located in busy neighborhood; will sell low; now clearing about $30 weekly; a rare chance for a hustler to buy this place. BARRY & CO., 552 Tremont st.

LODGING HOUSE BARGAINS—For sale, 3 10-room houses, rent $65, income $200; also a 12-room house, rent $55, income $137, price $450; also 2 18-room houses, rent $80, income $250; an 18-room house, rent $97, income $300; price $1,000; these are bargains, and we advise you to buy a lodging house from us. BARRY & CO.

## Photograph Supply Business.

LOCATED in one of the leading retail streets of Boston; this place is the best in the city; can be thoroughly investigated; it is a well established business, and one that we can personally recommend; this business is now doing over $50,000 yearly with a fine chance to increase the business; will sell outright or take a live man and give him an equal interest. Further particulars and inspection only by appointment to-day at BARRY & CO., 552 Tremont st.

VARIETY STORE, rooms connected; can clear $30 weekly; a rare chance for a man to get a chance. BARRY & CO., 552 Tremont st. (cor. Waltham).

LOW-RENT MONEY to buy any paying business; no references, any bank or newspaper in Boston. BARRY & CO., 552 Tremont st. (cor. Waltham st.).

PARTNER WANTED to take ½ interest in tracing office business; a man with good references and $1,000 cash. BARRY & CO., 552 Tremont st.

LODGING HOUSE, cost last spring $1,150, owner going South; $500 cash will get you this house; the place is now clearing $83.75 month above all expenses. BARRY & CO.

PATENTS—We buy, sell and exchange patents of all kinds; we have a fine opening for a man to purchase the whole or half interest in a valuable patent, can be sold everywhere. Full particulars of BARRY & CO., 552 Tremont st. (cor. Waltham st.).

WE HAVE hundreds of other openings not advertised; call and see us. BARRY & CO., 552 Tremont st. (cor. Waltham st.).

## Phinney, 2,185 Washington St.

HOUSE, 9 rooms, bath, set tubs, hot water, 10 years; near school; 2 elegant rooms each; full stock; easy terms; if desired, pay $150 down, but 1 year; rent $10. PHINNEY.

$250—Sacrifice sale grocery store; name owner and inventory $400; part down, if desired. PHINNEY.

$1250—VARIETY store, lady or girl; clear 12 week; rent $10; terms down. PHINNEY.

GROCERY STORES, lunch rooms, variety, paper stores; $1,000 to $5,000; trial given to all. PHINNEY, 2,185 Washington st.

A GROCERY and provision store, excellent location, established business, will be sold at very reasonable cash offer reduced; no agency. Address 96, Boston American.

BLACKSMITH BUSINESS for sale, horseshoeing and jobbing; wonderful chance for commercial free, work enough for 2 men; for four years; will sell for 75 cents on the dollar; rent $10; price $1,000. Address 96, Boston American.

BRANCH bakery, light groceries, confectionery, etc., worth $200, Sunday license; account of sickness will sell for $100; rent $10. Address 96, Boston American.

GROCERY STORE, fine location, rent $10, will sell for $300; part cash; this is a rare chance for a man to get a good business. Address 96, Boston American.

CORNER GROCERY and variety store; rent $10; worth $300; will sell for $200; part cash; investigate this at once; this is a rare chance. Address 96, Boston American.

COBALT is the name of our booklet describing the richest silver camp in the world, free on request; ore averages $2,000 per ton; output greater than Cripple Creek. WILLIS & CO., Cobalt, Ontario.

CONFECTIONERY AND FRUIT STORE—Fine location, rent $12; price $1,100. OAKMAN & CO., 3 Berkeley st., cor. Tremont.

COUNTRY STORE to sell in small town, fine location, low rent. Room 307, 101 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

## RUSH & CO.

1,752 Dorchester Av., Ashmont.

SCORES of Dorchester bargains in one, two and three-family houses for small amount down.

TWO-APARTMENT HOUSE, 14 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heating, set tubs, cellars, fine finish, hardwood floors, screened; sunny exposure; walks; price $4,600; $400 down. RUSH & CO.

DESIRABLE 2-apartment house, Saxton st., Savin Hill; entirely modern; in first-class order; assessed for $5,100; owner needs funds, will sell for $4,800; $1,000 down. RUSH & CO.

DOUBLE 3-apartment house, rents for $14 week, located in prominent Dorchester district; price $2,250; $250 down. RUSH & CO., 1,752 Dorchester av., Ashmont.

THREE-APARTMENT HOUSE, 18 rooms, 3 baths, set tubs, hot and cold water, bay windows in each room, open plumbing, fine finish, convenient location; 2 minutes to Field's Corner transfer station; price $5,800. RUSH & CO.

TWO-FAMILY HOUSE, 13 rooms, improvements, newly painted and papered, rents $25 month, 2 minutes to Fields Corner; price $3,000; $300 down. RUSH & CO., 1,752 Dorchester av.

HANDSOME 7-apartment house, 18 rooms, up to date in every respect, granolithic walk, very desirable and convenient location, 2 minutes to electrics, 8 minutes to steam cars; price should be seen to be appreciated. RUSH & CO., 1,752 Dorchester av.

$2,900 BUYS a very desirable single house, built about 5 years, has 6 finished rooms, modern improvements, set tubs, hot water heat, etc.; must be sold; $1,500 cash. RUSH & CO., 1,752 Dorchester av.

## GEO. O. WOOD.

31 Milk St., 507 Adams Sq., Field's Corner.

$9,000—COST $13,000 to build, the best built single house in Dorchester; 10 rooms, 3 baths, 3 rooms, 2 baths, large billiard hall, 2 fireplaces, hot water heat, electric lights, set tubs, all conveniences, stratified, as the owner has left Boston. GEO. O. WOOD, 31 Milk st., room 507.

$40 PER MONTH as rent, and a small payment down, a single house of 7 rooms, all modern, in my own imp., in a select and restricted neighborhood; house is new, and I will sell on terms on such easy terms? WOOD, 507 Adams st.

$9,000—NEW 3-family house, rented $648, must be sold; owner has gone to Europe; will sell for $8,000; $1,000 down, balance as rent. GEO. O. WOOD, 31 Milk st., Room 507, Adams sq., Field's Corner, 31 Milk st., Boston.

## Hayden & Co., 6 Beacon St.

GROCERY STORE AND BAKERY, est. 15 years, always successful. Estates cost $1,000, owner has other business to attend to. HAYDEN.

LODGING HOUSE, Beacon Hill, select street, 20 rooms, $1,200. HAYDEN.

WEST CONCORD ST.—Charming house, 11 rooms, beautifully furnished; rent $75. Price $1,250. HAYDEN.

WEST BROOKLINE ST.—15 rooms, rent $60, price $1,000; same owner 10 years; see this. HAYDEN.

PRINCETON ST.—Lodging house, 16 rooms, rent $75, price $1,000; same owner 10 years; see this. HAYDEN.

$750—LODGING HOUSE, 15 rooms, income $125, rent $50. W. Brookline st., half cash, balance to suit. HAYDEN, 6 Beacon st., Room 511.

$250—LODGING HOUSE, West end, great transient place; great south. GRANITE STATE OFFICE.

$500—VARIETY, owning cannot handle trade, must sell; rent $10; stock and fixtures, $350; a snap; great bargain; absolutely true. GRANITE STATE OFFICE.

$175—VARIETY, 3 rooms same floor, good stock, etc., your chance. GRANITE STATE OFFICE.

$1,000—RESTAURANT, and lady owner landed $3,000, so can you. GRANITE STATE OFFICE.

$600—PERIODICAL, 5 rooms, located, pays $25 week; must be sold; a bargain. GRANITE STATE OFFICE.

$150—VARIETY, one room only, rent $10; see this Monday. GRANITE STATE OFFICE.

$300—RESTAURANT, in heart of business, owner leaving State. GRANITE STATE OFFICE.

## F. L. MILLETT,

724 WASHINGTON ST.

CORNER GROCERY, long-established store, now doing $150 cash business each week; come see the place; rent $30; price $1,500; investigation invited. MILLETT.

$1,000—LIGHT GROCERY, variety, near schools, soon connected, rent $8, good corner store. MILLETT.

$200—LITTLE gem grocery, branch bakery, variety; 8 rooms connected; rent $15; sacrifice account of health. MILLETT.

$450—LODGING HOUSE bargain, 18 rooms, rent $45, income $115, owner leaving city, surprise you. MILLETT.

$200—STATIONERY, cigars, tobacco, confection-ery store, transportation; owner has other business. MILLETT.

ONLY one of the many bargains we all verting call at our office and get complete list of Washington st.

## Reliable Investment Company,

NO. 721, TREMONT TEMPLE, BOSTON.

HOUSE, 10 rooms, all modern conveniences located; cheap rent, on lease, cheap license, doing a good business. A bargain if sold at once. ROOM 721.

BOARDING AND LODGING HOUSE—Rent $70, income $124. Price $1,000. ROOM 721.

LODGING HOUSE—West End, rent $20, income $24. Price $300. ROOM 721.

FOR THE MAN OR WOMAN

of decision, sense and mental competency.

| INVEST | VALUE IN 2 MO. | WILL EARN |
|---|---|---|
| $25 | 1,000 | 2,000 |
| 100 | 4,000 | 8,000 |
| 250 | 10,000 | 20,000 |
| 1,000 | 40,000 | 80,000 |
| 2,500 | 100,000 | 200,000 |

In reply state exact amount of ready cash you can invest; references required and exchanges are invited. Address SOUNDNESS, Box 1,752, Boston.

CORNER (high at tobacco and news stand, good; must sell; owner leaving city; cash or sale. 1,362 Dorchester av., 40,000 tobacco tags.

HIGH STREET, 100 feet in manufacturing town; price low, poor health cause. P. O. Box 66, Hyde Park.

FOR SALE—Confectionery, fruit and ice cream store, good business; reasonable. 1,362 Dorchester av., Dor.

FOR SALE—Country seat variety; $500. Owner, PULLER, 93 Prospect st., Marlboro.

CALIFORNIA for 10 cents; we furnish reliable information about any county in our territory; well send for six months' one hundredmonthly illustrated magazine, containing descriptions of all counties; subscription price $1.00; address CALIFORNIA INFORMATION BUREAU, Pacific Electric Building, Los Angeles, California.

CORNER GROCERY and variety store; rent $10; worth $300; will sell for $200; part cash; investigate this at once; this is a rare chance. Room corn. Price $200; only $500. ADAMS & CO., 15 School st.

COBALT is the name of our booklet describing the richest silver camp in the world, free on request; ore averages $2,000 per ton; output greater than Cripple Creek. WILLIS & CO., Cobalt, Ontario.

CONFECTIONERY AND FRUIT STORE—Fine location, rent $12; price $1,100. OAKMAN & CO., 3 Berkeley st., cor. Tremont.

COUNTRY STORE to sell in small town, fine location, low rent. Room 307, 101 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

## P. F. LELAND

A RARE COMBINATION—Woodland, river and ponds; 125 acres land, one hour out; estimated to cut 1,000 cords of wood and 100,000 feet lumber to cut; mile frontage on two ponds; river forms both ponds; 2 miles to electric cars; 1 hour to Boston; large land, building, pulpwood company will consider these buildings, an excellent place for party of sportsmen; 2 large cottages, 1 barn, 1 shed; good wood and timber proposition. Farm circular free. P. F. LELAND, 115 Devonshire st.

## $800 POULTRY FARM

LESS than hour out; a step to school and church; R. F. D., 2 miles to station, main line; 7-room house, 2 fireplaces, set tubs, hot water; 1-room cottage; 2 barns, 1 for horses, near steam and elec.; 2 acres; 1,000 fowls; all for $800; easy terms. P. F. LELAND, 115 Devonshire st.

## Framingham Centre Estate

AT its assessed value; ranges from 2 to 5 acres; 10 minutes to depot; residential street; 2 minutes to electric cars; 20 minutes to the Boston & Worcester electric car line; 10 minutes to golf links; 2 minutes to synagogue, 10-room house, furnace, piazza, elevator and set tubs; stable and outbuildings; price over $2,000; price $4,500; very easy terms to right party. P. F. LELAND, 115 Devonshire st. Land and timber in New England; circular free to any part of address. P. F. LELAND, 115 Devonshire st.

## CHESTNUT TIE LOT

25 ACRES, 2½ miles to station, 22 miles out; there; $1,000 cash; rough sold. P. F. LELAND, 115 Devonshire st.

## HOVEY'S BARGAINS.

$10 HOUSE LOTS at Groveland Park, $1 down, $1 a week. HOVEY, 80 Court st.

15 ACRES farming land, $25 an acre, $100 down, balance easy. Hov, 80 Court st.

$100 HOUSE LOTS at Silver Lake Park, $1 down, $1 a week. HOVEY, 80 Court st.

4 ACRES farming land, corner location, $200. Groveland Park, $100 down. HOVEY, 80 Court st.

8 HOUSE lots at Groveland Park, will sell in a lump for $100, $10 down and $10 a month. HOVEY, 80 Court st., room 5.

## BUSINESS CHANCES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

## CHILDS & MAHONEY,

484 COLUMBUS AV., BOSTON.

FOR SALE—Groc. and prov. store, doing a business of $1,000 per week; will sell cheap. See CHILDS & MAHONEY.

WE want a man with $200 to take a half interest in a paying business; $18 a week; steady position. See CHILDS & MAHONEY.

FOR SALE—A patent of the highest merit, for which a large royalty is expected; it will demand; we want a party with a few thousand dollars; particulars are given at MAHONEY, 484 Columbus av.

## SELL YOUR PATENT

WE have buyers waiting to purchase patent on the market. See J. L. MAHONEY, 484 Columbus avenue, Boston.

CREAMERY and fancy grs. for sale in Boston suburbs, fixtures cost over $600; bargain. See Mark. DAILY & CO., 484 Columbus av.

FOR SALE—Dressmaking bus., well set, plenty of work, high class trade. See CHILDS & MAHONEY, 484 Columbus av.

FOR SALE—One of the best bargains in a lodging house of 18 rooms, rent $70, income less than doubles the rent, room all full of permanent roomers, central location, a rare chance, will sell cheap. See CHILDS & MAHONEY.

FOR SALE—A restaurant on Wash st., clearing $25 weekly; owner has other business; on account of sickness the owner has lowered the price to $600; investigate this immediately. See CHILDS & MAHONEY, 484 Columbus st., Boston.

## F. L. MILLETT,

724 WASHINGTON ST.

CORNER GROCERY, long-established store, now doing $150 cash business each week; come see the place; rent $30; price $1,500; investigation invited. MILLETT.

$1,000—LIGHT GROCERY, variety, near schools, soon connected, rent $8, good corner store. MILLETT.

$200—LITTLE gem grocery, branch bakery, variety; 8 rooms connected; rent $15; sacrifice account of health. MILLETT.

$450—LODGING HOUSE bargain, 18 rooms, rent $45, income $115, owner leaving city, surprise you. MILLETT.

$200—STATIONERY, cigars, tobacco, confection-ery store, transportation; owner has other business. MILLETT.

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LODGING HOUSE—West End, rent $20, income $24. Price $300. ROOM 721.

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# USE THE BARTER AND EXCHANGE COLUMN OF THE BOSTON AMERICAN

## EXCHANGE ANY ARTICLE YOU DON'T WANT FOR SOMETHING YOU CAN USE.

ADVERTISING RATE ONE CENT A WORD. NO AD OF LESS THAN TWELVE WORDS ACCEPTED.

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ENTS MAKE BIG MONEY.
its make $300 weekly.
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ts what you want to do.
are needed in every town.
SUNDANESS, No. 428 St. James Bldg.,

EY IN MUSHROOMS.
ke magic, great demand, big profit, easily
built capital which part of anybody; make
and profitable business; Dept. 40, EAST
PORTLAND MUSHROOM HOUSE, Portland, Me.

50 NEW YEAR'S
ENTS TO OUR AGENTS.
are 50 first-class novelties. For particulars write, BARLEY BANK MFG. CO., 12 st., B. 37.

EARLY AGENTS
big holiday orders; cut-price Christmas
ks; 100 per cent profit; $1 book FREE;
$3.50 book 75c.; credit given; outfit free.
LSON CO., 1659, Pike Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

NTS—Write for our new plan guaranteeing
20 per day clear profit taking orders for
patents; no experience needed; our circular
you the business and our guarantee; if
tell you are making less than $800 a month,
ay, don't waste stamps writing; none of
r advertisements; we forfeit $500 to any person
can show us that our statements, embodied
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Boston, Mass.

AGENTS WANTED everywhere for brand new
ical photograph novelty; the rage wherever
n; enormous profits; exclusive territory;
ales quick; profits large; credit given; if
you don't investigate this great money maker at
ce, address BOSTON ART COMPANY, Consti-
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A PERSONAL BUSINESS TIPPER, $50 to
$150 per week POSITIVE; men and women wanted
every county to operate our new specialty for
ladies' and gents' dress shoe tipping; no original
skill required; big profits; every pair tipped
to consumer; previous experience unnecessary; profit-
sharing co-operative plan; write for particulars.
RUSKIN KOMFORT SHOE CO., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS—Big money and rapid sales for our
leather suspenders; can't break or pull off buttons;
guaranteed one year; exclusive territory; sam-
ple sent on receipt of 50c. Address, SUSPENDER
Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS; no salary or commission; the greatest
agents' seller ever produced; every one of pan and
fits buys at sight; 100 per cent profit; write for
our agents' sales assistant; it's free; don't delay;
it's the best thing you ever saw. SCOVILL MFG. CO.,
B 242 J, Cortlandt, New York.

AGENTS—Shoes, peddlers—Patriotic bells 15
inches high, ringing, ringing for sale; sells for
New Year postal cards, or for holidays; Christmas
tree ornaments; sample 25c; send for circular and
large list. W. F. MILLER, 134 Park Row, N. Y.

AGENTS WANTED; men and women; every
city and town in New England; outfit of Boston,
the best selling article ever offered; write for
terms; commission; exclusive territory. B. AUSTIN
WILCOX, 4 Boylston st., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS WANTED for $1,000 accident policy;
$5 a week benefit; $5 membership fee; every man
and State open. GENERAL REGISTRY COM-
PANY, 14 Pemberton sq., Boston.

AGENTS wanted for the Brownie Shoe Fastener;
patented; 3 in 1; sells at sight; sample 10c.
MILTON S. BROWN, box 41, station F, Washington,
D. C.

AGENTS take orders for our unscrolled in-
sole; sells on sight; exclusive territory; good refer-
ence; can be yours. P. HART, 97 Gray st.,
Dedham, Mass.

AGENTS—Make big money before the holidays
selling our new and fast selling household spe-
cialties. CORONA MFG. CO., 221 Congress st., Bos-
ton, Mass.

AGENTS BONANZA—Our unbreakable glass
lamp chimney sells at sight; 400 per cent profit;
profits free samples; 50 other new fast sellers.
PHOENIX MFG. CO., Newark, N. J.

AGENTS, Key checks (30 designs and stamps
for outfit); sealed samples, 10c. each. KEY
HART MFG. CO., 727 Manhattan av., Brooklyn,
N. Y.

AGENTS for quick-selling goods, big profits.
VICTORIA SPECIALTY COMPANY, Boston.

ADVERTISING FANS for town. Hustlers can
earn $15.00 in odd hours. $60.00 sales each town.
Sell the Clear Vision fan. Write quick. CLEAR
VISION FAN CO., 227 Congress st., Boston.

AGENTS—ELECTRICAL polishing cloth; takes
enormously; large profits; sample 10c. CLOTH
CHASE, Kimball av., Revere, Mass.

AGENTS $75 monthly and expenses; rubber, roll-
ing pin, also articles combined; lightning sellers.
Sample free. PORTER & CO., Box 1, Boston, Mass.

AGENTS—175 articles; send for catalogue;
agents, don't waste postage; we undersell all.
BRETT SPECIALTY CO., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS, either sex; if you want an article that
sells on sight, write for circular and terms. SMART IN-
GRAHAM CO., 1 Somerset st., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS—We teach you free to make flavor-
ing extracts, creams and perfumes; send 2c. stamp
for formulas. CHEMICAL CO., 1 Somerset st., Boston.

BIG MONEY in sunshine; cheerily raised in cozy
fairy rooms; send for free booklet. SUNSHINE CO.,
Address 1122 Boston American.

WANTED—Position as lather of building; ten-
years' experience. R. 18, Boston American.

WANTED—Position as dressmaker; can furnish
best of references. Address 1122 Boston American.

WORK WANTED—Willing to work for small
wages. Address 74 Boston American.

YOUNG COLORED MAN, 28, would like posi-
tion as janitor; has no objection to country; can
fix house how to use heater; best of references.
Address 1122 Boston American.

YOUNG MAN would like work 2 or 3 evenings
a week; can furnish horse and wagon. Address
letter to A. HUTSH, Beacon chambers, Boston.

YOUNG MAN wants position. Understands
horses and can drive automobile. Address 1122
Boston American.

YOUNG MAN would like a position where he
can learn the trade of a printer. Address 1122
Boston American.

YOUNG MAN would like a position where he
can learn the trade of a printer. Address 1122
Boston American.

YOUNG MAN, 20, wants work as grocery clerk
or collector; references. Address Box 237 Nu-
bian, Mass.

YOUNG MAN wants work; any kind; start low
wages; reference. FRANK, Cliff.

### SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Not sold, 5c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

A—AMERICAN lady would like a position as
housekeeper in hotel, an agent and retired; can
furnish the best of references; will go anywhere in
part of the State. Address A. A. HATCHELDER,
Boston American, Boston, Mass.

ADVERTISING MAN with good newspaper and
job office experience wishes position with live
agency or mercantile concern. X 122, Boston
American.

A YOUNG married man, experienced dairyman,
wishes work; whole work at agriculture; 2 years
on American.

A YOUNG MAN wants work in an office. H.
WOHLSCHLAG, 426 Cross st., Malden.

A YOUNG MAN wants work in an office. H.
WOHLSCHLAG, 426 Cross st., Malden.

ACCOUNTANT and auditor, 20 years' experience,
147, Boston American.

AGENTS—Position as salesman; retires house-
keeping position if desired; elderly gentleman;
best of references. SUTHERLAND, 1122 Mass. Ave.,
General Delivery.

BOOKKEEPER wants work by the hour or day;
MRS. LYONS, 12 Dillon st.

### HELP WANTED—MALE.

Not sold, 10c. per line; displayed, 25c. per line.

AT BONNARDNB'S Credit House, 16 Sun st.,
Charlestown, near Quincy House, you can
purchase diamonds, watches, jewelry, etc., on easy
terms. Purchase early your holiday gifts. Open
evenings. Call or send for catalogue.

ALDIS OWEN HALL'S BARBER COLLEGES,
84 Washington st., Boston, 79 Main st., Cam-
bridge, instruction, tools, board, room, railroad
fare paid; graduates assisted to positions; write
immediately; good chance for boy, 16; also, for
man, 21 to 35; catalogue free. Tel. 1240 Main.

BOY to work in shoe polished free; open 7 a. m. to
6 p. m.

BOY to run errands; must live in Somerville.
Apply at 10 Winter st., Boston—78
WANTED—Boy to work on farm; must be used
to horses; to market farmers; other farm
jobs on hand.

WANTED—Boy to work on farm; must be
used to horses; this advertisement is genuine.
Address 1122 Boston American.

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used to horses; this advertisement is genuine.
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used to horses; this advertisement is genuine.
Address 1122 Boston American.

WANTED—Boy to run errands; must live in
Somerville. Apply at 10 Winter st., Boston.

AUTOMOBILES—Quality as chauffeur and earn
$7 a week; call, write or phone for catalogue;
guaranteed. AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL, 229 Frank-
lin st., Boston.

AUTOMOBILES—We teach men to drive and
run automobiles; $7 a week guaranteed; lowest
terms and best school. BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL,
Boston.

ALL-ROUND MACHINIST with some experience
on lathe and planer wanted. H. WARE
Washington st.

BOY wanted, age 16 to 18. Monadnock and
other railroads; experience unnecessary; steam
instruction; good wages; promotion; $1 to $3 per
day; become conductors and earn $1400; name post-
office and railroad preferred. Address RAILWAY AS-
SISTANT, 1122 Boston American.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS—30,000 appointments
each year; examinations soon in every
State; booklet 216, giving post-
office, railroad, customs, internal revenue and
west free. NATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE IN-
STITUTE, Washington, D. C.

SHEFFIELD
SHEARLING CO.,
101 Tremont St.,
BOSTON.
Sole agents for the famous
genuine Sheffield Shears used by all the leading
barbers in the country. Also popular scissors and
other tools for the trade. Grinding and set-
ting a specialty. Open evenings.

TOBACCO TAGS.
WE will pay cash or exchange for smoker's as-
sortes or trading stamps. H. ROBBINS & CO.,
Wholesale Tobacconists, 5 Causeway st., Boston;
open till 11 p. m.

EASY TERMS.
DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, $1 down, $1
weekly; open an account now, we will trust you.
LENOX JEWELRY CO., 979 Washington st.

### HELP WANTED—MALE.

Not sold, 10c. per line; displayed, 25c. per line.

WANTED
FIRST-CLASS cabinet makers and two stock
fitters; day shift. Apply to MR. ROTHWELL,
DERBY DESK COMPANY, Somerville Jun-
tion, Mass.

WANTED
CHAIR MEN to work lathes at bench work;
day shift; must begin to work Monday night,
November 13; 50 hours each. DERBY DESK
COMPANY, Somerville Junction, Mass. Em-
quire for HOWE.

WANTED
EXPERIENCED refit help of all kinds in desk
factory, night shift, commencing Monday, Nov.
13; 50 hours each. DERBY DESK COMPANY,
Somerville Junction, Mass. Enquire for
HOWE.

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EXPERIENCED refit help of all kinds in desk
factory, night shift, commencing Monday, Nov.
13; 50 hours each. DERBY DESK COMPANY,
Somerville Junction, Mass. Enquire for
HOWE.

## Varnisher Wanted.

A YOUNG MAN preferred, to work on wood
finishing; one had experience in varnishing on
furniture, organs or pianos; steady work and good
wages to right man; state where you have worked
last and wages desired. Address, stating full particulars,
THE PACKARD MANUFACTURING COMPANY, BEN-
TLEY ST.

WANTED-TO-MORROW,
SOLICITORS to place the New Recording Home
Study Method Shorthand; the simplest, quickest
and most practical home book in existence; every
one may learn; earn from $15 to $25 per
week; we pay 50 cents commission and nothing to
learn; correspondence solicited. PAUL, 15
Court sq., room 20.

100 MEN WANTED
To take per month; also to teach build-
ing, repairing and road work; the largest and
most reliable school in the country; over 20,000
st. floor space; day and evening classes; rates
$5 per month. Call, write or phone; take Allston
st. car at Dudley terminal. HUB AUTOMOBILE
SCHOOL, 1910 Washington st., Boston.

ANYBODY CAN MAKE
FROM $10 to $25 per week plating the New Ker-
osene Gas Burner. It will pay for itself in a
month's time; that will make one 100 active so-
licitors; sample and terms to agents, 50c. Circulars
free. Address, quickly to sell. KENDAL, 10 Tremont
st., room 24.

WANTED.
A GOOD baby nurse; steady work and good
pay. Address JOSEPH DUDLEY, Pelham st.,
Roxbury.

GOOD CARRIAGE SMITH, used to jobbing of all
kinds and horse-shoer; steady work; good
shape. Address WAGON, 1122 Boston American.

JANITORS AND FIREMEN, send 50c. for
complete instructions on steam boilers. TEXT
PAPERS, 10 Bilberry st., Boston.

MAN WANTED—Experience unnecessary;
$25 a week guaranteed; spare time; the rage
in all cities; honorable; we mail and earn $300
to $500 a month; send for particulars; stamp
appreciated. THE ROYAL CO., Cincinnati, O.
Second; full particulars free. NATIONAL CO-
OPERATIVE REALTY CO., 1004 Monadnock Block,
Chicago.

MAN, 20-25 years old, junior machinist, $8;
strong fellow general work, $8; must live in Somer-
ville. Apply at once, 10 Winter st., Boston.

MEN WANTED everywhere, tack sizes, distribute
circulars, entertain; permanent occupation, good
pay. AMERICAN MFG. CO., Chicago.

## BIG BARGAINS AT OUR Monday's Sale

YOUR MONEY buys the most at the Union
Hat Co.'s; we're reusing it every week to thou-
sands of men; we're going to keep it so; that's
why the world's the quality that wins its
trade; that's why we're the largest hatters in
New England; that's why we're going to sell
you, bring your friends; and that's why we're
going to make Monday the great Monday bargain
day. Union Hat Co., 139 Hanover st., Cor. Union.

MEN'S fancy worsted; $1.50 Derby hats; Monday,
only 98c.

MEN'S fancy cassimere; $2 Derby hats; Monday,
only $1.48.

MEN'S fancy cassimere; $2.50 Derby hats; Mon-
day, only $1.98.

MEN'S fancy cassimere; $3 Derby hats; Monday,
only $2.48.

MEN'S fine soft pocket hats, good $2 values;
Monday, only $1.48.

MEN'S fine soft pocket hats, good $3 values;
Monday, only $2.48.

MEN'S fine soft pocket hats, good $4 values;
Monday, only $2.98.

MEN'S fine soft pocket hats, good $5 values;
Monday, only $3.98.

MEN'S fine soft pocket hats, good $6 values;
Monday, only $4.98.

MEN'S fine soft pocket hats, good $7 values;
Monday, only $5.98.

MEN'S fine soft pocket hats, good $8 values;
Monday, only $6.98.

MEN'S fine soft pocket hats, good $9 values;
Monday, only $7.98.

MEN'S fine soft pocket hats, good $10 values;
Monday, only $8.98.

MEN'S fine soft pocket hats, good $12 values;
Monday, only $9.98.

MEN'S fine soft pocket hats, good $15 values;
Monday, only $11.98.

MEN'S fine soft pocket hats, good $20 values;
Monday, only $14.98.

MEN'S fine soft pocket hats, good $25 values;
Monday, only $19.98.

MEN'S fine soft pocket hats, good $30 values;
Monday, only $24.98.

MEN'S fine soft pocket hats, good $40 values;
Monday, only $29.98.

MEN'S fine soft pocket hats, good $50 values;
Monday, only $39.98.

MEN'S fine soft pocket hats, good $60 values;
Monday, only $49.98.

MEN'S fine soft pocket hats, good $75 values;
Monday, only $59.98.

MEN'S fine soft pocket hats, good $100 values;
Monday, only $79.98.

MEN'S fine soft pocket hats, good $125 values;
Monday, only $99.98.

MEN'S fine soft pocket hats, good $150 values;
Monday, only $119.98.

MEN'S fine soft pocket hats, good $200 values;
Monday, only $159.98.

MEN'S fine soft pocket hats, good $250 values;
Monday, only $199.98.

MEN'S fine soft pocket hats, good $300 values;
Monday, only $239.98.

MEN'S fine soft pocket hats, good $400 values;
Monday, only $319.98.

MEN'S fine soft pocket hats, good $500 values;
Monday, only $399.98.

MEN'S fine soft pocket hats, good $600 values;
Monday, only $479.98.

MEN'S fine soft pocket hats, good $750 values;
Monday, only $599.98.

MEN'S fine soft pocket hats, good $1000 values;
Monday, only $799.98.

MEN'S fine soft pocket hats, good $1250 values;
Monday, only $999.98.

MEN'S fine soft pocket hats, good $1500 values;
Monday, only $1199.98.

MEN'S fine soft pocket hats, good $2000 values;
Monday, only $1599.98.

MEN'S fine soft pocket hats, good $2500 values;
Monday, only $1999.98.

MEN'S fine soft pocket hats, good $3000 values;
Monday, only $2399.98.

MEN'S fine soft pocket hats, good $4000 values;
Monday, only $3199.98.

MEN'S fine soft pocket hats, good $5000 values;
Monday, only $3999.98.

MEN'S fine soft pocket hats, good $6000 values;
Monday, only $4799.98.

MEN'S fine soft pocket hats, good $7500 values;
Monday, only $5999.98.

MEN'S fine soft pocket hats, good $10000 values;
Monday, only $7999.98.

MEN'S fine soft pocket hats, good $12500 values;
Monday, only $9999.98.

MEN'S fine soft pocket hats, good $15000 values;
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MEN'S fine soft pocket hats, good $

# HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

## SHAWMUT AV. SALE STABLE,

832 Shawmut Av., Boston, Headquarters for Second-Hand Horses. We carry more second-hand horses than any two stables in Boston.
CHEAP SECOND-HAND HORSES.
40 matched pairs, also a few fast ones. Take any Washington st. surface car on Elevated train and get off at Dudley st. terminal of Elevated R. R.

## GRACE DILLON,

EXTREME SPEED, 2.18¼.
$125 CASH will purchase the most beautiful registered and standard Kentucky bred fast trotting family and road mare, Grace Dillon, by Gambetta Wilkes, the sire of over 100 in the list; dam Sister Mcgregor by Robert Mcgregor 2.17¼; dam by Alex. Mater; Grace Dillon was foaled April 24, 1897, at Latonia, stock farm, Kenton County, Kentucky; she is 15½ hands high and weighs about 1050 pounds; she is a very handsome dark bay; is absolutely kind and gentle; can be driven anywhere without a weight, she can be taken care of and harnessed and driven by a lady or the most timid or inexperienced person with absolute safety; she is a perfect gaited fast trotter; she wears no boots or weights or rigging of any description when speeding; she has a record of 12 to 14 miles an hour without urging, and is as stylish and as handsome as any horse that stands in this State to-day, and can trot a full mile in 2.25 or better; need never be touched with a whip. Now 30 days trial to any responsible person with the privilege of returning if not entirely satisfied and after good, satisfactory reasons why she is being sold, so low; any gentleman in need of a young, sound, reliable family saddle, single or combination and roadster combined, will do well to come and ride after her, as she is in every way as represented and described. Please call at stable, No. 832 Shawmut av., 1 min. from Dudley st.

## BREWERY HORSE.

$135 BUYS pair of big team horses, wt. 2,200, 6 and 7 yrs., kind and true to work in any spot or place, fat and good wind; a bargain for any team cannot be duplicated for $250; for any 2 days' trial; if not as represented will take them back and will allow $10 per day for use of them before being claimed. SHAWMUT AV. SALE STABLE, 832 Shawmut av., 1 min. from Dudley st. terminal of Elevated R. R.

## $100.00

BUYS single 7-yr-old bay chunk, wt. 1,250, kind and true, a grand horse for anyone. 832 Shawmut av., 1 min. from Dudley st. terminal.

## $85.—BUYS QUEEN—$85.

DARK DAPPLED GRAY MARE, age 6, wt. 1,100, a fine team built and quarter horse, very gentle and kind; one of the handsomest mares that stands in Mass. to-day; extra good driver and reliable safe for a lady to drive or to handle; trial allowed. 832 Shawmut av., 1 min. from Dudley st. terminal of Elevated R. R.

## $55.

CHESTNUT GELDING, a bull-made one, sound and kind, will work anywhere, a bargain at the price; trial allowed. 832 Shawmut av., 1 min. walk from Dudley st. terminal.

## $75.

BACK AND BUSINESS HORSE, wt. 1,050, 1st black, sound as a top true in all places, a bargain, short legged and blocky build. 832 Shawmut av., 1 min. walk from terminal Elevated R. R., for most around corner from terminal; all horses guaranteed as represented or money refunded. SHAWMUT AV. SALE STABLES.

## $100.00 BUYS MAJESTIC

RAT PACER, age 8, wt. 1,050 lbs., absolutely sound and kind, afraid of nothing, must be seen to be driven in stable or out; has a race record of 2.18¼ and can show a mile in 2.20 any day; has been used to tear up or down any road and will stand without a hitch weight, can pace a half in 1.05 right out of a wagon or cutter; he is warranted to be sound in no horse or unsoundness he will be blemished in any way; trial allowed before purchase, and if he cannot do all that I claim I will not ask anyone to purchase; if you come 100 miles to see him; remember, I have put the goods; you will be the judge; if not as represented I will take him back with no hard feelings. $25 Shawmut road buys any Saturday horse or car elevated; don't go out on Dudley st. terminal, stable just around the corner.

## $250.00 BUYS

BAY pair of 6-yr-old geldings, wt. 2,650; a full matched pair of good box and muscle, good walkers, work together like one horse, break single as well as double, and the kind that will wear a lifetime; anyone looking for an A 1 combination team wants to look at this; will be sold cheap for cash; must be sold to settle an estate. Shawmut av. sale stables, 832 Shawmut av., 1 min. walk from Dudley st terminal of Elevated R.R.; tel. 1019-3 Roxbury.

## SULLIVAN SQUARE COMMISSION SALE STABLE,

32 Cambridge St., Charlestown.
7 MINUTES RIDE North or Scollay square by the CHARLESTOWN SURFACE CARS PASS THE DOOR. ELEVATED TRAINS TO TERMINAL STATION. TEL. 580-1 CHARLESTOWN.

## $85 Handsome Black

MARE; she is one of the handsomest mares for sale in Boston; kind, sound, age about 1,075 lbs., 7 yrs. old, has long flowing mane and tail and is a true chunking mare and drives as a natural horse; a number of 9 to 10 miles per hour and can trot in 2.30 or better; she is a beauty to look at anywhere and will stand anywhere without a hitch weight, in one of her saddle gaits she is one of the best saddle mares in Boston; this mare was never abused but came here and must be sold at once and must be seen to be appreciated; any one looking for a mare that is a mare, will do well to see this; positively no horse dealers; will allow private responsible parties, left at 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

## $75, Chestnut Coacher.

HANDSOME chestnut horse, weighs 1,100, age 6 years, a coacher of high class; kind, sound, fearless and used to all classes of use means of conveyance; will be sold regardless of cost. $150 allowed for selling; no cheap skates; any purchaser a bargain for somebody. Call 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

## $35 BUYS

YOUR CHOICE of any bay mares, ages 8, wt. 1,200 lbs., absolutely sound except a little puffiness in one, will work anywhere. 32 Cambridge st., Sullivan sq., Charlestown.

## $30 for Brown Gelding,

AGE 9 yrs., 1,100 lbs., true to work, been used in truck and team; the best $30 kind of use means in this city. 32 Cambridge st., Sullivan sq., Charlestown.

## We Have 50 Other Horses

RANGING in weight from 1,000 to 1,700 lbs., that will be sold regardless of cost; all on trial; all branches and classes of horses; all good and sold as represented; satisfactory conditions, prices from $30 to $300; and if there will be any horse misrepresented, as these horses must be sold at once and must go regardless of cost, will be truthfully refunded, as these horses must be sold at once and no chance for any horse to be misrepresented; no chance for any horse to be misrepresented; no chance for any horse to be misrepresented;

$100 Prize Story.

# "The Ralston Bank Burglary."

$100 Prize Story.

**In this, the final chapter, the hundreds who have written solutions of the mystery will find how The Thinking Machine placed the guilt.**

## *Synopsis of Preceding Parts*

THE steel safe of the Ralston National Bank is blown open and robbed of $129,000, part of which had been counted and checked by Philip Dunston, receiving teller, and placed in the safe under his eyes and those of Miss Clarke, secretary to President Fraser of the bank. Cashier West actually places the money in the safe.

Just before the safe is locked Fraser enters the bank and takes something out of it. Apparently he puts this in his inside breast pocket. Dunston is positive the door before the safe was perfectly clear at the time they left the bank, yet in front of the safe is found a handkerchief, the property of Cashier West. This handkerchief was evidently left by the burglars, although Dunston and Miss Clarke saw West leave the bank with a handkerchief in his hands.

Fraser, stunned into inactivity by the blow, sends for Professor Augustus S. F. X. Van Dusen, an eminent scientist, so called The Thinking Machine, for whom he has done a favor. He believes The Thinking Machine can solve the mystery, the police having done nothing whatever, considering no importance to the handkerchief.

With the Thinking Machine comes Hutchinson Hatch, a reporter. To them are told all the known facts. The Thinking Machine examines the premises, then the handkerchief. On the handkerchief he finds a faint odor of perfume. He moves around the office, speaking to the employes. Dunston he finds uses a perfume like that on the handkerchief.

To the amazement of the bank officials The Thinking Machine sends Hatch away to find out whether Miss Clarke had ever used violet perfume; also if perfume is used in the home of Cashier West, whose handkerchief was found. West becomes angry and says no perfume is used by himself or any member of his family.

The Thinking Machine, to estimate him, says the investigation may exonerate him, and by elimination declares that some one employed in the bank planned and had a hand in the robbery. He then says that only two persons there use perfume, Miss Clarke, who uses a strong rose scent, and Dunston.

The Thinking Machine insists on searching the employes. Most of them agree, only two, Dunston and Miss Willis, a stenographer, objecting. Miss Clarke says nothing, but faints in Fraser's arms just when she is asked to retire with the other women for the search of the three women employes.

There is no result from this search up to Fraser, who stoutly protests such a search is unnecessary. In the case, however, he is president of the bank. Despite this objection he is finally searched and ten thousand dollars of the stolen money is found in his inside breast pocket.

Fraser is taken to his home in what seems to be a dangerous condition, due to a collapse and his old age. The Thinking Machine, at home, is informed by Hatch that nowhere in the West family is perfume used; that the man is wealthy and The Thinking Machine's theory of speculation as the source of his fortune. Hatch has also found out that Miss Clarke is known to have used perfume, but the housekeeper where she lives does not know what kind. That night Miss Clarke calls on The Thinking Machine, is questioned closely about her relations with Dunston, and while admitting that she loves him and she loves him, declares a marriage is impossible. She tells the scientist that the package of $10,000 has again disappeared, but he is not surprised; for he says to him that she will give him the name of the person who robbed the safe.

Then the visitors to The Thinking Machine that she was formerly employed in a Hartford bank which was robbed; that William Dineen, a professional burglar, did time for it, and that, while she is sure, because of striking similarity, was also done by Dineen.

Late that night Hatch is with the scientist for an hour, during which some new information before him. Two days later Fraser is arrested charged with the robbery. The Thinking Machine has what he calls a "surprise party" at his home. Present: Fraser, West, Dunston, Miss Clarke, Miss Willis and a clerk, Charles Burton, all of the bank. Two presents.

The Thinking Machine declares then that the person who planned the robbery and participated in it is in the room. He declares also that the facts which connect Fraser, West, Dunston, Miss Willis, Burton and Miss Clarke in detail, and invites the guilty one to confess. Then four detectives and two other men are announced. The Thinking Machine asserts that these two men are those who blew the safe and again invites the guilty person to confess. No one moves.

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*The second of a series of mysteries which come under the observation of Professor Augustus S. F. X. Van Dusen, Ph. D., LL. D., etc., so-called.*

## "THE THINKING MACHINE."

### *By JACQUES FUTRELLE.*

(Copyright, 1905, by American-Journal-Examiner.)

THERE was tense silence for a moment.

Dunston, the revolving teller, was the first to speak.

"This is all a bluff," he said. "I think, Mr. Fraser, and you, Mr. West, that there are some explanations and apologies due to those employes of the bank, particularly to Miss Clarke, and Miss Willis," he added as an afterthought, "who are humiliating and no good has been done. I had intended asking Miss Clarke to be my wife and now I present my apologies to her. I demand an apology."

Carried away by his own anger and by the white face of Miss Clarke and the pain there, the young man threw discretion to the winds. The Thinking Machine. Bewilderment was on the faces of the two bank officials.

"You feel that an explanation is due?" asked The Thinking Machine, meekly.

"Yes," thundered Dunston.

"You shall have it," was the quiet answer, and the bowed figure of the scientist moved across the room to the door. He said something to a man outside and returned.

"Again I'll give you a chance for a confession," he said. "It will shorten your prison term." He was speaking to Dunston in particular, yet to them all. "The two men who blew the safe are now about to come into this room. After they appear it will be too late."

### Two Prisoners Enter

Startled glances were exchanged, but no one uttered. Then came a knock at the door. Silently The Thinking Machine looked about with a question in his eyes. Still silence, and he threw open the door. Three policemen in uniform and Detective Mallory entered the room, bringing with them two men.

"These are the two men who blew the safe," The Thinking Machine explained, indicating the prisoners. "Does any one here recognize them?"

Apparently no one did, for none spoke.

"Do you recognize any person in this room?" he asked of the two prisoners.

One of them laughed shortly and said something safe to be ordinary, then smiled. The Thinking Machine was settled and when he spoke there was a trace of sarcasm in his voice.

"It may enlighten at least one of you to this room," he said, "to tell you that these two men are Frank Novarro and Gustave Meyer, Mr. Meyer being a puppet and former associate of the notorious burglar, William Dineen. You may look them up and find a record to convince you, if necessary. They will confess later."

"Confess!" exclaimed one of them. Both laughed.

### Might Confuse Odors

The prisoners were led out and Detective Mallory returned to leave the feet of analytical wisdom, although no one there have expressed it in those words. Then The Thinking Machine began at the beginning and told his story without ornamentation it was as follows:

"I undertook to find the night clerk this afternoon, which I did. Then I went to the house of Frederick Fraser, who had once been able to do me a very great favor. I went to the back door and asked me three books, one from the building, one from the home and one from my office. I looked at the safe and found where the handkerchief was found. To my mind it was demonstrated clearly that the handkerchief appeared there at the time of the burglary. I inquired if there was any drunken through the office, seeking to find a way to find if the handkerchief might have been lost at some other place, but was disappointed by the answer and blown to the spot where it was found. There was no drought; this would have been impossible.

"Next I asked for the handkerchief. Mr. Fraser asked me into his office to look at it. I saw a woman—Miss Clarke it was—in there and declined to do so. Instead I looked at the handkerchief outside. I don't know that my purpose there can be made clear to you. It was a possibility that there would be perfume on the handkerchief, and the woman in the office might use perfume. I didn't want to confuse the odors. I may say here that Miss Clarke was not in the bank when I arrived; she had gone to luncheon.

"Instantly I got the handkerchief I noticed the odor of perfume—violet perfume—on it. Perfume is used by a great many women. So very few men. I asked how many women were employed in the bank. There were three. I handed the scented handkerchief to Mr. Hatch, removed all odor of the clinging perfume from my hands with my own handkerchief and also handed that to Mr. Hatch, so as to completely rid myself of the odor.

"Then I started through the bank and spoke to every person in it, standing close to them so that I might catch the odor if they used it. Miss Clarke was the first person whom I found used it—but the perfume she used was a strong rose odor. Then I went on until I came to Mr. Dunston. The beautiful odor of the handkerchief he revealed to me by drawing out his own handkerchief and calling it to my mind.

Dunston looked a little startled but said nothing; then rose and glanced at Miss Clarke who sat listening, interestedly. But he said nothing. Then I proceeded to examine the premises, and found that a careful chemical solution had been applied to the granite around the edges of the door, detecting steel bars to soften the granite—it's direct effect—so that the safe might open readily. I was also curious to know if any noise made by the explosion would attract attention in the outer office, so I upset a heavy chair, then looked outside. No one noticed it or looked back; therefore no one heard.

### Expected to Find Money

"Three I explained, too, to President Fraser and to Mr. West why I connected someone in the bank with the burglary. I knew the location of the scientist's wrecker. It would be tedious to repeat the detailed explanation I had given to them. I sent Mr. Hatch to find out, first, if Miss Clarke been used or had used violet perfume instead of rose; also to find out if any members of Mr. West's family used any perfume, particularly violet. I knew that Mr. Dunston used it.

"Then I asked Mr. Fraser if he had sought to raise any large sum of money. He told me the truth. But Mr. West did not tell me the truth in answer to a question along the same lines. Now I know why. It was because as cashier of the bank he was not supposed to operate in stocks, yet he has made a fortune at it. I didn't want Fraser to know this, and wilfully misrepresented the facts to me.

"Then I asked to be searched. I expected to find just what was found—money—but considerably more of it. Then Miss Willis objected. Mr. Dunston objected and Miss Clarke fainted in the excitement. Then I said I read the motives of each article. Dunston objected because he is an egotistical young man, and being young is foolish, he considered it an insult. Miss Willis objected also through a false feeling of pride.

"The Thinking Machine paused for a moment, looked his fingers behind his head and looked far back in the room, finally at the ceiling.

"And still I tell what happened next?" he asked, "or will you tell it?"

"Every one in the room knew it was a question to the guilty person. Which? Which? Miss Clarke came to answer—and after a moment The Thinking Machine went on, quietly, very quietly.

### Pin on Her Sleeve

"Miss Clarke, affixed to Mr. Fraser's arm. While leaning against him and while he stroked her hair and tried to comfort her she took from the lapel of his coat a handkerchief, a bundle of notes, thousands, and slipped it into the pocket of Mr. Fraser's coat."

There was another silence for a moment.

"It's a lie!" screamed Miss Clarke, and she rose to her feet with anger-distorted face and blazing eyes.

Dunston arose suddenly and went to her. With his strong arms about her she turned defiantly to The Thinking Machine, who had not moved or altered his position in the slightest degree, nothing, because there seemed to be nothing to say. Then others felt the same way.

"Into the inside pocket of Mr. Fraser's coat," The Thinking Machine repeated. "When she removed her arms his scarf pin clung to her sleeve. Mr. Dunston saw. That pin could not reasonably have caught on her sleeve where it did if her hand had not been to the outer pocket. Having passed this sum of money—her plitiful share of the theft—out of her hands, she agreed to the search."

"It's a lie," shrieked the girl. And her very tones and every gesture said it was the truth. Dunston gazed into her eyes with horror in his own and his arm slipped from her shoulders. Still he said nothing; it was not necessary:

"Of course nothing was found," the quiet voice went on. "When she found that day she purchased some smelled of them—seeking the odor, this time not of violet perfume, but of rose perfume. I found it."

### Left Money at Home

Suddenly the girl whose face had shown only anger and defiance leaned over with her face in her arms and wept bitterly. Convulsive sobs shook her slender figure. It was a confession. Dunston stood heavily and helplessly, then his hand was gently extended and he stroked her hair.

"It was because of you, Dunston," Professor Van Dusen, mildly. His face showed that he suffering as no one then here.

"Those facts were important but not conclusive," said The Thinking Machine, "so next, with Mr. Hatch's aid here, I ascertained other things about Miss Clarke. I found out that when she went out to luncheon that day she purchased some powerful rose perfume; that contrary to custom she went home; that she used it liberally in her room; and that she deliberately left the bottle open. Violet perfume which you, Mr. Dunston, had given her of the same make you see. I ascertained also that her room was disarranged, particularly the bed. I assume from this that when she went to the office in the morning she did not have the money about her; that she left it hidden under the couch; that through fear of its discovery she rushed back to get it; that she felt inside her shirt waist, and there she had it when she left the house. Am I right, Miss Clarke?"

The girl nodded her dead, but didn't speak.

That night Miss Clarke called on me. She came ostensibly to tell me that the package of money, $10,000, had disappeared again. I knew that previously by telephone, and I knew, too, that she had taken the money then about her. She has it now. Where is it, Miss Clarke?"

### $10,000 Produced

Without a word Miss Clarke reached in her shirt waist and drew out the bundle of money, $10,000. Detective Mallory took it and held it. Dunston, with his arm still around the girl, assisted to it. The Thinking Machine, who said:

"An odor of strong rose perfume, he said. Then, after a moment: "Miss Clarke also told me of the fact that she had placed in Mr. Fraser's coat pocket under circumstances indentical with this placed in Mr. Dineen's coat, and expressed the belief that he had something to do with this. Mr. Hatch ascertained that two of Dineen's pals were living in Cambridge. He found their rooms and searched them, after giving the address to the police.

"Now why did Miss Clarke tell me that? I considered it in all points. She told me either to rid herself of the evidence or to attract the thief, or to divert suspicion to another direction. Knowing as much as I did then I reasoned it was to divert suspicion from you, Mr. Dunston, and from herself possibly. Dineen is in prison, and was three three months before this robbery; I believed she knew that. His pals are now in the bank, and I am sure that the men who aided Dineen in the robbery of the Hartford bank with Miss Clarke's assistance; they are the men who robbed the Ralston National with her assistance. She herself indicated her profit from the Hartford robbery to me by a remark she made indicating that she had not found it necessary to work for two years from the time she left the Hartford bank until she became Mr. Fraser's secretary."

### Was One of Robbers

There was a pause. Miss Clarke sat sobbing, while Dunston stood near by stroking the face of his shoulder, while the girl became more calm.

"Miss Clarke, would you like explain anything?" asked The Thinking Machine. His voice was gentle, even deferential.

"Nothing," she said, controlling it all—all. I have nothing to conceal. I went to the bank, as I went to the Hartford bank the opportunity and availed myself of it to put a solution on the pockets of the steel bars of the window in Mr. West's room, which would gradually destroy the granite and make it possible to pull out the bars. This solution I knew it would reach that room safely from Mr. Fraser's.

"I used the opportunity to leave the window unfastened and did so. I dressed in a man's clothing, and accompanied first two men to the bank. We crept in the window. After pulling the bars out, only one was in sight. I actually participated in the robbery as I did in Hartford. I was never suspected, and no one, save Dineen, was arrested. This was because of Mr. West's I happened to pick up in the office one afternoon a package of and took it home. There it got the odor of perfume which you noticed from being thrown with my things. On the night we went to the bank it occurred to me to put some on my neck and used it. In the bank I dropped it. We had arranged all details at night when I met them.

### Unworthy to Wed.

She stopped and looked at Dunston, a long, lingering look, which sent the blood to his face. It was not a look of love, but nothing save the woman love in her, min gled with compassion.

"I intended to leave the bank in a little while," she went on, "but immediately because I was afraid that would attract attention, but after a few weeks, I would go to Canada, where I got forever out of sight of this man," and she indicated Dunston.

"Why?" he asked.

"Because I loved you as no woman ever loved a man before," she said, "and I was not worthy. There was another reason, too—I am married already. This man, George Meyer, is my husband."

She paused and fumbled nervously at the veil fastening at her throat. Silently lay over the room; The Thinking Machine looked behind him and picked up the shabby looking grip sack which had been there unnoticed.

"Are there any more questions?" the girl asked at last.

"I think not," said The Thinking Machine.

"And Mr. Dunston, you will give me credit for some good, won't you—some good in that I loved you?" she pleaded.

### Died in His Arms

"My God!" he exclaimed, in a sudden burst of feeling.

Then Dunston suddenly shouted The Thinking Machine.

He had seen the girl's hand fly to her hat, and then almost suddenly away came something slender flash at her breast. But it was too late. She had driven a heavy hat pin straight through her breast, piercing the heart. She died in the arms of the man she loved, with his tears on her face.

Detective Mallory left the room suddenly and appeared before a police officer in an adjoining room.

"Miss Clarke has confessed," he said.

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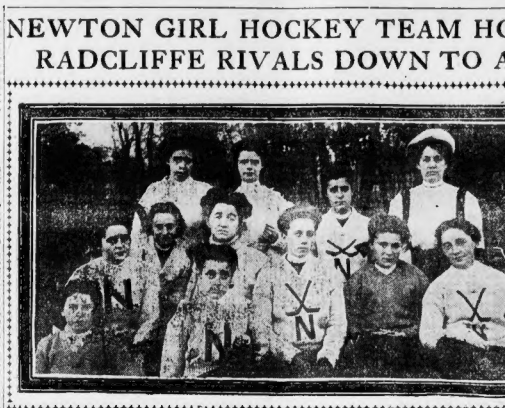
## NEWTON GIRL HOCKEY TEAM HOLD RADCLIFFE RIVALS DOWN TO A TIE



Specially Photographed for Boston American.

Newton High School Girls' Hockey team, left to right, being Louise Walworth, Mae Powers, captain (with mascot dog), Marie Nutt, Helen Shepherdess, Elsie Harrington. Second row, Louise Robbins, Mary Whitcomb, Lillian Stewart. Back row, Florence Herrick, Constance Covery, Dot Cunningham, Vera Rumery (referee)

### High School Team Outplay College Girls and Twice Come Within an Ace of Scoring in the First Match of the Season.

The Newton High School girls' hockey team, composed of daughters of some of the most prominent families in the city, played its first match yesterday, when the Radcliffe girls sent a team against them and played a tie at Cabot Park, Newton.

The Newton High football boys attended in their football costumes and cheered for the Newton girls. An admittance to the game was by invitation instead of tickets, every young man in Newton who could claim the most distant acquaintance with the fair players secured an invitation. The high school girls gathered at one side of the field and cheered each other in "rooting" for their team.

Although the Newton girls were much younger than their opponents from Radcliffe, and many pounds lighter, they proved more than a match for them in speed and skill and would have scored if they had not become too excited when they succeeded in carrying the ball near the Radcliffe goal. Several times in the second half, by the clever playing of Miss Helen Sheperdess, Newton's right wing, the ball was carried to their opponent's goal line, but the cheering of the spectators excited them so that Miss Isabelle Noble, Radcliffe's goal, was able to send the ball safely back down the field.

Misses Marie Nutt, Helen Sheperdess and Mae Powers, the captain, all of the Newton team, drew the praise of everyone for their excellent playing. Vera Rumery, the captain of the last year's team, who acted as referee, spurred the Newton girls to their best efforts by her enthusiasm and by much good advice before the game and between the halves. The lineup:

**THE LINEUP.**

| NEWTON. | RADCLIFFE. |
|---|---|
| Mae Powers (capt.), l.f.b. | l.f.b., Louise Richardson |
| Marie Nutt, r.f.b. | r.f.b., Isabelle Noble |
| Lillian Stewart, c.f.b. | c.f.b., Helen Roberts |
| Mary Whitcomb, r.h.b. | r.h.b., Louise Ware |
| Louise Robbins, c.h.b. | c.h.b., Ruth Dallinger |
| Elsie Harrington, l.h.b. | l.h.b., Edith Smith |
| Florence Herrick, l.w. | l.w., Alice Abbot |
| Helen Sheperdess, c.w. | c.w., Ruth Bullard |
| Constance Covery, r.w. | r.w., Ethel Bullard |
| Louise Walworth, r.w.f. | r.w.f., Hazle Parker |
| Dot Cunningham, l.w.f. | l.w.f., Kendall |
| Umpire—Miss Elma A. Wright, Radcliffe, '06. | |
| Referee—Miss Vera Rumery, post graduate of Newton High. | |

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## *$100 to Solve New Mystery*

**The prize winners for the first of the series of the great Mystery Stories, "The Mystery of Cell 13," as announced, are:**

*First Prize,* $50, *P. C. Hosmer, No.* 12 *Milk street.*

*Second Prize,* $25, *Mary E. Locke, No.* 34 *Eden street, Chelsea.*

*Third Prize,* $10, *L. W. Moen, Jr., 484 North Main street, Providence.*

*Fourth Prize,* $5, *M. J. O'Malley,* 236 *Woodlawn street, Clinton, Mass.*

*Fifth Prize,* $5, *George R. Davidson, No.* 83 *Dix street, Dorchester.*

*Sixth Prize,* $5, *Lewis M. Enholm, Pleasant street, Milton.*

**Next week's "Thinking Machine" story is entitled "The Flaming Phantom." It is a weird, baffling, ghost story. "The Thinking Machine" explains the phenomenon. The question is—can you? $100 is offered for the solution, the conditions being the same as those governing the other stories which have appeared in the BOTON AMERICAN concerning Professor Van Dusen.**

**"The Flaming Phantom" is even better than either "The Mystery of Cell 13," or "The Ralston Bank Burglary," which ends in this issue. "The Flaming Phantom" begins in the BOSTON AMERICAN tomorrow.**

**Thousands of answers to "The Ralston Bank Burglary" have been received. The prize editor and his assistants will begin the reading at once. The large number of letters received by him will require considerable time, so that the PRIZE WINNERS of the story which concludes to-day, WILL BE ANNOUNCED IN NEXT SUNDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN.**

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"Well, the little fiend!" exclaimed Meyer. "I knew some day she would throw us. I'll kill her!"

"It isn't necessary," said Mallory.

In the room where the girl lay The Thinking Machine passed with his right the shabby looking grip toward President Fraser and West.

"There's the rest of the money," he said.

"Where—how did you get it?"

"Ask Mr. Hatch," was the reply.

"Professor Van Dusen told me to search the rooms of those men in the other room, and the shabbiest looking bag or receptacle there, one that was securely locked, and bring it to him. I did so. I found it under the bed, but I didn't know what was in it until he opened it in my presence."

THE END.

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## WORCESTER COUNTY ELECTRIC ROADS TO COMBINE.

### Plans Said to Be Nearly Perfected for the Consolidation of Five Trolley Systems in the Northern Section

Worcester, Nov. 11.—Plans are on foot, it is discovered, for a consolidation of street railway interests in the northern part of Worcester County, which, if consummated, will be one of the biggest things of its kind in the annals of electric roads in the State. The plan, as outlined, is to bring under control of one company five of the roads now doing business.

The Worcester & Holden Street Railway is one of the main factors in the deal, and it is through this line that promoters are endeavoring to get their entrance to this city. The roads named as likely to be consolidated are the Worcester & Holden, running from this city to Jefferson; the Gardner, Westminster & Fitchburg; the Fitchburg & Leominster, the Ayer & Lowell, and the Templeton Street Railway.

## THOUSANDS OF NEW GUNS FOR THE ARMY.

### Springfield Armory Will Be Busy for Months Making New Rifles to Take the Place of the Krag-Jorgensens

SPRINGFIELD, Nov 11.—Workmen in the United States armory here will be busy night and day for a few months now turning out new Springfield rifles of the 1903 models for the soldiers of the regular army. All of the old Krag-Jorgensen rifles now in use will be stored away for emergency purposes only. After 65,000 new guns will be required for the regulars, and it is intended that these shall be supplied as rapidly as possible.

After the men of the regular army have been supplied the men of the navy and State militia will be equipped with the new rifles. There will be another output of about 500,000 guns to be stored away for use in case the country should ever have another war.

These new rifles will be issued to the soldiers at the rate of about 50,000 a month. This means that there will be many new employes at the armory.

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# A. Shuman & Co.

LADIES' DEPARTMENTS

Notable Sale This Week of Ladies' All-Wool Eiderdown Bath Robes, Dressing Sacques, and Imported Blanket Robes.

$6.75

**Ripple Eiderdown Bath or Lounging Robes,** wide notch collar and newly designed cuff and pocket, trimmed with wide stitched satin, extra good..5.00

**Ripple Eiderdown Lounging Robes,** wide pointed collar and pocket, 4-inch satin applique on front, collar and cuffs trimmed with soutache braid.....6.75

**Ladies' Eiderdown Bath Robes,** single breasted, with collar, crocheted edge, fastened by cord and button. Red, gray, blue and pink.....95c

**Ladies' Eiderdown Bath Robes,** large circular collar trimmed satin and girdle. Blue, pink, gray and red.....3.75

**Ripple Eiderdown Bath Robes,** cut 10 inches high at neck, square collar, new cuff effect, wide satin trimmings, embroidered with silk in beautiful rose patterns .....8.00

**Ripple Eiderdown Military Sacque,** very deep sailor collar, new sleeve, collar, cuffs and front trimmed with wide stitched satin fastened with large silk frogs, all colors..3.50

**Ladies' Ripple Eiderdown Sacques,** fitted back, crocheted edges, trimmed with fagotting in contrasting colors, many beautiful colors.....1.25

**Ripple Eiderdown Fitted Sacques,** finished in pointed edges, applique with black satin and trimmed with fancy braid, fastened by pearl and button and ribbon tie, all desirable colors .....1.50

$5.00

**Special Monday Sale**

200 Lounging or Bath Robes, made from imported all-wool eiderdown blankets. Beautiful floral patterns, wide sailor collar, ¾-inch girdle. All are offered regardless of cost at

**$5.00 each**

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